

JOHN CLAIR MINOT REVIEWS  
LITERATURE OF PAST YEAR

"Inspiration, Helpfulness, and Friendliness in New Books," Says Herald Literary Editor

Students of Bowdoin and people of the Brunswick community were privileged to hear a fascinating talk on "Current Books," April 9, by John Clair Minot '96, literary editor of the Boston Herald. Mr. Minot discussed briefly the most important contributions to literature during the past year, both in poetry, biography, and fiction. The substance of his talk was as follows:

It is rather embarrassing to approach the current field of literature because there have been so many different movements during the past few months. However, there are two or three things which stand out and give a wide public appeal. The past season has brought forth the most notable poetry for some time, bringing to a peak of achievement the poetic movement started several years ago. The season is a landmark which will be looked back upon by future generations.

The outstanding book of poetry of 1928 is "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet. This masterpiece has been called by some critics a novel in verse. It is really a recreation of the Civil War series, but it is not an epic, for it lacks the continuous movement and single meter which characterize the great epics of Homer and Virgil. There is, however, a variety of argument which makes it fascinating to read, and which has brought a popularity beyond that reached by any novel during the past 10 months. "John Brown's Body" is not the only great poetical work. Robert Frost, the laureate of New Englanders, has brought forth "West-Running Brook" in which there is shrewd and kindly philosophy with a Yankee tang. A new collection of poems by Edwin Arlington Robinson, the greatest of living American poets, has made its appearance, while Edna St. Vincent Millay has written several poems with that charm and "exquisite aliveness" which are characteristic of her art.

Further poems hitherto unpublished have appeared by Emily Dickinson. (Continued on Page 3)

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE  
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Win Much Favorable Comment During Annual Easter Trip

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs have just completed a successful season, closing with the regular Easter trip. In spite of the much-regretted absence of Professor Wass, under the splendid leadership of George H. Rand, Jr., the regular accompanist, the clubs have done remarkably good work in chapel last week. President Sills congratulated the members of both organizations on their success, and on the fine impressions they made at each concert of the Easter tour. This year the clubs appeared on this trip at Danvers, Mass., at the University Club in Boston, the Plaza at New York City, and the New Century Club in Philadelphia. At each of these places the performance was attended by a large and responsive audience.

The programs everywhere were carried out in a commendable manner and with a finished appearance. The repertoire of Warren E. Winlow were well executed and were most cordially received everywhere, while Ronald D. Wilks, with his humorous father, "Skipper of St. Ives," never failed to bring the hearty approval of the audience. After each concert there was dancing with music by the Polar Bears.

Much of the success of this season may be attributed to the careful planning and hard work of Thuron H. Spring, the manager of the clubs.

SPRING FOOTBALL  
PRACTICE STARTS

Men Receive Conditioning Work and Training in Fundamentals

Spring football practice for men planning to go out for the sport next fall started last week.

The number out at present is rather small, but these men are getting a thorough conditioning and a grounding in fundamentals which will help them for their time.

Coach Merrill's purpose in calling out candidates is to give the squad an opportunity for individual attention. Provided a larger group turns out, he intends to have contests in punting, dropping, kicking, place kicking, and passing. The small turnout is due in part to the demands of spring baseball and track although there are many men on the campus free from compulsory athletics who could not get the benefit of the pre-season training.

Letters of President Hyde Wanted

If Alumni who have in their possession letters from President Hyde will kindly allow the undersigned to see these, they will not only confer a great favor but will perhaps thereby assist importantly in the preparation of his biography.

Charles T. Burnett.

MAGEE TO COACH IN  
CUBA NEXT SUMMER

Will Prepare Weight Men for the Latin-American Olympics

Jack Magee, Bowdoin track coach, has received and accepted an offer from the Cuban Track Association to be assistant track coach of the Cuban National Track team this coming summer, during the months of July and August. Magee will have special care of all weight men, and will prepare them for the Latin-American Olympics which take place in Havana next February.

James Kerrigan, commissioner of athletics of Cuba, and coach of the University of Havana, made the offer to Coach Magee in a letter received last week. The Cuban coach made it quite plain that the task would be a difficult one, for the Cuban athletes lack the fitness and skill of experienced track men. The distances in the weight events are comparable to schoolboy records in the United States. For instance the best distance in the shot put is only 41 feet, 6 inches, the javelin 172 feet, and the hammer 128 feet. It is Magee's job to add distance to these low marks and to insure victory for the Cubans next February.

POLYPHONIC SOCIETY  
WILL GIVE CONCERT

Chorus to be Conducted by Alfred Brinkler of Portland

Bowdoin college presents a program of vocal music by the Portland Polyphonic Society next Monday evening in Memorial hall at a quarter past eight. Alfred Brinkler, who is teaching Professor Wass's classes in Music at the College during the latter's illness, is the conductor of the chorus, and it is largely to him that the College is indebted for securing this concert by the Portland Singers.

The Portland Polyphonic Society consists of 21 of Portland's best singers. It was founded several years ago by Mr. Brinkler. The chorus is made up of vocalists of more than the usual four parts. The program next Monday evening will include old English madrigals and glees of from five to eight parts, modern Russian music, chorals, and a very beautiful setting in six parts of Longfellow's poem "Fleur de Lys" by the Welsh composer J. Hopkins Evans. There will also be solo groups by members of the society.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: First sopranos, Miss Avis Lamb, Miss Helen Ward, Mrs. Helen Burnham, Mrs. Beatrice Richards; second sopranos: Mrs. Emma M. (Continued on Page 4)

IMPORTANCE OF CELLULOSE  
REVEALED BY PROF. NORRIS

Visiting Professor in Chemistry Describes Many Uses of "The Backbone of the Vegetable Kingdom"

Professor Norris, visiting professor of Chemistry, gave an interesting lecture on cellulose Monday morning. His talk was much as follows:

Cellulose may be considered the backbone of the vegetable kingdom. The things of this kingdom differ from those of the inorganic, in that they can reproduce their own kind. The principal organic element is carbon, and the great problem is to change certain substances as nitrogen, hydrogen, etc., into the materials required for sustenance. It is the cycle of living things that keeps the world balanced.

Cellulose is the basis of plant life—leaves, branches, trunks—and has been used by man for ages. The first use was of the leaves for shade, then for clothing. The Egyptians made cloth from the time of Adam and Eve, and is largely the clothing of the modern man. The cotton plant produces fibers which can be put together for cloth. The Egyptians handed down a great deal of cloth made from this, in the form of mummy cloths. Formerly quantities of this were exported for the purpose of making paper, but the supply was soon exhausted. Cotton is the purest form of cellulose.

The first development of the chemistry of cotton was discovered by Mercer, while filtering sodium hydroxide through cotton cloth. He found that the cloth soon became so clogged that it was necessary to use another, and he decided to investigate the cause. He discovered that caustic soda changed the fiber of cotton so that it could be made into a cloth which shrank. Later it was discovered that if the cloth was treated with caustic soda and not allowed to shrink, the properties were somewhat changed. It was by this method that mercerized cotton was made. However, only in the study of the atomic structure of cellulose was great advance possible.

Then came the notion, to several at the same time, that paper could be made from wood. In 1867, Mr. Stanwood, Professor Stanwood's father, succeeded in making paper from wood, here in Maine. In 1868, Watt in England, discovered a method. The problem consisted principally in finding some chemical agent to dissolve out the gums and resins which are between the fibers of cellulose. Watt

C. LEONARD WOOLLEY  
INSTITUTE SPEAKER

Eminent Archaeologist Will Give Lecture April 30

The latest speaker to be announced for the Social Science Institute to be held here April 29 to May 10 is C. Leonard Woolley. Mr. Woolley is an eminent archaeologist who for 20 years has been making excavations in Nubia in Italy, in England, and in the valley of the Euphrates river. Mr. Woolley is probably most famous for his discoveries in Ur, the city of Abraham, which will be the subject of his address.

The Institute will extend over a period of a fortnight and each lecture will be followed by a round table discussion presided over by the speaker of the preceding evening, and attended by students of the departments of the Social Sciences and by other students so desiring.

The program as arranged to date is as follows: April 29—James T. Shotwell, director of the Division of Economics and History, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; subject, "The Pact of Paris, the United States, and the League."

April 30—C. L. Woolley, archaeologist. (Continued on Page 4)

TRACK MEN WORKING  
FOR TUFTS AND N. H.

Team Also to Compete in State Meet. New England and I. C. 4A.

Track work has been resumed in earnest since the Easter vacation in preparation for the usual round of spring meets.

Trials to determine who will compete in the Tufts meet, which comes on April 27, will be held next Saturday, when Coach Magee plans to run off a meet among the members of the squad.

Success in the Tufts meet depends in a great measure upon the condition of the outdoor track and upon the weather. With conditions favorable the team should hang up a victory. The next meet is with New Hampshire State on May 11, and is followed by the State meet on the 15th. The last meets are the New England and I.C.A.A.A. meets.

There is a feeling of optimism about the result of the track season outdoors. The dual meets seem fairly safe and it is a question of concentration in the New England and I.C.A.A.A. meets.

The 1930 Bugle went to press April 13th, and will be out the night of the Ivy Dance, May 24. A very fine Bugle is anticipated by the staff.

BOWDOIN AND BATES PRY OFF  
BASEBALL LID PATRIOTS' DAY

Outlook for Season is Favorable With Much Improvement Shown—Schedule Announced

FEATURE ARTICLES  
IN MARCH ALUMNUS

John C. Thalheimer, William Lyon Phelps, and Stanley Lary are Contributors to Current Issue

Since the last copy of the Orient was issued, the Alumnus has been published and distributed. This number begins with a reminiscent letter-editorial from H. A. Huston '19, containing some recollections of his college days. There are several articles, one by John C. Thalheimer, Bursar, on "The Munro Doctrine and Bowdoin College" commenting on a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, "Are Our Colleges Playing Poor?" and its relation to the League of Nations. There is also an article by William Lyon Phelps on Longfellow, entitled "The Poet of America," and dealing with the humanity and representativeness of the poet. The magazine also contains a notice of Mr. Pickard's additional gift of \$5,000 for Pickard Field, and an article concerning the Social Science Institute. The concluding article is by Stanley Lary, Director of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston, on the subject, "A Career or a Job."

The Alumnus also contains several fine pictures of various college scenes. The cover design is of the path through the Bowdoin pines to Whittier Field. There is a photograph of the Chapel through the trees, and three pictures of the Moulton Union, one of the exterior, a view of the main staircase, and a photograph of the fireplace in the lounge.

"The Best Known Bowdoin Team." This is a picture and article about the college team—the well known transporting medium for examination benches and other lesser commodities. Frank Johnson, College teamster since 1916, and his horse, Bess.

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL  
BASEBALL CONTEST

Score 28 Points in Unique Interclass Meet—Seniors Second

The second annual interclass baseball contest, which took place just prior to the Easter vacation, was won by the Sophomores with a total of 28 points. The Seniors scored 10 points, Juniors 9, and Freshmen 8. The contest was quite unique, and aroused a great deal of interest among the players. After the meet the squad proceeded to "kill" a nice box of apples furnished by Coach Houser.

A summary of the events follows: Event No. 1—Catchers throwing into batter at second: Won by Smith '31; second, Crowther '29.

Event No. 2—Outfielders throwing at target on backstop: Won by Dwyer '31; second, McKown '32.

Event No. 3—Time throwing around the bases: Won by 1931 (Smith, Kleibacker, Farmer, Fenton, Crimmins), time, 11 1-5; second, 1929 (Lincoln, Thompson, Barsley, Braham, Crowther), time, 11 4-5.

Event No. 4—Accurate throwing for pitchers: Won by 1930 (Cole, Ziesell), second, 1931 (Southern, Shute).

Event No. 5—Bunt and run to first: Won by Crimmins '31, time 3 3-5; second, Stiles '30.

Event No. 6—Sacrifice bunting (ball must stop in a small chalked circle): Won by MacLachlan '32; second, Barsley '29.

Event No. 7—Class relay around the bases: Won by 1931 (Southern, Crimmins, Kleibacker, time 37 2-5; second, tie between 1929 (Braham, Barsley, Lincoln) and 1930 (Stiles, Cole, Whittier), time 39 3-5.

RESERVATIONS FOR DORMITORY  
ROOMS MAY BE MADE APRIL 22

Occupants of dormitory rooms, who wish to retain their present room for next year, may make reservations at the Treasurer's office on April 22. There are 254 places available in the dormitories, 150 of which will be reserved for the incoming class. It should be noted that not more than 104 places are available for present occupants.

A deposit of \$10 will be required at the time the contract is signed. The student can reserve but one-half of a room, the College reserving the right to rent the other half. Students who wish to room together must sign the room contract and make necessary deposits at the same time.

Students who do not live in the dormitories or in fraternity houses will be given the preference accorded the incoming class. They should file their applications at the Treasurer's office before April 22.

Since the partial cast of the Commencement play, "King Lear" was announced, the ladies who are to take part have been decided upon. The part of Gertrill will be taken by Mrs. John Thalheimer, that of Regan by Mrs. Morgan Cushing, and that of Cordelia by Miss Cornelia Stanwood.

The Bowdoin nine is ready to swing into action in its first game of the season to be played with Bates at Lewiston on the holiday.

The outlook for the season is one quite different from that of last year, as the squad is shaping up remarkably well in all departments. The feeling has been especially good notwithstanding unfavorable condition of Pickard field. The batting has improved almost 100 per cent over last year. The team at last seems to have got its eye on the ball. If the spirit that has been shown during the practice sessions can be carried through, the team will find itself winning plenty of games. Ben Houser is especially pleased with the general enthusiasm of the squad and believes it a very encouraging sign.

The hurlers who are shaping up well are Stiles, Southern, Shute and Cole. One of the first two will probably hurl against Bates on Patriots' Day. Both have been showing up well in practice and should be able to hold the Lewiston nine in check. Crowther, Smith, Weeks and MacLachlan are the star rear receivers. It will be either Crowther or Weeks in the first contest.

The infield is pretty well settled with Chan Lincoln, newly elected captain, on first, Tom Chalmers on second, Whittier at short, and Crimmins on third. These men are all understudied by another infield which is making a strong bid for recognition.

The outfield offers some rather remarkable features from the point of view of the baseball scientist. Ben has managed to get together two groups of outer gardeners, a group that bats right handed and a group that bats left handed. It is Houser's intention to use the former against (Continued on Page 3)

"JOURNEY'S END" IS  
READ BY PROF. GRAY

R. C. Sherri's War Play is Winning Success in New York

A good-sized audience of undergraduates gathered in the main lounge at the Moulton Union Saturday evening to hear Professor Gray read R. C. Sherri's new play "Journey's End." Professor Gray's performance was most enjoyable, and was highly appreciated by all those who had the good fortune to hear him.

"Journey's End" has run for over three months in London, and is one of the most successful plays being presented at this time in New York. It was written for amateur performance, but its merits were soon recognized and it was shortly after taken up by professional actors. All the action takes place during the Great War in a dugout just behind the British front line. There are no women in the cast. The play is one of the very few that do not present a glorified war, with beautiful, innocent maidens, and all sorts of patriotic pageantry. There is no flag-waving, no Fourth-of-July parading, but only the hellish mental torture of men living under the constant terrific strain of the front lines. And that is as it should be.

TENNIS MEN START  
PRACTICE INDOORS

Six Veterans Back—Seven New Candidates Answer Call

The Bowdoin Tennis team under the leadership of its captain, Mayo H. Soley, has begun pre-season practice. Aided by a new indoor court on the gym floor, the squad has been working out despite unfavorable weather conditions.

There are six veterans back, and seven new candidates. The members of last year's team are Mayo Soley, James Parkes, William Altengren, Raymond Jensen, E. Farrington Abbott and Wayne Ramsey. The new men are Frederick Burrows, Philip Dana, Jr., Robert Dow, Edgar Christian, David Perkins, Edward Schwartz, Robert Studley.

The schedule for the season follows: May 7—Harvard at Cambridge. May 8—Amherst at Amherst. May 9—Williams at Williamstown. May 10—M.I.T. at Cambridge. May 27—Tufts at Brunswick. May 30—Wesleyan at Hiramswick. Mine Intercollegiate week of May 12.

New England I. S. T. week of May 19.

Because it has pleased God to take from us Richard Anderson Schenck, and because we have lost in his departure a friend and brother, we, his brothers in the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, do hereby resolve to drape our badges for a period of thirty days as a token of our sorrow and of the esteem in which we held him.

For the Chapter,  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
John L. Snider '31 ..... Managing Editor  
Paul A. Walker '31 ..... Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue  
John L. Snider '31

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No. 1

## Planks

For some years it was the custom for the new editor of the ORIENT to make a few remarks concerning the "policy" of the paper during his period of control. Last year with the corresponding first issue such procedure was referred to in this manner: "This seems a trifle unnecessary as this policy has remained substantially the same for the past number of years." It was unnecessary. The paper has continued as before, not much better than its predecessors, but surely not much worse. However, during the winter months a spirit of criticism and reform seized the College. For the most part it was directed against the ORIENT. Reforms were suggested. One of the answers to a question in the Senior Committee's Questionnaire shows a typical reaction. The question asked was what was thought of the present editorial policy of the ORIENT. The answer: "Has the ORIENT a policy?"

From this phas of comment and criticism the present board is going to construct a better paper. To do this it will be necessary to remedy certain difficulties arising from the make-up of the board itself. Under the present system perhaps a dozen freshmen try out for the editorial side of the ORIENT. At the end of three months the number has dwindled down to four. Why? The others have lost interest because they see that eventually only one man, the editor-in-chief, gets anywhere. They all would like to be on the paper, but it is safe to assume that they do not all want to be editor. They have a value which should be used. Every year good men are dropped off the board for no reason, except that custom decrees it. The managing editors have always been overloaded with work. On alternate weeks they have to collect, edit, and place in the forms a large amount of material. The situation in a nutshell is this: Four men write all the articles; one man puts it in shape. It's too small a board to issue a good paper. Men in charge of various departments are needed. We propose to make use of the formerly discarded candidates for the editorship. To begin this system it will be necessary to work from the top down. Appointments will be made to departments, such as: athletic, alumni, feature, and photographic. In the future if support is given the plan, there will be a sufficient number of men out for the paper to fill all the departments.

## DR. WILLIAM GILROY IS CHAPEL PREACHER

Editor of Congregationalist Speaks on "Standards of Value"

The College preacher last Sunday was Dr. William E. Gilroy, editor of the Congregationalist. Dr. Gilroy spoke in Chapel and also at the Union in the evening. His Chapel sermon was based on the subject, "Standards of Value." He first told of the bereavement of a man whose son had been killed in the war. After his first poignant grief was over, the man seemed to find great consolation in one thought, "He was always the soul of honor." And the question comes, "What is honor that it should be so fine a quality as to be consolation?" And possibly here comes the old philosophy, discarded a bit though it is today, that religion is a man's preparation to meet his God. For it does seem to make a difference whether a young man lives in his early manhood "the soul of honor," and can leave this world with a feeling of no stain left behind.

It may be that he sometimes feels that honor and other virtues are a strange standard in this world where they often seem to lead to pain and trouble rather than to the good. However, the answer seems to be that there are standards spiritual as well as earthly. And as it is hard to understand the innumerable electrons that are in the physical universe, so it is hard to comprehend these spiritual laws without experience and thought. Then again, because we do have difficulty in understanding these spiritual laws, we must need have standards to test our standards. Our square may not always be square unless we test it by the highest standard, as we can test our lives and ideals by Jesus.

The confirmation of the value and worth of our standards of honor can be found in the lives of those whose lives have really seemed worthwhile, for the ideal life is that in which our souls are in tune with His soul, and the "soul of honor" makes man great and like to God.

At 7 o'clock, Dr. Gilroy was in the Union for conference with the undergraduates. There were various questions discussed on all topics, some relating to the sermon and some to personal opinions as on the interpretation of the life to come through one's own personality, the discovery of

## NEW BOOKS

Since the publication of the last list of new books in the Library, several have been added both in the reading room and to the seven-day shelf.

Those in the reading room are as follows:

Anderson and Stallings—Three American Plays.

Ashton, James M.—Ice-bound.

Bello, Hilaire—James the Second.

Bertrand, Louis—Louis XIV.

Brainard, David L.—The Outpost of the Lost.

Brooks, Charles F.—My Eighty Years.

Edwards, William H.—The Tragedy of Edward VII.

Fought, Harold and Alice—Unfathomed Japan.

Forsell, Nils—Fouche, the Man Napoleon Feared.

Guidici, Davide—The Tragedy of the Italia.

Mayer-Graef, Julius—Dostoevski, the Man and His Work.

Marcu, Valeriu—Lenin.

Mowat, Robert B.—The Life of Lord Parnell.

Parjanine, Maurice—The Krassin.

Radrivill, Catherine—The Last Tzarina.

Redlich, Joseph—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

Reumert, Elith—Hans Anderson, the Man.

Riggs, Arthur S.—The Spanish Pageant.

Sagar, Marquis de—Marie Antoinette.

Seitz, Don—The James Gordon Bennetts.

Shane, Clement—Letizia Bonaparte.

Von Clarwill, Victor—Queen Elizabeth and Some Foreigners.

Pousouby, Sir Frederick (editor)—Letters of the Empress Frederick.

On the seven-day shelf the following additions have been made:

Kaye-Smith—The Village Doctor.

Christie—Seven Dials Mystery.

Edmonds—Rome Haul.

Lardner—Round U.P.

Sassoon—Heart's Journey.

Coach Jack Magee will be one of the three official timers at the annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon to be held April 19.

spiritual laws as well as natural laws, the attitude of the church toward law enforcement and prohibition, and the value of certain qualities in a preacher's success. This meeting adjourned about 9 o'clock. The next College preacher will be Dean Sturgis of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, who will speak on April 28.

A complete line of Spring and Summer clothes may now be seen at Walsh's.

Remember—we are Brunswick's agents for all Spalding athletic goods.

## The House of Walsh

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

In the editorial column of the Orient for March 22, there appeared a discussion of the Interscholastic Meet deploring the presence of the track team from Newark Preparatory School on that occasion. I wish at this time to correct a more or less general impression that I wrote that editorial. As a matter of fact, although I most heartily approve its general sentiment and had informed the editor of my attitude, I did not see the article itself until it appeared in print.

Three statements were made in the article which are contrary to fact and should have been omitted, although they were based on strong current opinion which I quoted in my discussion with Mr. Dana on the day of the meet. These men from Newark are not professionals and have never been in college, and the Bowdoin man who was at school with one of them is only in his second year here. The entire team, although by no means in the same class, athletically as others entered in the meet, conformed with the eligibility rules laid down and was legitimately present.

Sincerely yours,  
PHILIP S. WILDER.

## N. S. F. DISCUSSES COLLEGE PAPERS

Consensus of Opinion Recorded by  
Richard H. Field

At the recent convention of the National Student Federation, questions relating to college journalism were discussed with illustrative experience from various universities, and suggestions for dealing with specific problems were brought forward. But as no formal decisions were made, the following represents what appeared to the leader, Richard H. Field of Harvard Law School, to be a consensus of opinion:

(1) That it is desirable for editors to be elected by the board itself without supervision either by the faculty or the student council.

(2) That the editor-in-chief should be in absolute control of the board, as far as internal management is concerned. This is essential to efficient management. The editor should, of course, offer his resignation if the time comes when he no longer retains the confidence of the board.

(3) That the college newspaper should attempt to mould undergraduate opinion along progressive lines rather than attempt only to reflect the existing opinion. The danger of an editorial staff which is not representative of the best opinion was felt, and it was agreed that such a staff could do much to injure the reputation of the university. It was felt, however, that if the college paper is to justify its existence it must attempt to lead, not merely to follow.

(4) That the problem of faculty supervision is a difficult one, and that such control should be reduced to a minimum if not eliminated altogether. This seems essential if the paper is to be an expression of undergraduate ideas. Elimination of faculty control is understood not to include disciplinary action for gross breaches of good taste, etc.

(5) That the editor should confer frequently with the administrative officers of the university and keep thoroughly informed of the faculty point of view on controversial matters, even though he will not necessarily agree with them, and should be free to criticize them in a properly respectful manner when the occasion arises.

(6) That profit sharing or the paying of salaries is undesirable and should be restricted to those cases where it is essential in order to get people to do the work. Preferably the honor attached to an editorship should be sufficient inducement without financial remuneration. In no case should the board become so obsessed with the idea of money-making that the profits are increased at the expense of a good paper or annual. In other words, the publication should exist for the students, not for the editors.

(7) That the college paper should not attempt to be a newspaper pure and simple with the daily news standard as a metropolitan daily, but that it should within limits lend itself as an instrument of propaganda for worthy campus activities. It was felt that the present tendency is to over-emphasize the "journalistic" attitude.

## CALENDAR

April 19  
Baseball, Base; there.  
Informal dance at Moulton Union.  
April 22  
Polytechnic Society meets in Memorial hall.  
Professor Norris lectures.  
April 27  
Track, Tufts; here.  
Baseball, Colby; there.  
April 28  
Dean Sturgis speaks in Chapel.  
April 29  
Institute of Social Sciences starts.  
Professor Norris lectures.

## Communication

The following editorial appeared in the March 22nd issue of the Bowdoin Orient:

## THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

For the past number of years, Bowdoin has held on the day after the interfraternity meet, an interscholastic Track Meet. It is an excellent opportunity to show to preparatory and high school boys what the College is like and to induce the right sort of fellow to come to Bowdoin. And it is admitted that a man on a track team is usually the right sort of a fellow.

This year a rather extraordinary and unexpected performance took place. Not content with competitors from New England alone, though the suggestion has been made to limit entrance into the meet to Maine only, the authorities admitted to competition a team of professional or at least semi-professional athletes from Newark, N. J. The act was certainly unfair to the teams who have entered this meet annually. The final result of the meet is clear enough evidence of that. One of the men of the Newark team has already been to college, and another was in high school with a senior at Bowdoin. They were clearly superior and out of the class of any school entered in the meet. They had already made two other trips into New England during the winter and had been winners on both occasions. And yet they were admitted to compete in the Bowdoin Interscholastics.

A thing of this sort is ridiculous and disappointing. It is obviously unfair to the other competitors, although Bowdoin has always stood for fair play. We have heard a good many comments of this kind and we hope it will not happen in the future. The competition should be limited to New England high and preparatory schools.

For 17 years the College has run this Interscholastic Track Meet. During that time it has been the policy to invite high schools and prep schools to compete in the meet, and to admit any school which applies providing such schools comply with the rules and regulations laid down by the Col-

lege. The Athletic Department fully realizes the value of this meet in interesting the right sort of boys in this College.

At various times in the past there have been movements to close this meet to schools outside of Maine, to all Prep schools and high schools having superior athletic talent. Had the College submitted to these several movements our meet would eventually be one in which only the smallest schools in Maine would compete.

The College, however, has followed an open door policy of allowing any boy who conforms to our rules to compete in our meets. As a result our standards of competition have been very high indeed.

The above editorial was based entirely on hearsay, and contains several gross misstatements. We feel that it reflects discredit on the Department, the management of meet, and upon Newark Preparatory School, the winner of the meet.

As a matter of fact, all the Newark athletes were under 21 years of age, complying with our regulation in this respect. They all have the status of amateur athletes and are not in any sense semi-professionals. Not one of these boys has ever been to college or attended school anywhere with any present Bowdoin senior, as the above editorial states. The superiority of the Newark team cannot be denied any more than that of past meet winners—Huntington School, Exeter and Hebron, all in New England, have in the past won the meet by as over-

whelming scores as Newark did this year, and we have boys in Bowdoin at the present time from these three schools.

In view of these facts we feel that no injustice has been done to any of the competitors, but do feel that injustice has been done to the Newark team.

This Department would at any time be pleased to furnish authentic information to the Orient Board concerning matters of this kind.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Gordon Larcom of Dedham, Mass., president of the senior class and of the Student Council, underwent an operation for appendicitis early Monday morning at the State Street hospital in Portland. His condition is reported as quite favorable.

## Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work, under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Longwood Ave. Boston, Mass.

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In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

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 A few 1928 Balls at 25 cents each  
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## THE COLLEGE SPA

## Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

left hand pitching and the latter group against right hand pitching, thus strengthening the offense materially. He also intends to shift his infield to meet the exigencies of the pitching.

The left hand outfield combination is made up of Ricker, Rose and Dwyer. This group is especially strong with the bat and very good afield. Rose, a veteran from last year, is showing remarkable skill in the field, and looks as good as any of the collegiate fielders in the State. Ricker, a recent addition to the team, is rounding into form and looks like a promising candidate. The right hand group is composed of Braman, Bell, McKown, Shute and Thompson.

A schedule of 15 games has been arranged this year. Each of the other three Maine colleges will be played four games, and additional contests have been scheduled with Amherst, Wesleyan and Tufts.

The complete schedule follows:

April 19—Bates at Lewiston.  
 April 27—Colby at Brunswick.  
 May 1—Amherst at Amherst.  
 May 2—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
 May 4—Tufts at Medford.  
 May 6—Maine at Brunswick.  
 May 8—Colby at Waterville.  
 May 11—Bates at Brunswick.  
 May 15—Colby at Brunswick.  
 May 17—Maine at Orono.  
 May 22—Colby at Waterville.  
 May 24—Bates at Brunswick (Ivy Day).  
 May 27—Bates at Lewiston.  
 May 29—Maine at Orono.  
 June 1—Maine at Brunswick.

At the last meeting of the Ibis, April 11, a very interesting address was given by Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor of the Portland Evening News, on "Mexico and Its Heritage." Besides the members of the Ibis, there were several representatives of the faculty invited to hear Dr. Gruening.

PLENTY OF INTEREST  
IN GYM EXHIBITION

Basketball, Boxing, Fencing, and Tumbling are Features

A fine exhibition of gym work was given March 26 by different members of the student body. The first event was the rope climb trials. In these Colton beat Chamalian and Clark beat Burnham. Two members of the Fencing team gave an exhibition, followed by a display of work on the parallel bars by Berry and Short. Then came an exhibition on the rings by Colton. The first half of a basketball game between two all-star teams was played, after which there was tumbling, single man stunts being done by Dane, Gilliss and Short, and two-man events by Colton and Stone-man. In the final of the rope climb, Colton defeated Clark. This was followed by three rounds of boxing between Snider and Bullard. In conclusion, the final half of the basketball game was played. Amusement was furnished during the evening by Harry Davis, in the role of a clown.

Two members of the gym team, Christian and Short, went to Portland just before vacation and gave an exhibition of tumbling before the Bowdoin club of Portland. In a letter received from Edward Humphreys '17, the secretary of the club, he says: "The tumbling act of Christian and Short went over big and served to round out a good program."

There has also been received a request to send members of the gym team to Augusta for an exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. circus. Several men will be sent down for the evenings of April 25 and 26.

At a meeting of the gym team held recently, Colton was elected captain for next year and Berry was chosen manager.

Colton's specialty in gym work is the rings, in which branch he is Bowdoin's outstanding performer. Although he has been elected captain during his sophomore year, an unusual occurrence in any sport here, his fine work in his two years at Bowdoin made him the logical choice for the position.

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HARMON'S

Yale men  
decide which is  
best cigarette...

[Reproduced from the Yale News, Jan. 25, 1929]

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN  
FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

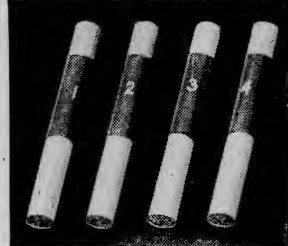
In the recent cigarette test made at the University, Old Golds were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that Old Gold (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.

A group of Yale upper-classmen comparing the four leading cigarette brands.



The four leading cigarettes . . . "Masked" with paper sleeves to conceal their brand names.



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## Minot Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

whom an English critic calls one of the four greatest woman poets of all time. Edgar Lee Masters has contributed two noteworthy poems, "Jack Kisco" a dramatic poem, and "Pato Of the Jury." The latter poem is heavy footing as compared with "John Brown's Body," and it may be said of Masters that he has never reached the level of the poets mentioned above.

Vachel Lindsay, "a medieval troubadour turned loose in this century," has not been idle during the past months; and Carl Sandburg has written one good volume, "Good Morning America." Nor should the youthful genius, Nathalia Crane, be forgotten in a summary of the outstanding poetical works of the past season. Her latest poem, "Venus Invisible," has won much favorable comment.

Turning from poetry to biography, we encounter a veritable flood of books. Quite different from the type of laudatory biography are the new books which are informal and intimate, and which go beneath the surface. Scarcely anyone from Adam and Eve up has been neglected in the biographies of the past year. Gamaliel Bradford, the foremost American biographer of the present day, has written a new book, "As God Made Them," in which he gives etchings of the lives of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Horace Greeley, Edwin Booth, Francis Child, and Asa Gray. Strachey's "Elizabeth and Essex" is the best selling non-fiction book in America today. The enchantment of his prose together with his humanizing intimate touch put Strachey in a class by himself.

No biography of the past year is more important than "Abraham Lincoln" by A. J. Beveridge. Among the many biographies of Lincoln, none is more worthy of praise than Mr. Beveridge's. It is a great loss that death claimed him with his work half done. The new book combines both the old and new types of biography, and discusses Lincoln's life from a slightly different angle than that usually taken, considering his public service as well as his scholarship.

Three of our leading novelists, Booth Tarkington, Hamlin Garland, and Irving Bacheller have turned to autobiography during the past year. Other biographies, all good, might be mentioned, but the above are the outstanding contributions.

In the field of fiction there are many excellent new books. There have been a great many historical novels in recent months, and a deluge of stories of the northwest. "Peder Victorious" by O. E. Rolvaag is the most popular book of fiction during the last two months. It is not a novel in the usual sense, but is a chronicle which is marvellously interesting. Conflict between the old and the new generations is set forth vividly and impressively.

"Joseph and His Brethren" by H. W. Freeman is a novel of rural England as wholly of the soil as Hardy's early stories. It is a story of a father and his six sons told sympathetically.

Third in importance among the new books of fiction is "Mamba's Daughters," a beautiful novel of old Charleston by Du Bose Heyward. Mr. Heyward's treatment of the negroes of the South is one of compassion and understanding.

Two mystery stories fall into the

fourth group. S. S. Van Dine brings credence to the mystery story in "The Bishop Murder Case." This novel has several quite unique touches, and is told in a manner different from that of most mystery stories. "The Treasure House of Martin Hewes" is another fascinating tale by E. Phillips Oppenheim who excels in stories of international intrigue.

"Expiation" by Countess Russell, better known as the Elizabeth of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," is a wise and gossipy story about an English family of wealth. In the same group may be placed "The Children" by Edith Wharton, who is considered by many critics the leading woman novelist of the day. This book is a plea for the children of divorce. It is a sermon against divorce filled with sympathetic understanding.

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Sprague" by Louis Bromfield is a book characterized by abounding vitality. Although a young novelist, Mr. Bromfield has gained a place among the most important writers of the day. His latest book is handled in masterly fashion. The way in which it is written suggests somewhat Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey."

At this point Mr. Minot digressed a moment to describe the way in which "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" first gained its popularity. For several months after its publication the book was not recognized. Then one month the well-known literary critic, Dr. William Phelps, wrote a review of the book, and in a syndicated article said that he thought it the finest of the year. Other critics began to take notice. Then one Sunday afternoon, Dr. Cadman praised the book highly over the radio, and from that time on it gained rapidly in popularity. "This was one book which had a good break," said Mr. Minot.

He then continued to discuss briefly other important novels of the day. "Destiny Bay" by Donn Byrne is an excellent book, characterized by its lyric style and vigor of movement. Virginia Woolf, one of the best writers portraying "stream of consciousness" novels, has produced another book, "Orlando."

Sinclair Lewis has written a new novel, "Dodsworth," which although it is not an entirely fair picture of life, is much more kindly and sympathetic than many of his other books. There is much that is stimulating in this study of a middle aged man and family life.

An absorbing study of rural New England life is to be found in Daniel Chase's new book, "Pines of Jaulam." William B. Trites has written two books, "Gypsy" and "Modern Girl." The former tells of an American's experience in Spain, and the latter is a charming account of Americans in wartime France. "Churchill Street" by Mrs. Mildred Wasson is a Maine story well told.

In concluding his talk Mr. Minot said: "The world was never so wonderful as it is today, and in the new books there is inspiration, helpfulness, and friendliness for us all."

"OPEN COLLARS" TO  
BE GIVEN FOR IVY

Masque and Gown Will Present Play at Cumberland, May 23

The Ivy Play is to be "Open Collars" by Erik Barnouw an undergraduate at Princeton. It will be presented at 8:15 at the Cumberland theatre on the evening of Thursday, May 23rd. The story is a comedy satire on college undergraduate life and several passages will be revamped to fit life at Bowdoin more closely. The try-outs were held in Memorial hall last night. The cast is to be announced later.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - April 19th

5 Acts Vaudeville

On the Screen -

GIRLS GONE WILD

with

SUE CAROL and NICK STUART

Paramount News

Saturday - April 20th

LOOPING THE LOOP

A -

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GEORGE BANCROFT

in -

The Wolf of Wall Street

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - April 24-25

WILD ORCHIDS

with -

GRETA GARBO - LEWIS STONE and NILS ASTHER

Comedy Spotlight

## .. PASTIME ..

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

April 19th and 20th

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THE WRIGHT IDEA

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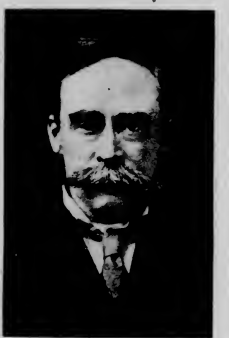
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## PEARY REACHED THE POLE 20 YEARS AGO

Noted Bowdoin Graduate First White  
Man to Accomplish Feat

Twenty years ago the first white man, an American, reached the North Pole. On April 6, 1909, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, United States Navy, then Commander Peary, accomplished a feat that had been attempted by a long line of intrepid explorers, beginning 300 years before, and going out from practically every nation of any size. For 23 years the North Pole had been the goal of that American, and it was not until his eighth expedition into the dreary Arctic, that he accomplished the thing, which, as he said himself, had become his sole purpose in life.

Since then many explorers have gone into the Arctic to penetrate to the Pole. Some have reached it but never returned. Some have returned without reaching it. Others have, like Peary, reached it and returned. But more and more scientists are studying the Arctic. Under Donald B. MacMillan, research stations have already been established to assist in disclosing to the world the grim and well-hidden secrets of the frozen North. MacMillan, Robert A. Bartlett



Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary

and other assistants on the successful expedition to the North Pole, have been caught by the spell of the Arctic, and are following in their leader's footsteps, trying to do a little more toward the job of disclosing the secrets of the northland. In this great movement Peary was the pioneer. His Polar exploration, what Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh did for aviation. He awakened a new interest with bright hopes for the future, even as Lindbergh did in aviation. It is interesting to note that the man who accomplished his task in the face of unfathomable barriers, was raised in New England, in the State of Maine, and around the shores of Casco Bay. Peary is a graduate of Bowdoin college at the age of 21, ranking second in a class of 51.

The expedition to the Pole was divided into five detachments. At regular distances along the line of march a detachment would start back toward civilization. The final detachment, including Peary, a negro explorer, Matthew Henson and four Eskimos, left Cape Robert Bartlett and the fourth detachment, on April 2, and covered 135 miles in five days for the final dash to the Pole.

The little band of men stayed at the Pole for 30 hours, after they had reached it about 10 o'clock in the forenoon on April 6.

Peary has told his impressions and what happened during the short time he was at the North Polar axis of the earth.

"Of course there were some more or less informal ceremonies connected with our arrival at our difficult destination, but they were not of a very elaborate character. We planted five flags at the top of the world. The first one was a silk American flag which Mrs. Peary gave me 15 years ago. That flag has done more traveling in high altitudes than any other flag ever made. I carried it wrapped about my body on every one of my expeditions northward after it came into my possession, and I left a fragment of it at each of my successive farthest norths: Cape Morris K. Jesup, the northernmost point of land in the known world; Cape Thomas Hubbard, the northernmost known point of Jew Land; the northernmost point of Cape Columbia, the northernmost point of North American lands; and my farthest north in 1906, latitude 87 degrees, six minutes in the ice of the Polar Sea. By the time it actually reached the Pole, therefore, it was somewhat worn and discolored.

"A broad diagonal section of this ensign would now mark the farthest goal of earth—the place where I and

my dusky companions stood. "It was also considered appropriate to raise the colors of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in which I was initiated a member while under the graduate student at Bowdoin college, the 'World's Ensign of Liberty and Peace,' with its red, white and blue in a field of white, the Navy League flag, and the Red Cross flag.

"After I had planted the American flag in the ice, I told Henson to take the Eskimos for three rousing cheers, which they gave with the greatest enthusiasm. Thereupon, I shook hands with each member of the party—surely a sufficiently unceremonious affair to meet with the approval of the most democratic. The Eskimos were childishly delighted with our success. While, of course, they did not realize its importance fully, or its world-wide significance, they did understand that it meant the final achievement of a task upon which they had seen me engaged for many years.

"Then, in a space between the ice blocks of a pressure ridge, I deposited a glass bottle containing a diagonal strip of my flag and records of which the following is a copy:

90 N. Lat., North Pole,  
April 6, 1909  
"Arrived here today, 27 marches from  
C. Columbia.

"I have with me five men, Matthew Henson, colored, Ootah, Egingwah, Seegloo, and Ookeah, Eskimos; five sledges and 38 dogs. My ship, the S. S. Roosevelt, is in the water at the S. S. Sheridan, 90 miles east of Columbia.

"The expedition under my command which has succeeded in reaching the Pole, is under the auspices of the Peary Arctic club of New York City and has been fitted out and sent North by the members and friends of the club for the purpose of securing this geographical prize, if possible, for the honor and the prestige of the United States of America.

"The officers of the club are Thomas H. Hubbard of New York, president; Zena Crane, of Massachusetts, vice-president; Herbert L. Bridgman of New York, secretary and treasurer.

"I start back for Cape Columbia tomorrow.

Robert E. Peary,  
United States Navy.  
90 N. Lat., North Pole,  
April 6, 1909.

"I have today hoisted the national ensign of the United States of America at this place, which my observations indicate to be the North Polar axis of the earth, and have formally taken possession of the entire region, and adjacent, for and in the name of the President of the United States of America.

"I leave this record and the United States flag in possession.

Robert E. Peary,  
United States Navy.  
90 N. Lat., North Pole,  
April 6, 1909.

Observations were made which were later registered at the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington, and preparations for the return trip made as soon as possible. "Though intensely conscious of what I was leaving, I did not wait for my lingering farewell of my life's goal," said Peary. "The event of human beings standing at the hitherto inaccessible summit of the earth was accomplished, and my work now lay to the south, where 413 nautical miles of ice-floes and possibly open leads still lay between us and the north coast of Grant Land. One backward glance I gave—then turned my face toward the South, and toward the future."

The weather was cloudless and flawless. The temperature ranged from 33 below to 12 below. Where open places permitted soundings were made with 9,000 feet of wire, which was all Peary had with him, and failed to strike the bottom. Getting back to where he was in touch with civilization, Peary found that another had announced to the world only five days before, that he had reached the North Pole. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, now known as the world's greatest fabricator, had sent a message from Shetland Islands that the honor was his, for the discovery of the North Pole. There were some doubters but Cook's claims were generally accepted all over the world. When on Sept. 6, Peary flashed the news of his success to the four corners of the globe from Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F., there arose the greatest scientific controversy in history.

That Peary had reached the North Polar axis of the earth, was not questioned by many in this country, but his assertions that Dr. Cook was penetrating one of the most gigantic scientific lies in history, were not so generally accepted. There arose two camps, one supporting Cook and the other maintaining with Peary that his claims were false. The controversy kept newspaper columns filled for some time, but finally Peary established the proof of his own claims, while Cook's calculations were passed upon as "worthless" by his strongest scientific adherents. Cook was held up before the world for scorn, while Peary was given the honor which was rightly his. To further satisfy the world that Dr. Cook's claims were unfounded, Donald B. MacMillan, another son of Maine and a graduate of Bowdoin, Dr. Cook took in his journey toward the North Pole, accompanied by an Eskimo who had traveled with Dr. Cook, and he interviewed other Eskimos who were in Cook's party. He found that the Brooklyn physician, the "other north" was far short of the Pole.

The controversy was only another item in the price that Peary paid for his honor, and without doubt one of the bitterest prices of his expedition. He endured the hardships of eight expeditions into the Arctic, paid his life in the balance many times, and when he had finally achieved his goal, had to defend the false contentions of another and fight for the honor that was justly his.

Robert Edwin Peary was born at Gresson, Pa., May 6, 1856, the son of Charles N. and Mary Wiley Peary. His father died when he was two years old and his mother took him to Portland, Me., where he passed his boyhood, roaming about Casco Bay, and learning to love the sea and adventure. After his graduation from Bow-

doin, he went to Washington to work as a draftsman in the Coast and Geodetic Survey offices. He spent all the time he could in studying civil engineering and passed in that branch into the naval service, and became Lieutenant Peary, U. S. N.

Peary's interest in the Arctic was first aroused by reading a book on Greenland, which he picked up in a bookstore one day. He became extremely interested and obtained leave from his naval duties to conduct an expedition to Greenland to determine the extent of the island. He named many points on the northern part of the island. For determining the insularity of Greenland, Peary was awarded the Cullum Medal of the American Geographical Society, the Patron's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society of London and the Royal Scottish Geographical Society of Edinburgh.

In 1894 he discovered the famous Iron Mountain, which proved to be three meteorites. From then on, he devoted practically his entire life to the exploration of the Arctic. At the point he wished sometime to reach.

Peary's closing years were passed in well-earned rest with his family of three, wife, daughter, and a son, largely at Eagle Island, in Casco Bay near Portland. Mrs. Peary, during the early part of her husband's career, accompanied him into the North. On one of these expeditions Marie Richards, Peary was born, and became known to the world as the Snow Baby.

Admiral Peary devoted the last years of his life to the furtherance of aerial navigation. He particularly advocated the establishment of a coast patrol by aircraft and was actively engaged during the American participation in the World War in the effort to have this policy put into effect. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the Club of America and president of the Aerial League of America.

## STUDENTS MAY PARTICIPATE IN UNION ADMINISTRATION

President Sills has asked the Student Council to look into the matter of the selection of a joint committee of students and faculty to undertake the administration of the Moulton Union with the beginning of the College year next fall. He feels that things have now progressed to the point where the project can be handled without the present rather strict supervision of the faculty committee and that some arrangement should be made for a definite student participation in the matter.

The Stuart "Jefferson," which is missing from its customary place in the Walker Art Building, has been loaned to the Exhibition of Historical Portraits to be held in May at Virginia House, Windsor Farms, Richmond.

The portrait of the "Unknown Youth" has been returned to its former position in the Art Building. It has been at Harvard for cleaning by Mr. Durham. Although this piece has often been called a Velasquez, the authorities at Harvard have attributed it to the son-in-law of Velasquez, Juan Bautista Martinez del Mazo (1600-1667).

## KENNETH J. BOYER TO WED N. Y. GIRL

Engagement to Miss Eleanor Richards  
Has Been Announced



Kenneth J. Boyer

Mrs. Ellen W. Richards of Brooklyn, N. Y., and More Point, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Frances Richards to Kenneth J. Boyer, assistant librarian at Bowdoin College. Miss Richards is a graduate of Packard Institute and Cornell University and Mr. Boyer is a graduate of the University of Rochester and the New York State Library School.

Preliminary ballots for the vacancies in the Board of Overseers have been mailed to all graduates for return by May 4th. There are five vacancies in the Board of Overseers. The following nomination by the Alumni. The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association has suggested 20 names for guidance in filling out the ballot. These names, however, are merely suggestions and alumni may offer the names of any graduates of the College who may seem desirable.

The senior canes have been ordered from Benoit's, and will probably be delivered within a month. Malacca canes are to be had, and they will be marked this year with the owner's initials instead of with the class numerals as were those of last year. The committee in charge of arrangements for the canes is made up of Carl B. Norris, Thomas G. Braham, and Peter Scott.

## Organ Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

session many times. The program of Monday evening is as follows: Concert Overture in C minor, Hollins "Romance" from the Fourth Symphony, Capriccio in E (Thistedown) Loud

b. March Processional Under the Stars (Nocturne), Stewart Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Bach Echo Capriccio . . . . . Mueller Grand Chorus in E Flat . . . . . Guilmant "Cantabile" from the Third Sonata . . . . . Rogers Improvisations on any given theme Scherzo Symphonique Concertant Lemmens

## KENNEBEC ALUMNI CHOOSE LEIGHTON AS PRESIDENT

Ralph W. Leighton of Augusta, was elected president of the Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association at its annual meeting Saturday evening at Hotel North. Other officers were first vice-president, Dr. R. H. Stubbs, Augusta; second vice-president, Clifford Perkins of Gardiner; secretary-treasurer, Donald Hewitt of Augusta. The executive committee is composed of Leigh Webber, M. G. L. Bailey and Donald Q. Burleigh.

Mayor Robert Cony of Augusta, gave a brief address of welcome and spoke on the responsibility of the college man in politics. He particularly spoke of the duty that the college man owes to his community even more than that of the man of lesser opportunities.

President Sills of Bowdoin was unable to be present and the College was represented by Dean Paul Nixon, who gave a talk on the last 20 years in the College, comparing the faculty, the student body and economic conditions of 20 years ago with the present day.

The third speaker was Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, who gave a comprehensive resume of the College events for the last year, speaking especially of the good things which have come to the College during the year, the bequests, the new swimming pool and Bowdoin Union. He made his talk interesting to the men who had passed four years on the campus, and now in close touch with the College's progress.

## SCUFFLE IN APPLETON MARKS WITHDRAWAL FROSH RULES

Freshman rules went off last Thursday per order of the Student Council. Thursday night a few unorganized freshmen determined to revive Rising Night, and proceeded to the Chapel, where they were met by the Frosh Rules. The Frosh Rules proceeded to ring the bell for some fifteen or twenty minutes. Tiring of this unproductive exercise, they cut the bell rope and proceeded to the Appleton where a merry little hand-to-hand struggle took place with two or three sophomores who happened to be around. Not knowing what else to do, the frosh decided to call it a night without even bothering to start a bonfire on the Delta. This another old Bowdoin tradition stirred restlessly in the grave to which it has been forever consigned, and settled back to rest in peace—at least for another year.

There will be a holiday dance at the Moulton Union at 8 o'clock, Friday, April 19. Music will be furnished by the Polar Bears. The price of admission will be one dollar a couple, and also a dollar for stags. This is not to keep the stags away, but to encourage more fellows to bring girls.

## Polyphonic Society

(Continued from Page 1)

Phinney, Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Mrs. James C. Hamlin, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Perry; first altos; Mrs. Fred Brinkler, Mrs. Charles K. Fenderson; second altos; Miss Henrietta Rice, Mrs. H. C. Harrison; first tenors; Elmer R. Mangrum, Clifford L. Jones; second tenors; Charles K. Blawie, Guy Kendall; baritone; J. P. Thomas, H. Earle Shaw; basses; Charles K. Fenderson, John Farr, J. Arthur Hanson. The accompanist is Mrs. Earl C. Rumble. The public is invited to attend.

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## Institute

(Continued from Page 1)  
ologist; subject, "The Excavations at Ur and Their Relation to the Old Testament."

May 1—T. R. Powell, Professor of Law, Harvard Law School; subject, "Our Changing Constitution."

May 2—H. Parker Willis, editor-in-chief of New York Journal of Commerce; subject, "The Revolution in American Finance."

May 3—Whiting Williams, author and consultant—Labor Problems; subject, "What's Industry Doing To Us?"

May 4—Stuart Chase, writer and economist; subject, "Consumers in Wonderland."

May 6—Clarence C. Little, president University of Michigan; subject, "The Relations of Some Obstacles of Eugenics to Population Problems."

May 7—Miss Sarah Wambaugh, recent adviser to the Peruvian government for the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite; subject, "The Treatment of Racial Minorities."

May 8—Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School; subject, "The Problem of an Ordered Society."

May 9—George W. Kirchway, lawyer and criminologist; subject, "Crime and Punishment."

May 10—Arthur Garfield Hays, lawyer (active in many cases involving civil liberties); subject, "Civil Liberties."

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking will be held in a few days.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVIV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

No. 2

## SHOTWELL OPENS INSTITUTE MONDAY IN MEMORIAL HALL

Lectures On "The Pact of Paris, the United States and the League"; Woolley Gives Second of Lectures

James T. Shotwell, Director of the Division of Economics of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be the first speaker of the Institute of Social Sciences, which will begin in Memorial Hall on Monday, April 29, and will continue until Friday, May 10. Dr. Shotwell will speak on "The Pact of Paris; the United States and the League."

On Tuesday, April 30, Professor C. Leonard Woolley, eminent Archaeologist and leader of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum in Mesopotamia, will speak. His subject is "The Excavations at Ur and their relation to the Old Testament." This lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

Like its predecessors in the series of Institutes at Bowdoin, the Institute of Social Sciences is a real part of the college year, and special provision is made for the members of the undergraduate body to benefit thereby. Each of the speakers on the Institute program will hold a round-table conference, generally on the day following the lecture. Attendance at the conferences is necessarily limited, but students are admitted who have shown particular interest in the field represented.

The first speaker, Dr. Shotwell, holds the chair of Professor of History in Columbia University but since America went into the War in 1917 he has been engaged in public work and is on leave of absence from his university during part of this period. He was a member of the American Delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1918-1919 and was responsible for some of the more important clauses of the Treaty of Paris, especially that dealing with the creation of the International Labour Office. After the Paris Conference, Dr. Shotwell became Director of the Division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Editor.

## CAST FOR IVY PLAY SELECTED ON MONDAY

Mr. Seymour Blankfort to Coach Presentation of Barnow's "Soft Collars"

Try-outs for the roles in the Masque and Gown Ivy Play, "Open Collars" were held Monday evening, April 22, in Memorial Hall's spacious loft.

The following were assigned parts:

Charley Burroughs ..... Tarbell  
Steve Jeffries ..... McDaniel  
Guthrie Murdock ..... Davis  
Tony Smith ..... Pollock  
Reggie Scott ..... James  
Lord Tom ..... Lord  
Bob ..... Blunt  
Harry ..... King  
Myer ..... Myer  
Messenger Boy ..... Ricker

The play was written by Erik Barnow, an undergraduate at Princeton and is a comedy satire on college undergraduate life. The story is set in a college where the students are to be altered somewhat to fit Bowdoin life more closely. It will be presented at the Cumberland on the evening of the "Middle Day of Ivy House Party, May 22. The entire production is under the direction of Seymour Blankfort of the faculty, who will assist in the attempt to arm amateur actors with absolute artistry. The cast, to a man, expects that they are the best ever, and advises every one to secure tickets well in advance.

## J. W. RILEY, JR., TALKS ON COLLEGE TRAINING

Represents Bowdoin College at University Club Conference

On Thursday and Friday, April 25th and 26th, the Sixth Personnel Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation will be held at the University Club in Boston. John W. Riley, Jr. of Brunswick, will represent the College and will speak on "An Undergraduate View of the Purpose and Value of College Training" at the Friday morning session. There will also be speakers from Amherst, Harvard, the University of New Hampshire, Boston College, Rhode Island State College, Norwich and Williams. Representatives from the following colleges and universities will also attend this conference: Bates, Brown, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Colby, Clark, Middlebury, Lowell Textile, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Northeastern University of Maine and Western.

Ellis Spear, Jr. of the class of 1928, will speak at the luncheon given on the 26th on the subject: "Coordination of College Personnel Activities with Personnel Work of the Department of Education and Vocation." He will represent the Bowdoin Alumni. The conference promises to be a most interesting affair and a fine program has been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates.



Prof. James T. Shotwell

## BOWDOIN GOLF TEAM WINS IN TOURNAMENT

Dillenbeck Leads Large Field with Card of 78

Arthur O. Dillenbeck, leading a field of some 125 entrants, turned in a card of 78 to win the gold medal at the Brunswick golf course in the annual Patriots' Day Tournament. Incidentally, his win gave the College her first leg on the Patriots' Day Cup, offered by Brunswick for the five-man team scoring the five lowest places in gross play.

Hugh B. Bethel won first net with a card of 86 and a handicap of 19. Both Dillenbeck and Bethel had four-point leads over their nearest opponents. The succeeding places were hotly contested. Second net was between two men, while fourth and fifth were disputed among eight individuals.

The contest for five-man gross honors was extremely close, especially since Dillenbeck was one of the last to finish and was not figured to secure the low medal. A triple tie stood late in the day and looked like a sure bid for first honors, but Dillenbeck upset the tie at six o'clock. Bowdoin captured the trophy with a 47, Portland Country club was a single stroke behind, and Brunswick third with 66.

The winning Bowdoin team was composed of Captain Ray Deaton, Edmund P. Lord, Gordon C. Knight, Arthur O. Dillenbeck, Richard C. Mullin, and Alva B. Stein.

## BOWDOIN TRACK TEAM PREPPING FOR TUFTS

Magie's Disciples Going Through Stiff Workouts for Saturday's Meet

With a hard rival to down on this coming Saturday, the track men, under the competent care of Jack Magie, are putting in some busy afternoons this week. According to the times taken last Saturday, the squad is in fairly good trim and should be able to give Jumbo quite a run for his money. Bowdoin looks fairly strong in the field events, where Captain Brown, Soule, P. Scott, Stanwood, Cushman, Eliot, Butler, Thayer, Adams and several others should be able to chalk up many a point for the White Sox. In the track events, the outlook is not so bright, perhaps, but it is still good. In the dash, Norris, captain of the indoor relay, shows up quite well, while in the 220, he again promises results, with Gatchell as a very good second bet. In the 440, Yancey and Rising of course are in a class by themselves, although Wingate and A. Jenkins may be able to add to Bowdoin's tallies here. Foster, Thistlewaite, Whipple and Ellwood are the White hopes in the 880. The mile, with Whitcomb and Herrick will be a snappy race, and the two-mile should finish with Whitcomb, Lavenex and Sewall well in the foreground. Although the forecast is far from being as bright as might be hoped, there is no question but that Tufts will meet with stiff opposition in every event, and to win, will have to exert herself to no small extent.

## CAST OF KING LEAR IS NOW COMPLETED

This Play One of Shakespeare's Best Say Many Critics

The cast of the Bowdoin Commencement play, "King Lear" was completed with the selection of Mrs. John Thalhimer, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, and Miss Cornelia Stanwood to take the parts of the daughters of Lear. Mrs. John Thalhimer will take

## FORMAL INITIATION OF PHI DELTA PSI SET FOR MAY 3, 4, 5

Banquet at Eastland to Culminate Impressive Ceremonies

Phi Delta Psi, Bowdoin's youngest fraternity, will be formally initiated into the national fraternity of Alpha Tau Omega on the third, fourth and fifth of May. Two initiatory teams from this province of Alpha Tau Omega will initiate the 46 active members who together with the Alumni expected to return for the ceremonies, will bring the total up to 70 men. The mornings and the afternoons of the third and fourth will be given over to initiations, while smokers will be held at the House on the evenings of these days. On Sunday, the fifth, the new officers will be installed for the chapter, which ceremony will be followed by a banquet in Portland at the Eastland Hotel. Due to the fact that various circumstances may prevent many of the alumni from being present at this time, another initiation will not doubt be held around Commencement.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is a large and powerful one, founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865, as a result of the war experience of young Confederate veterans who returned to school from the front with the conception of the need of some organization to heal the wounds of war and to eradicate sectional prejudices. This organization, they felt, was to operate among colleges of both North and South, and so was created. There are at present 99 chapters of the fraternity in the United States, and there are chapters in New England at Maine, Colby, Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont. Phi Delta Psi will become the Maine Delta Omega Chapter.

## ARTICLE IN "SUN-UP" BY ALUMNI SECRETARY

Brief History of Bowdoin and Account of Accomplishments of Alumni Written by P. S. Wilder

In the April issue of Sun-Up, Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary has written an article "Bowdoin College, Maine's Oldest Institution" in which he gives a short, concise, yet very exact and complete history of the College from its earliest days to the present time. Inasmuch as a good deal of this material is (or should be) well-known to every one through the weekly Wednesday chapel talks, we will not repeat it here in this brief review. The last two paragraphs of the article contain, however, some very interesting new material, and we reprint them herewith:

"Since the organization of Maine as a State, Bowdoin and her Alumni have been prominent in public life. Of the 52 governors of Maine, 10 have been Bowdoin men, five others have received honorary degrees from the College, and seven more have been members of the governing boards. Four of the chief justices of the Supreme Judicial Court have been Bowdoin graduates; five, members of the Boards and three more the recipients of honorary degrees. Twenty-seven men have been sent from Maine to the United States Senate. Of this group, 15 have been connected with Bowdoin, seven as members of the trustees, and twenty others, one at a lecturer in the Medical School, and two as honorary graduates, while five were members of academic classes. This interest of Bowdoin men in State affairs has in no way decreased. "Two of her graduates, Donald F. Snow of Bangor and Wallace H. White, Jr., will be in the next Congress, where Mr. White is so ably carrying on the work of his grandfather, Senator Frye, in the interests of Maine."

(Continued on Page 2)

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MANAGER

Receipts of Orient and Quill	
Subscriptions to Orient .....	\$1,128.25
Subscriptions to Quill .....	267.00
Sales of Orient .....	12.30
Sales of Quill .....	1.40
Advertising .....	1,408.16
Miscellaneous .....	41.95
A. S. C. .....	260.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS .....</b>	<b>\$3,658.66</b>
Expenditures of Orient and Quill	
Printing .....	\$2,361.74
Cuts .....	21.57
Postage .....	106.75
Miscellaneous .....	34.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES .....</b>	<b>2,524.09</b>
Gross Profits on Orient and Quill .....	\$ 524.57
Manager's share of profits (25%) .....	131.51
<b>Net profits on Orient and Quill .....</b>	<b>\$ 401.06</b>
Expenditures on Alumni .....	\$1,248.54
Receipts on Alumni .....	947.47
<b>LOSS ON ALUMNI'S .....</b>	<b>301.07</b>
<b>NET GAIN OF BOWDOIN PUB. CO. ....</b>	<b>\$ 99.99</b>
Final Balance .....	\$1,196.75
From preceding manager .....	1,067.16
<b>Total Gain .....</b>	<b>\$ 99.99</b>
Savings Balance .....	\$487.24
Checking Account .....	709.71
To Manager Hirtle .....	\$1,196.75

PHILIP S. WILDER, Faculty Auditor.

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## BATES BOWS BEFORE BOWDOIN IN PATRIOTS' DAY CONTEST

### BETAS DEFEAT ZETES IN INTERFRAT OPENER

Intramural Baseball Season Begins on Monday, April 22

Last Monday afternoon saw the opening of the 1929 Intramural Baseball League when the Betas and the Zetes mixed up on the Delta. The Betas team outclassed the Zetes and the former won easily in a 19 to 0 slugfest. The Betas showed up well in all respects and should make a good bid for first honors. Yesterday, the Dekes met the Psi U's, while this afternoon, Alpha Delta Phi's team and the non-fraternity aggregation were to wangle bats.

As is customary, two leagues have been made up: League A: T. D.'s; D. U.'s; A. D.'s; Non-Frats; Zetes and Betas. League B: Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta; Chi Psi's; Sigma Nu's; Dekes; and Psi U's. The following rules have been issued by Intramural Manager Oscar Swanson '30, to govern the contests:

1. The games shall be seven innings in length; but in event of a tie, they shall be played until tie is broken.
2. The games shall start at 3:30—any not started by 3:45 will be forfeited.
3. Each team shall have its own scorer.
4. All games shall be played on the Delta unless otherwise notified by the Intramural Manager.
5. Ground rules shall be decided by captains of the various teams, and an umpire must be selected before each game.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOLO WORK FEATURES POLYPHONIC CONCERT

Portland Society Presents Fine Program of Vocal Selections in Memorial Hall

On Monday evening, the Portland Polyphonic Society presented a program of vocal music in Memorial Hall. The concert was sponsored by the College. Bowdoin secured this presentation largely through the efforts of Alfred Brinkler, who is taking the "Professor Vass" place for the time being, and who conducts the Polyphonic Society. Twenty-one of Portland's finest singers have been brought together in this chorus, which was founded nearly twenty years ago by Mr. Brinkler. It is designed to sing choruses of more than the usual four parts.

The concert Monday evening was fairly well attended by members of the student body and friends of the College. From a musical standpoint, the evening was a great success, and much credit is due Mr. Brinkler for enabling us to hear so fine a program. The solos of Mr. Thomas and Miss Lamb were particularly delightful, and received the sincere and hearty appreciation of the audience. Both artists generously responded to the applause with encores.

The program of Monday's concert follows:

- I Praise ye the Lord (eight parts)
- Sigh no more, ladies (Glee in five parts), R. J. S. Stevens
- How often from the steep (Madrigal in eight parts), W. Beale
- The Chorus

Birds in the High Hall Garden

Wayfarer's Night Song

Whelpy Easthope Martin

(Continued on Page 3)

## BEN HOUSER'S OUTFIT SHOWS UP WELL IN SEASON OPENER

Capt. Lincoln, Stiles and Dwyer Have Large Share in Polar Bear Victory

### NOTICE

Any members of the Faculty and Student Body who have any announcements, news items, column bits or commentaries on the College for the Orient, may deposit same in the mail-box in the door of the Cleveland Cabinet or in special boxes for this purpose which will shortly be placed on the main desk in the Library and near the bulletin board in the Union. Please address all material to the Orient. Anything in the smallest and solicited, from the smallest column note to a feature story.

## NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY DEBATING COUNCIL

W. P. Snow Elected President—Plans for Next Year Discussed

On Thursday afternoon, April 18, the Debating Council met in Hubbard Hall for the election of officers for the coming season and for a discussion of projects. The retiring president, Roger B. Ray, called the meeting to order and the Council proceeded to elect the new officers. William P. Snow '30 was elected president for the next season. The office of secretary (formerly manager) was awarded to Paul A. Walker '31. Donald F. Snow '31 was chosen to serve as assistant secretary (formerly manager of inter-scholastic debating).

Next, the matter of the debate with Bates was discussed. As will be remembered, the proposition which Bowdoin is to debate with our friends from Lewiston is the so-called Caribbean question. Resolved: That the United States shall cease to protect by armed force American interests in the Caribbean. Bowdoin will have the affirmative side. The topic for the debate on the team to meet Bates will be unique in that they will take the form of the Bradbury Debating Prize Competition. Prizes, amounting to about one hundred dollars in all, will be awarded to the four best speakers: a first prize to the best speaker on each team, a second prize to the second best speaker on each team. The contest will be held in Hubbard Hall at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, April 30. There will be three judges. The four prize-winners will constitute the team for the Bates debate. The subject for the Bates debate.

(Continued on Page 4)

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Slight Changes in Rules in Manner of Award

The 1929 election of Rhodes Scholars will be held on Dec. 7, and students of this College must file their applications with the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection before Oct. 19, according to a recent announcement from Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and President of Swarthmore College.

A Rhodes Scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to two years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of £400 (about \$2,000). If, at the end of the second year the Scholar presents an approved plan for an additional year of study, the Rhodes Trustees will then extend his Scholarship to cover a third year. Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholarships will be given to the following:

(Continued on Page 3)

## FRESHMEN CALLED OUT FOR ORIENT MANAGERIAL WORK

On Monday afternoon, April 22, candidates for Assistant and Business Managers' berths in the Orient met for the first time in the Bowdoin Publishing Company room in the Union. Business Manager Ralph Hirtle, outlined in brief the requirements of the job. The following freshmen were present as candidates: Dominic N. Antonucci of Malden, Mass., and James A. Eastman of North Conway, N. H., non-frat; Edwin F. Estle of Andover, Mass.; Psi U. James E. Schofield of Hingham, Me.; Harry Timson of Hyde Park, Mass., Phi Delta; and Richard C. Van Varick of Oradell, N. J., Zeta.

The Bowdoin Baseball team opened its season on Patriots' Day with a well-earned victory over the Bates nine by the score of 3 to 1. Howard Stiles, the White hurler, was the leading light of the game, for he not only held the visitors to four scattered hits, but also had a good day at bat, hitting twice out of three times up, and scoring two runs of the day's total.

Bates scored its lone tally by a combination of unfortunate flukes. Fitcher, the visiting club was hit on the left shoulder with one home run in the second frame. Toplosky ran for Chick, who was forced to retire from the game. Casadon then up sacrificed, advancing Toplosky. The Bates runner scored when Thompson heaved the ball over Crimmins' head. Turner retired the side when he drove the ball into Stiles' glove.

Stiles tied the score up in the third when he drove a triple over the left fielder's head and came home when Ricker sacrificed. It was not until the fifth inning that the tie was broken. Crimmins, first up for Bowdoin, went out on an infield hit. Stiles singled to left, and Chalmers, batting for Ricker, drove a clean single between first and second. Whittier, next up, flied out to left field. Lincoln smashed out a line drive through short and Stiles crossed the plate.

The third and final run of the game was put across the plate in the 6th frame. Thompson, first up, went out to center. Shute, batting for Rose, got a double out of a routine fly to right which Crimmins grassily misjudged. Crimmins ripped out a single which scored Shute. Stiles flied out to center.

(Continued on Page 4)

## GALA TIME IS HAD BY ALL AT UNION DANCE

Polar Bears in High Form at Holiday Function

On the evening of Patriots' Day, the Moulton Union was the scene of another delightful holiday dance, the best ever. Faculty members and students together danced to the smooth, rhythmic music of the Polar Bears. There were fewer disappointed stags hanging about the edges of the dance this time. The crowd seemed gay, the music better, and the arrangements more skilfully carried out than ever before. Joe Kratzer was warmly welcomed when he took his old place at the piano for a couple of numbers. While out of the "Claves, the Polar Bears' new recruits did a very creditable piece of work in Bill Ayres' former position. The mechanical arrangements were more convenient this time, with the being taken up to give a larger dance space, while the divans were placed at either end of the lounge, to make even more room in the central part of the floor.

Pleasure was at a high pitch and studies were forgotten until well after midnight, when Joe rolled out the unbecoming signal that the dance was ended, and with it another holiday gone.

## STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN JUNE

New England Colleges to Send Representatives to Northfield

Inasmuch as this week has been set aside as Student Movement Week, it might be well to bring to the attention of the Student Body the coming Northfield Student Conference of men from the New England colleges to be held at East Northfield, Mass., June 14 to 22.

This conference will furnish a real opportunity for serious thought and discussion on questions of vital concern to a college man, not only while they are to remain in college, but also when they go out into the walks of life.

(Continued on Page 2)

## HOUR EXAM SCHEDULE

Economics 6	April 25
Philosophy 4	April 26
Mathematics 2-A, B, C, D, E	
Education 2	German 4
French 8	April 29
Sociology 4	
Chemistry 2	May 3
English 12	May 7
French 8	May 29

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue  
Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LVIV. Wednesday, April 24, 1929. No. 2

A Step For Support

Above this editorial in small type there is written the following announcement: "Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College." Under this comes, "All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication." The first statement is a general one among college newspapers. To the world outside the ORIENT is published by "the students of Bowdoin College", and everyone lets it go under that generalization. Yet the paper is actually published by a very few of the students. The fewness of the board was commented on in the last issue and steps are now being taken to remedy this situation. The purpose of these remarks is to call the attention of the College to the second statement quoted above, and to show how it can be used.

Communications have been frequent during the past year, but the ORIENT cannot encourage too many. If someone has an idea which concerns a phase of college life, the way things are run, or are not run, he should be willing to let us all hear about it by means of a communication. "Bull" sessions in the ends or fraternity houses often make good subject matter. If anyone doesn't feel competent to write it up himself, a good way out of this dilemma is to send the idea to the board. Since the editor cannot be in all the bull sessions, much as he would like to be, the ideas expressed in this column are only a few of the total number conceived on the campus, and a wider variety of opinion is welcome.

Another point is this: Whereas the paper is of the students and by the students it is not entirely for the students. A greater part of each issue is sent to alumni. They subscribe primarily to keep in touch with Bowdoin of today, and yet it is of interest to them to read about men whom they knew. News of the alumni is frequently heard in fraternity houses which never gets beyond that stage. If a house has no one on the ORIENT board the information received falls on barren ground. We are asking for better cooperation in compiling alumni notes. The *Alumnus* cannot cover all of them. In a short while an Alumni Editor will be appointed to the paper. He will need any possible material for his department, and fraternities, with their close alumni contact, should be willing to take this step for support.

That the present condition of the ORIENT is under serious consideration is well shown in the following editorial which presents another's schemes for improving the paper:

Of late, there has been much comment, some pro, mostly con, about the ORIENT, its policy, its news, etc., etc. The sad part of this tale is that a good deal of this criticism is justifiable and intended to be constructive. Yet, the faults do not lie wholly on the side of the Editors, for when you have four or five (maximum!) trying to put out a newspaper calculated to contain all the news of a college of this size, no little quantity of news is certain to escape. In the second place, possibly because of a lack of interest, possibly because of false modesty, possibly because of fraternity jealousy, much good news is held back by the source. Point number three: many an interesting bit of news, some small item, perhaps unimportant in itself but of great interest to anyone a few years later in that it reflects conditions of Bowdoin life, is passed over entirely merely because it cannot be made into a "story". In this issue, we have made an attempt to take care of this last point by incorporating into the ORIENT a few columns, which we hope will be permanent. As yet, to be sure, they are very embryonic and even more crude. However, other things being equal, we promise development, in so far as the board is concerned. The first two points, however, are somewhat beyond the Managing Editor's power to correct. We have a suggestion, though. Why not have the whole college, which so obviously desires a good news-organ, — why not let the Faculty and Student Body contribute their news-items and opinions on various subjects? With this view in mind, we are planning to install, providing the permission of the proper authorities can be secured, some sort of mail-box in, say, the Union and the College Office. In these, any contributions may be deposited. By thus establishing definite depositories in places convenient to the majority of the members of the College Community, we hope that you will contribute, and contribute freely, so that we may make of this avowedly senile ORIENT a college paper which will be at once a respectable organ of Bowdoin news, and, what is more important, of Bowdoin opinions.

P. A. W.

The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking, a contest open solely to members of the Junior Class, will be held on Tuesday, May 21 at 8 p. m. in Hubbard Hall. The speeches are to be either argumentative or expository in nature, and must be of original composition. They should be from 10 to 12 minutes in length. Any men who are interested in this competition will please see Mr. Dupue at 7 McKeen street, between four and six on Friday afternoon, April 26.

Bowdoin's celebrated *Alumnus*. Lieutenant-Commander Donald R. MacMillan of the class of 1898, addressed a gathering of about 200 members and friends of the Naval Reserve Officers Association of the first naval district on Friday evening, April 19 at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston. His subject was "Under Northern Lights" and his talk was illustrated by motion pictures and lantern slides. Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews also made a brief address at this meeting.

Editorial Shavings

**Foreword**  
Feeling that members of the Student Body and Faculty would welcome some sort of a column in which they might express any odd thoughts on the College and its improvement that might occur to them, we have conceived this column, to which we are cordially invited to contribute.

**The Editors.**  
**Point**  
Everyone knows that Memorial Hall impresses few with its architectural beauty. This is no attack on those who conceived the building. Its style was merely passed away. What we are attacking is its front door, especially the left side. It must be many moons since these portals have experienced the feel of paint. They present a poverty stricken, slippish appearance. Next Monday the Institute of Social Sciences begins. There will be many visitors to Bowdoin. How about some paint before they arrive?

**Student Opinion**  
The Orient Board are at present trying to satisfy the demands of student opinion, and yet, we wonder, will anything they may do satisfy it? Anecdote has it that back in the days before there was a gymnasium, the Orient's columns were packed with appeals for such a building, — and yet, when several benefactors had furnished the old gymnasium (present site of the heating plant), communications flooded in concerning the evil this new gift was doing the College in taking men away from former activities. Small wonder that we wonder.

**Dormitory Rooms**  
The present system of assigning dormitory rooms is without a doubt an ancient and honorable custom, and hence, like all time-honored customs, subject to a certain amount of reverence, but, like many of these same customs, it seems somewhat to have outlasted its usefulness. For at the present time, Bowdoin is faced with the unpleasant quandary of having too many students for the available room space. And so it came about that many of us "got left" Monday morning when we applied for a residence for next year. And it was all the result of someone else's being a little earlier than we were. Truly the early bird catches the worm, but it seems as though those now occupying rooms should have at least an even chance of retaining them. As it is now, if we are unfortunate enough to have classes the first hour or two, when we do get a chance to sign up, we find all the places taken, and we have to move out, bag and baggage. This seems rather unfair, because many of the men thus deprived of their rooms cannot help being among the late signers. If we can't have more dormitory space, it would seem fairer if a list were made of those wishing to retain their rooms, and then, if the number were too large, deciding by lot who should leave and who should stay. That would seem fairer to everyone concerned than the present mad rush, in which many, through no fault of their own, are left out entirely. For by this scheme, everyone would have at least an even chance with the others.

**"Rising" Night**  
Where were all the sophomores the night of the attempted revival by the freshmen of Rising Night? They must have seen trouble ahead and all cleared out to save their skins, for the Orient of that week says that there were only two or three to resist the frosh over in Appleton. If the Orient account is true, as it must be, we must hand it to those two or three. Furthermore, we must have been seeing double several times that evening.

**Organizations**  
Recently there was a long communication (and well to the point) in the Orient which discussed the apparent lack of interest in departmental clubs and other student organizations. Evidently, little or no notice was taken of it, for only last week, there was held a very important meeting of one of our (apparently) stronger organizations at which, out of a membership fifteen or so, only five or six were present. If more interest can't be shown in an organization of this sort, it should cease to exist. With its present man-power (as present at that meeting) it is a pretty skeleton of what might well be the foremost organization of its kind in the College.

**Wilder's Article**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
of the American Merchant Marine. The Attorney General of the State, Clement Robinson, is a Bowdoin graduate, as is the speaker of the House of Representatives, while three members of the State Senate and 10 of the House of Representatives are found on the rolls of Bowdoin alumni. Founded for Maine, the College has long upheld the finest traditions of the State and will continue to educate her sons and send them out to take their places in the ranks of Maine's professional and business leaders."

JUNIORS ATTENTION

Orders are now being received for the rental of high grade poplin caps and gowns for Ivy exercises.  
RENTAL PRICE \$2.50. Place your orders early!

The House of Walsh

Northfield Conference

(Continued from Page 1)  
life. The speakers selected include several men of nation-wide importance and have been chosen especially for their interest in student thought and student problems. Henry S. Coffin, Sherwood Eddy, and Kirby Page are but three of this imposing list. Bowdoin in recent years has always had a delegation at this conference, as have Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Colgate, Princeton, Wesleyan and other New England colleges. Any men who are interested in obtaining further information on this subject can secure it from James C. Flint at the Beta Theta Pi house. Freshmen are especially urged to make an attempt to go to Northfield this year. The charges are very small, but \$7.00 for registration fee and \$18 for bed and board during the week.

The general theme for consideration at Northfield this year is to be "The Cross in Human Relations," and the concept of the Cross, as lying at the heart of Christianity and representing so much of love and faith, will be studied as a dynamic force in such questions as Education, the Church, Industry, Politics and International Relations.

CALENDAR

April 26  
Men from gym team at Augusta.  
Baseball: Colby, here.  
Track: Tufts, here.  
April 28  
Dean Sturgis speaks in Chapel.  
April 29  
Institute of Social Sciences begins: James T. Shotwell, "The Pact of Paris: the United States and the League."  
Professor Norris.  
April 30  
C. Leonard Woolley: "The Excavations at Ur and Their Relation to the Old Testament."  
May 1  
T. R. Powell: "Our Changing Constitution."  
Baseball: Amherst, there.

LIFE - SAVING TESTS  
DRAW MANY STUDENTS

Senior Tests Now Being Given — Examiner's to be Started Later

The swimming department of the College is now carrying on classes in the American Red Cross Life Saving Tests. The classes, which are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p. m., are being attended by more than 20 students. The present classes are working on the Senior life-saving examinations, and a little later, classes for the examiner's insignia will be started. Virtually all of the members of the varsity squad are working on one or the other of these tests and many other students also are showing unusual interest.

These tests are part of the set of tests sponsored by the American Red Cross to further the knowledge in swimming and life-saving which is so essential to public safety. There are tests ranging from that for the very best beginner to the one for the examiner's degree. The life-saving test consists of a knowledge of and practice in methods of breaking the grips that a drowning man may take on a would-be rescuer, ways of carrying the subject through the water to shore, various carries for taking an unconscious person out of the water onto a float or onto the land, and finally, practice in artificial respiration. This is all very valuable material inasmuch as undoubtedly many lives are saved yearly by this growing knowledge of good methods of life-saving.

Appleton is giving thanks. The phonograph in No. 18 is out of commission. May it remain so.

Elwyn Hennessey's return to the ivy over in the Union last Friday almost overthrew Old Man Time for a moment and put us all back a year.

Lawrence C. Jenks '32 of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., has returned to college for the first time since vacation, having been confined to his home because of illness.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Once more a member of the Orient Staff has taken upon himself the supercilious attitude which is killing Bowdoin spirit and tradition.

Once more real news has been forced to give way to a story two weeks old in the race for front page material.

Once more a news article has struck an attitude, expressed an opinion, snickered at undergraduate custom. Since when has Rising Night "been forever consigned to the grave?" Who timed the ringing of the Chapel bell? Whence came the information that the freshmen cut the rope?

The story concerning the "Scuffle in Appleton" savours, nay, smacks of an author who spent Thursday evening hiding in a Portland hotel closet, who, lacking even this intimate acquaintance with the incidents, penned the admirable satire in the composing room in order to fill three empty inches on the back page.

Let it be known that more than "two or three sophomores—happened to be around"; that more than "a few freshmen" had their innings; and (if I may say so), that so did a few soph.

There comes to my mind a cleverly ambiguous line ascribed to Naevius, which seems not inappropos. Figure it out:

"Fato Metelli Romae fuint con-sules."

Sincerely yours,  
J. B. COLTON, 2d.

Have you chosen  
your life work?

In this field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to LEON M. S. MAYER, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.



A vision come true

In a part of Africa little known to the whites, where obscure trails ran, Cecil Rhodes dared to envision a railroad. He lived to build it.

The railroad itself was part of a vaster dream, a dream of a far inland colony linked fast to existing coast settlements by rail and wire communication. And he lived to build Rhodesia.

First the dream, then the reality, is the

rule with telephone men too, as they work to greater heights of service. But in between, they know, must come periods of careful planning and smooth coordination of many elements.

Scientific research, manufacturing, plant construction, commercial development, public relations, administration—many varied telephone activities offer a widening opportunity to practical-minded visionaries.

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## NEW LOT OF BOWDOIN BOOK-ENDS

The \$8.50 Size Now \$5.50 in Copper

ALPHA TAU OMEGA BANNERS and HALF-SKINS in Stock and  
Box Papers at 75c and \$1.10

F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

REMEMBER YOUR BEST SWEETHEART  
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## THE COLLEGE SPA

## Sunday Chapel

Pres. Sills spoke in Chapel Sunday on "The Problem of Being in a Minority." Oxford, he said, has been called the home of lost causes, because there, as in practically all academic places, there have been men who pleaded for causes lacking the popular approval.

The majority rule is simply a means of getting things done, and not by any means a divine principle. The early Greek magistrates were chosen by lot, on the theory that all men in a democracy are equally capable and should have equal shares in the public affairs. The present idea of rule by the majority grew slowly. It was generally found to be the most practical scheme—the best mechanism for arriving at a decision. A majority decision is not necessarily right, nor is being in the minority a proof of right. People forming their opinions on this basis are often somewhat loose in their thinking. However, the minority may be as right as the majority. In a way majority rule is a law of the game, a law to be obeyed, not merely because we are good citizens, but because we are good sports.

Many people like to be riding on the bandwagon with the majority, and sometimes they are right in so doing, sometimes wrong. There are many difficulties in belonging to a minority, while it is generally easy enough to follow the crowd. People in the minority complain a great deal, and that is one thing we must guard against. The fine qualities in a man must come out here. His courage and persistence must surely show themselves. A

group the size of ours here at Bowdoin could almost transform the whole world by persisting faithfully in the highest possible ideals.

President Sills spoke of Bishop Brent, who recently died at Lausanne, and who for the last 20 years had tirelessly preached righteousness and international good-will. A great supporter of the League of Nations, Bishop Brent said at a conference of churches at Stockholm, "God wills peace. I claim that the Christian church . . . could rule our war and rule our peace, in one generation of men." And he added, "I may be a fool, but I am God's fool."

Thomas Brackett Reed was another man who stood firm in his inflexible courage and contempt of mere popularity. Following his hopeless opposition to the declaration of war against Spain, he called one of the members of the very small minority in the House up to the Speaker's chair, after the vote had been taken and told him that he envied him the "luxury" of that vote.

One must always try to follow his conscience in whatever he may do, for that is the object of all education, as it is the goal of all religion.

## PROF. BURNETT WRITING LIFE OF FORMER PRESIDENT HYDE

Prof. Charles T. Burnett, who is passing his sabbatical leave in writing a biography of the late William DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College from 1885 to 1917, is making consistent progress in his work.

Former President Hyde, who was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1879, assumed his position at Bowdoin at the remarkable age of 26. Prof. Burnett is discovering many interesting features of his career. The difficult process of gathering facts of the first 25 years of Dr. Hyde's life is practically completed. Material covering his official career at Bowdoin is abundantly on record, but through his own writings and through the newspaper clippings collected by Mrs. Hyde and the Bowdoin Library.

Professor Burnett has had access to a group of letters dealing with the period from Dr. Hyde's school-days at Exeter to his graduate study at Andover seminary. The greatest difficulty facing Professor Burnett at present, however, is due to the fact that significant letters of Dr. Hyde's presidency are extremely scarce, inasmuch as he kept no file of his personal correspondence.

## Social Sciences

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of the vast Economic and Social history of the World War, which is now being published in various European Countries. This great history which will extend to over two hundred volumes, is the one work of its kind that has ever been undertaken, making a survey of the effect of the war upon the normal processes of civilization. It covers some nineteen European countries.

In 1927, Dr. Shotwell was the first occupant of the Carnegie Chair of International Relations at the Hochschule für Politik, in Berlin. In his inaugural address, which was attended by the Chancellor and most of the other members of the German Government, Dr. Shotwell laid the historical and theoretical basis of the policy incorporated in the Briand-Kellogg Treaty. This volume, "War as an Instrument of National Policy, and Its Renunciation in the Pact of Paris," has been referred to by experts in the subject as second only to the Pact itself.



C. Leonard Woolley

There are already English, French and German editions.

On the second day, in his illustrated lecture, Professor Woolley will give an account of his discoveries on the site of Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopotamia. As leader of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, he has been conducting excavations on this famous spot for the past six years; his discoveries have thrown much light on the history of the Ancient Babylonians and the history of Abraham.

In point of antiquity and historic importance Professor Woolley's discoveries even surpass the finding of Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt a few years ago. His excavations of the royal tombs, dating as far back as 3500 B. C., containing a wealth of gold, silver and precious stones, while evidences of human sacrifices on a large scale gave a remarkable idea of the religious practices of earliest times.

In recent years, Professor Woolley has cleared a staged tower, a well preserved monument dating from 2500 B. C., and almost a counterpart of the traditional Tower of Babel. On this was a tablet recording its construction in a way vividly recalling the Biblical story. Other discoveries included the Temple of the Moon Goddess, built in the time of Abraham, in which Belshazzar's sister was high priestess, and presided over the numbers and signs, and the oldest altar of the Temple of Al Ubad, which contained records concerning the first dynasty of Kings, some of whom are mentioned in the Old Testament.

In a Bowdoin College Bulletin for March, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave states the purposes and aims of the Institute of Social Sciences. He says, "The complex character of modern society gives to the study of the Social Sciences a place of increasing importance in present day thinking. The aim of such studies is the investigation of all phenomena which are present or which are thought to exist in human society. Unwillingness to accept as unalterable the institutions of the past, leads the social scientist to search for new criteria for human conduct which shall be based upon the ascertainable facts, and which shall not be obscured by tradition or by prejudice. Necessarily he must assume that the end and aim of civilization is the attainment of the maximum adjustment of man as a whole to his environment. He contributes to this adjustment through his efforts to abolish the wasteful methods in material development, and by his attempt to maintain a just equilibrium between the passive acceptance and the urge to change the existing social order. Above all, the social scientist exalts the creative genius, which is man's most precious heritage, and which is his through his collective mastery of natural forces toward the realization of an ordered society."

"The Institute is intended to bring to the student body, the community, and the friends of the College, the opportunity to hear something of the problems which claim the attention of the social scientists of the present day, and to know more intimately some of the representative leaders in the various branches of the Social Sciences."

President Sills will introduce Dr. Shotwell and Professor Woolley; Professor Hornell will introduce Professor Powell of Harvard Law School; Professor Cushing, H. Parker Willis, Editor-in-Chief of New York Journal of Commerce; Dean Nixon, Whiting Williams, Author and Consultant on Labor Problems; Professor Croell, Stuart Chase, Writer and Economist. The introductions of some of the late speakers have not yet been definitely arranged.

## Rhodes Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

ars selected on Dec. 7, will go to Oxford in October, 1930.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

In the past 17 election years, 11 men from Bowdoin, four from Bates, two from Colby, and one from the University of Maine have been chosen.

A bill has recently been passed in the House of Lords which affects the selection of U. S. Rhodes scholars. This bill provided for the division of the United States into eight districts of six states. Four Rhodes scholars will be chosen annually from each district. Thus 96 U. S. students will be chosen to go to Oxford every three years.

The old method allotted two scholarships (once every three years) to every state. Since all states did not produce Oxford worthy candidates regularly, this plan occasionally did not work out to best advantage.

These Scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. Their purpose is expressed in the terms of his will, "I also desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States . . . an attachment to the country, from which they have sprung, without I hope withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Thomas Means, Bowdoin College, or from President Frank Aylder, American Secretary, at Swarthmore, Pa. Full information about study and life in Oxford is supplied especially for American students in Oxford by the President of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars, by the Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

One of the first things that the average American applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship wants to know (and should know) is just how he can fit his two or three years at Oxford into his selected program of study. "Oxford Today" contains the most complete and authoritative information available on this subject, and we have also arranged the following series of newspaper and magazine articles, prepared directly for this end by former Rhodes Scholars who are specially qualified to write on their subjects.

1. Opportunities for the Study of Law, by Professor Frank Aylder, American Secretary, at Swarthmore, Pa.

2. Opportunities for the Study of Medicine at Oxford University, by Wilbur C. Davison, former Rhodes Scholar, now Dean of the Duke University School of Medicine.

3. Opportunities for the Study of Philosophy at Oxford University, by B. Blanshard, former Rhodes Scholar, now Associate Professor Philosophy, Swarthmore College.

4. Opportunities for the Study of Chemistry at Oxford University, by Calvin J. Overmyer, D.Phil., former Rhodes Scholar, now Sales Engineer, Devco and Reynolds Company, Inc., New York and Chicago.

5. Opportunities for the Study of History at Oxford University, by R. K. Goeh, former Rhodes Scholar, now Professor of Political Science, University of Virginia.

6. Opportunities for the Study of Greek and Latin at Oxford University, by Mason Hammond, former Rhodes Scholar, Tutor in Classics at Harvard University.

7. The Honour School of English Literature at Oxford, by A. C. Valentine, former Rhodes Scholar, Assistant Professor of English, Swarthmore College, and Assistant to the American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees.

8. The Study of Economics and Politics at Oxford, by Philip W. Buck, former Rhodes Scholar, now Assistant Professor of Government, Mills College, California.

9. Opportunities for the Study for a Doctorate in Oxford, by W. H. W. R. Rhodes Scholar, now Assistant Professor of Government at Harvard University.

Any, or all, of these articles may be obtained on application to Frank Aylder, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa.

INFORMATION SOUGHT  
ON PAUL REVERE BELL

Curator of Walker Art Building  
Wishes to Procure Such A Bell  
in Maine

Information regarding the whereabouts of a Paul Revere bell will be very gratefully received at the Walker Art Building. A letter has been received by the Curator inquiring if such a bell is procurable in Maine and suggesting the possibility that one might be found in Bridgton. However, if anyone knows that there is one elsewhere in the State, this information will be very welcome.

Paul Revere is, of course, best known for his famous ride during the Revolution, but he was also a very versatile craftsman. After the war, he retired to his trade (he was a goldsmith and a silver-smith) and started a bell and cannon foundry, as well as copper-rolling mills, in Canton, Mass. The Art Building possesses one evidence of his ability as an engraver—a beautiful bell made by Gardiner Chandler, bearing the Chandler coat of arms. This bookplate is in the room on the left as you enter the building.



We have just received  
a few tremendously  
good looking suits . . .  
four pieces, in soft  
greys and browns.  
Tailored over the  
exact pattern of  
our custom  
garments.

An ultra value at

\$4250

## HARMON'S

## Sportsman's Pen

## Foreword

This column, which appears in this Orient and which is to appear in succeeding issues is an editorial to contain sport comment of an editorial nature which either concerns college athletics in particular or the sporting world in general. The columnist welcomes criticism constructive or otherwise and solicits contributions from anyone desiring to offer material concerning sports.

P. C. A. '32.

The dominating spirit of America today, in almost every phase of our national life, seems to be tied up in the catch phrase "you've got to be good." No matter whether you're earning bread and butter or playing handball, there is a constant and everlasting urge for superiority. The sport world, however, demands more from a man; it not only wants him good at his game, but quite unthoughtfully demands that he remain good. When he fails to deliver, they cast him into the discard. Sporting history is replete with stories of popular heroes who have become forgotten over night.

The other day Clarence Demar, oft winner of the Ashland-to-Boston Marathon, took a ninth in this annual classic. Individual feeling was one of regret, but crusty popular opinion said "pretty tough!"

In the World Series between the Yankees and St. Louis in 1927, Grover Cleveland Alexander went into the pitcher's box for the Cards in the ninth with Yankee runners crowding the bases, and the championship seemingly all New York's. With almost bunched to one odds against him, he pulled out of the hole, and so doing, gave St. Louis its first championship in many a year. To the fawning public he was practically a God. Another year found Alex in a similar series, pitching a band of baseball which minor leagues would have murdered mercilessly. Alex was of human mold after all! The crowd that had cheered a year before booed with glee! Public opinion said, "tough!"

Bill Tilden used to win American singles with annual regularity. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Japanese, and Australians, bowed humbly to his brilliance and repeatedly went home defeated. Henri Cochet dropped in on Tilden last year and gave Tilden the red side of the ledger. From hurt pride American opinion said, "tough!"

Thus it goes in every line of sport, whether it is boxing, wrestling, track, or golf. Where are the old idols, Dempsey, Lewis, Grange, and the rest. These lights have faded, they failed to deliver their former "stuff," and the public quickly forgot!

In college, the same thing is true. If a man once shows that he is good, and later cracks, the campus calls him a "bust" or a "dop." Or if a college ever had brilliant athletic teams, and later they become mediocre, you can hear the alumni yell from one end of the country to the other. Witness this fact in the cases of Dartmouth and Brown just a few years back. Rumblings of a similar nature are oft heard from our own alumni bodies.

The desire to see superiority in athletics is typically American. Here we play to win above all else. We worship the best men and sneer at the club. In the final analysis "you've just got to be good!" or failing this, become labeled with America's typical judgment, "tough!"

## Polyphonic Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

The Blue Hills Far Away . . . Manney  
Cargoes . . . Dobson  
Mr. John P. Thomas

III

Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers  
(Madrigal in five parts), J. Wilby  
Cat and Dog (Catalan Folk-song in  
five parts), F. Pujol  
Soon I'm Going Home (Negro Spirit-  
ual), W. Lester

The Chorus

IV

L'Ete . . . Chaminda  
So Sweete is Shree . . . Early English  
The Little Shepherd's Song . . . Watts  
A Spring Fancy . . . Denmore  
Miss Avis Lamb

V

What Care I? (Madrigal in eight  
parts), F. M. Colburn  
The Fairies (Part Song, in six parts)  
Fleur-de-Lys (six parts)  
T. Hopkins Evans

The Chorus

The Chorus is made up of the following singers: First soprano—Miss Avis Lamb, Miss Helen Ward, Mrs. Helen Burnham, Mrs. Beatrice Richards; second sopranos—Mrs. H. C. Harrison, Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Mrs. James C. Hamlin, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Berry; first altos—Mrs. Alfred Brinkler, Mrs. Charles K. Fenderson; second altos—Miss Henrietta Rice, Mrs. H. C. Harrison; first tenors—Elmer R. Mangram, Clifford L. Jones; second tenors—Charles K. Blackwell, Guy Kendall; baritones—J. P. Thomas, H. Earle Shaw; basses—Charles K. Fenderson, John Farr, J. Arthur Hanson; Mrs. Earle C. Rundlette is the accompanist.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - April 26th

5 Acts Vaudeville

- On the Screen -

THE SHADY LADY

with

PHYLLIS HAVER

also

Paramount News

Saturday - April 27th

VICTOR McLAGLEN

in

STRONG BOY

also

Comedy Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - April 29-30

DOLORES DEL RIO

in

RAMONA

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - May 1-2

JEANNE EAGLES

in

THE LETTER

Comedy Spotlight

## Men who want

## SUMMER WORK

See page 131 in the May  
American Magazine.

## ANNOUNCING A

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## COLLEGE NOVEL

## CONTEST

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The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all college undergraduates, or to graduates of not more than one year. The prize novel may be a story of college life, or of college people in other environments; it may be your personal story or the novel you always have wanted to write about your generation. A \$3000.00 cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

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## Bowdoin Column

Foreword:  
 The purpose of this column is not to satirize or to emphasize unduly the actions of any member or any group on the Bowdoin campus. Rather is it intended to portray, in a small way, the ordinary, every-day activities of the Student Body and Faculty, and also to keep in so far as it is possible, the activities of the Alumni before the eye of the Orient reader. Contributions are solicited.

The Editors.  
 The truth of the matter is that Dean Nixon is a far busier man than even those of us who have occasion to call on him on various missions sometimes feel that he is. At any rate, he has lots of outside engagements that take up a good bit of his time. Last Wednesday, he presented the Abraxas cup to Deering High School. This cup is given to the high school whose graduates have obtained the highest average rank during their first year at Bowdoin. A week before that he was present at a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board at Columbia University.

On April 13, he addressed a meeting of the Alumni Association at Augusta, where he will attend a meeting of the Worcester Alumni Association and will address them. The sub-freshmen from Worcester are invited to this meeting also. On the 25th he will be present at a meeting of the Vocational Bureau of the University club of Boston, and on the 27th will be at the meeting of the College Entrance Certificate Board. And yet he finds time to see us occasionally!

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has been asked to serve on the committee on publicity in connection with the celebration of the 2,000th birthday of the poet Virgil, which will be held in the winter of 1930-31. Other members of the committee are Edward A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, William James Battle, the University of Texas, Grace Goodridge (Mrs. Calvin Coolidge), William H. Cowles, proprietor of the Spokane "Spokesman-Review," Henry J. Hass, editor of the Kansas City "Star," William Lyon Phelps, Lamson Professor of English at Yale University and Lawrence F. Abbott, editor of The Outlook.

President Sills is well-known as a student of the Classics and was a Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Bowdoin before being chosen president in 1918.

About eight Monday evening, a small fire was discovered in the residence of Prof. Philip Moore's basement on Federal street. Defective wiring is thought to have been the cause, inasmuch as the lights in several houses on upper Federal street refused to work. The fire department was called, the fire department found the conflagration and put it out in short order.

Dr. James F. Norris, visiting lecturer in Chemistry, met with the class in Education 2 in upper Massachusetts Hall on Monday afternoon, April 22. He discussed informally with them some current conditions in education in Russia, where he has spent some time recently as a guest of the Soviet Government.

Great excitement has been prevalent among members of the Class of 1931 and of the Class of 1932 over various and sundry rumors which have been circulating regarding the coming Freshman banquet. Saturday before last, several Sophs were positive that the affair was to be held that night and hence proceeded to go through Appleton checking up on the Freshmen and renewing the ties that bind.

Then too, there was that Soph who had a car at Damariscotta last Thursday night, and, thinking he would need it for Friday (wonder why?) enlisted a Ford from a fraternity brother to trek along with him. They lost contact with some necessary Ford parts a mile and a half this side of Wiscasset, and the car was immediately abandoned. The car was then towed to Damariscotta and appreciated the rain very much also.

President and Mrs. Sills, as is their custom, are engaged in giving Sunday night receptions to members of the Freshman class. These receptions, given throughout the College year, do much to promote better relationships among the members of the Student Body.

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## NORRIS EXPLAINS CHEMISTRY IN ITS RELATION TO HEALTH

Discoveries of the Science in the Field of Health and Prevention of Disease Discussed by Tech Professor

Health is the result when bodily functions take place normally. The body is made up of a large number of chemical compounds which react automatically in the process of life. The first attempt of man to regulate these reactions took place in early times by using certain barks and herbs for the prevention or cure of certain diseases. A study of many ancient methods and materials shows that, although they were largely used as a result of strange beliefs or accident, they were based on scientific principles.

Chemistry was used first in connection with health by a professor in Switzerland in the 16th century. He burned those medical books which he had access to, and started medicine on the basis of chemistry. Even though the results of his experiments were occasionally fatal, the importance of what he started is apparent. Then Lavoisier discovered the relationship between the intake and consumption of food—that it is really burned in the body. However, organic chemistry is so complicated that it is only comparatively recently that great progress has been made. Among the first steps was the study of the composition of parts of the body and blood.

Fifty or 75 years ago, stress was put upon the study of the food taken into the body. A baby can take the one food, milk, and change it into the necessary materials for growth. At that time, the study of the processes of life was somewhat hazy. The prevalent idea that life was a divine gift, and too full of mystery to be studied. Then the organic compound of life was somewhat hazy. The prevalent idea that life was a divine gift, and too full of mystery to be studied. Then the organic compound of life was somewhat hazy. The prevalent idea that life was a divine gift, and too full of mystery to be studied.

Food can be studied from the standpoint of energy or from the standpoint of substance or composition. Its study from the former is of great significance, but does not have a great deal to do with chemistry. At the Children's hospital in Boston it has been determined how much food is required to supply the energy needed by men in different forms of work, by putting them to work in a calorimeter and noting the heat given off.

In studying food from the standpoint of chemical substance, the questions to be considered are, of what form of matter is it, and what changes it goes through. These processes take place. Our bodies are like an engine when all put together, it runs smoothly, but when a part is taken away, something must result. It is by taking away certain parts and inferring from the processes that the nature of those parts or processes can be determined. The most important advances have been made through experimenting observe what happens in disease for that is the result when some part or process of the body is not functioning normally. For example, the disease diabetes was traced to the faulty function of the pancreas.

## Commencement Play

(Continued from Page 1)

the part of Goneril, Mrs. Morgan R. Cushing is to play Regan, and Miss Cornelia Stanwood has the role of Cordelia.

By the preponderance of male parts in King Lear, the play lends itself quite favorably to production by a college like Bowdoin. Almost 20 of the characters of more or less important men, while but three are women.

The first recorded performance of King Lear is that mentioned on the page of the first quarto, St. Stephen's night in Christmas holidays, Dec. 26, 1606. Richard Burbage, a great tragedian of Shakespeare's company is supposed to have taken the leading role. Since that time the play has enjoyed innumerable revivals. Edwin Booth, Booth, and Sir Henry Irving were among the noted actors of the nineteenth century who assumed the leading parts, and who in their interpretations enjoyed favor with the critics of their day. Robert Martell has been the leading Lear of the present century, although Norman McKinnel, presenting the play at the Haymarket added a more original interpretation in which pathos and restraint were the ruling tones.

King Lear has enjoyed untold praise from the greatest critics of the last two centuries. Hazlitt called it "the best of Shakespeare's plays, for it is the one in which he was most in earnest. He was here caught in the web of his own imagination." Kraitsir called it, "the bit-sweet of this Shakespearean fruit." "The most perfect specimen of dramatic art existing today," said Shelley. Macaulay's comments, "It is a play of the highest quality, and surpasses all in the mass of its density; the strange nobility, the prodigious bulk of the tragic beauty which it contains." John Massfield writes, "No image in the world is so fierce with imaginative energy."

With the great bulk of favorable criticism and remarkable history of the past centuries behind it the play's as a Commencement play is worthy of a College of Liberal Arts.

The list of the complete cast follows: King Lear, Alton E. Foster '29; King of France, Lee G. Paul '29; Duke of Burgundy, George H. Rand, Jr. '30; Duke of Cornwall, James V.

Some of the most ancient diseases in the world were caused by lack of proper food, by the break down of a part of the body, or by the introduction of foreign substance. Again the analogy between the body and an engine is apparent. A machine cannot function without the proper amount or kind of food; neither can the body. When spark plugs cease to work, the machine stops; the same thing applies to the heart. Carbon is the foreign substance of engines.

The chemistry of food started quite early, and followed closely the development of organic chemistry. A knowledge of pure chemistry, i.e., the chemistry of simple reactions of inorganic compounds, was necessary. The chief ingredients of food are fats, carbohydrates, proteins and mineral matter. It was found that all proteins are not alike, and that the body cannot use all in the same way. McCollum carried out experiments on cattle by feeding some oats, others corn and still others wheat. These three grains have the same proportions of the three necessary foods. It was found that those fed on corn grew sleek and fat; those on wheat were thin and unhealthy. In the second generation, the calves were either still born or died soon after birth, from the wheat eating cows, while the calves from corn eating cows were born healthy. This result was attributed to the deficiency of proteins. Many of the conventional combinations of food, as apple pie and ice cream or beans and brown bread, were found to be perfectly balanced, while either one alone would not be sufficient.

The proteins are nitrogenous compounds in long series of complex units, and when hydrolyzed, they give the individual units. Gelatin is a protein, but does not contain the units necessary for growth; it does give energy, however. Wood contains proteins so bound up that they cannot be used in the process of digestion. Through experiment it has been found that in order to have food value, the proteins must contain the benzene ring; that is, six carbon atoms arranged in a hexagonal ring. Furthermore, the body cannot take other proteins and make them over into this ring, as in cases of other foods. Most of the units of the proteins have been made in the laboratory.

Until recently, the mineral constituents of food have been left mostly to chance. Calcium, one of these, has been found necessary for the development of the bones. This fact was discovered in Germany. It has been found that those men from certain sections had teeth very much better than those from other sections. When teeth from those sections were analyzed, they showed a large percentage of calcium compounds. The high quality of horses from Kentucky, the best of the blue grass region of Kentucky, is due to the high bromine content of the grass there, for one reason. A chemist in Germany fed rats on milk for a while, then fed them on milk which had been separated into its fat and whey, and then purified, and all put together again. On this diet, the rats soon died.

## Debating Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Discussions will be "Resolved, that the U. S. should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in the Caribbean countries." All who are interested in competing were asked to meet Mr. Dupes at Hubbard Hall last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

It was also moved and so voted that the Interscholastic Debating League question for next year should be "Resolved, that the U. S. should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in the Caribbean countries." The schedule for the next season's Spring trip is made up this year in order to secure favorable dates for meetings with the various colleges along the route. Next year, the team will in all probability go through the central New York circuit, possibly with an international debate with Toronto at the end of the trip. It will probably come during the week of February 23rd. The manager hopes to secure debates with some of the following colleges: Hamilton, Syracuse University, University of Buffalo, Cornell University, and the University of Toronto. Leaders have already been received by the manager from Tufts and Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. Both wish to meet Bowdoin at Brunswick. The Tufts debate will in all probability be on the third of December, but as the dates offered by Union unfortunately fell during the Easter vacation, the latter debate is still very much in the air.

At present, a list of subjects to be used next season is being prepared by a special committee of the Debating Council. This should be ready soon and will then be sent out to the various colleges.

There will be an important meeting of the Musical clubs in the Music Room at 1 p. m. on Thursday afternoon, April 25th.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

center and Crimmins was thrown out at second in attempting to steal. A most sensational triple play featured the fielding of the day. In the seventh frame, Stiles had bobbled enough to let Marston hit safely, and to walk Cassaday. Turner attempted to sacrifice but was safe when Lincoln fumbled Crimmins' throw to first. The situation was dubious in the extreme.



Captain Chan Lincoln

Maher advanced to the plate, fouled a few and finally succeeded in driving the ball into the dirt in front of the plate. Marston was forced out at first base. Maher was easily gotten at first base and Cassaday was tagged by Crimmins on the way to the third sack.

The Bates team ran through a series of bad breaks in this game. In the second inning their pitcher was withdrawn from the game by a pitch which bruised his left shoulder. In the fifth Phillips, their relief pitcher, injured his ankle at first. Marston, the relief pitcher, was only partially warmed up and was hit by all parts of the field. At bat, the team was very weak; it drove most of its connections to the infield. Crimmins, alone, assisted seven such bingles which went for routine putouts to first. Polar Bear hita totaled eight. The fielding was fairly commendable, for the team handled the ball neatly and completely routine throws with the dispatch of veterans.

The Colby baseball team will appear at Bowdoin next Friday for its initial contest with the Polar Bear. The Mules started off splendidly last Saturday by beating Maine by the score of 7 to 3.

The situation of baseball at Colby seems to be especially bright this year. The Freshman class furnished enough men so that it has its own schedule. The varsity squad looks very strong even at this early date. If the Polar Bears play ball against Colby as they did against Bates, there will be nothing to fear. Of course there is the question of pitching to be considered. The Mules are hitting fairly strongly and can only be held by some fairly strong hurling. Houser will no doubt have someone in the box who will give the Colby team something to think about.

## Interfrat Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

Each team shall furnish a new ball for each game and shall furnish their own bats.

All questions of dispute shall be referred to the Interfrat Baseball Manager Oscar Swanson, or to chairman of the Baseball Committee, Arthur Healy.

The following games have also been scheduled:

April 25—Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi, April 29—Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.

April 30—Phi Delta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

As soon as these six games have been played, further eliminations between the winners will be arranged.

Friends of "Bet" Smith, College Junior, will be grieved to learn that his wife has just passed away after a long illness.

Any Junior wishing to apply for a Proctorship for next year should hand in his name at once to some member of the Student Council, provided he has not already done so.

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## ALUMNI CHOOSE MEN FOR NEW OVERSEERS

Ballots for Preliminary Selection of Nominees Already Mailed

The ballots for the preliminary selection for the Board of Overseers have been sent out to the Alumni, and according to all reports, are coming in unusually well. Five vacancies in the Board of Overseers have been caused by the deaths of Rev. Edgar Millard Cousins '77, the Hon. Ansel Odell Lumbert '79, and Frederick Odell Conant '80, and also by the election of Frederick William Pickard '95 and Frank Herbert Swan '98, to the Board of Trustees. In accordance with the practice of the Board, the persons selected by the Alumni as their nominees will be chosen at Commencement to fill three of these vacancies.

In the selection of these nominees of the Alumni, each man is asked to indicate his choice, if he has any, of three names to be placed upon the "eligible list of the Alumni" by filling in the blank just sent out and returning same to the Alumni Secretary. These ballots must be in the hands of Mr. Wilder before the fourth of next month. Each name mentioned in the blank just sent out is automatically placed on this "eligible list," together with such other names as may be added by the nominating committee of the Alumni Council in order to complete an "eligible list" of 12. This list will appear on the formal ballot by which the choice of the Alumni is actually made. This latter ballot will be mailed out sometime in May.

President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to members of the College and their friends on Tuesday, April 23d and April 30th and on all Tuesdays in May, from 4 till 6 o'clock.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIX.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929.

NO. 3

## TRACK TEAM ON WILD SPREE AS BOWDOIN CRUSHES TUFTS

White Takes All Firsts But One in Rampage Over Medford Rival in Saturday's Meet

The Bowdoin Track team had practically everything its own way in its meet with Tufts Saturday, in which a score of 118 1-2 points was piled up against the visitors' diminutive 16 2-3. Incidentally the team captured first place in all but one of the sixteen events, won all the seconds except three, and took all three places in seven events.

The meet was more or less one of Bowdoin man versus Bowdoin man for Tufts offered but little competition. In the 120 yard hurdles Scott beat Stanwood by some five yards to win. The visitors' time was 16 2-3. Incidentally the team captured first place in all but one of the sixteen events, won all the seconds except three, and took all three places in seven events.

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## LECTURE ON EAGLES TO BE GIVEN MAY 20

Captain C. W. R. Knight Will Speak and Show Spectacular Film

"The Filming of the Golden Eagle," a spectacular film lecture, will be given on the evening of Monday, May 20, at the Pastime theatre, by Captain C. W. R. Knight, M.C., F.R.G.S., F.R.Z.S. This lecture is one of many made possible by the Mayhew Lecture, which was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Calista Mayhew. The income from the bequest of \$5,000 is used to provide lectures on bird life and its effect upon forestry, according to the expressed wishes of the donor.

This lecture, in common with all others given under this lectureship or the John Warren Achorn Lectureship, is not dry and technical, but has been chosen with the idea in mind of obtaining something which would prove interesting to the students and at the same time be correct in the matter of facts.

This lecture is highly commended to all the students, since it gives, not only marvelous pictures of the life of the golden eagle, but also many more interesting views of English bird life. At the conclusion of the picture, Captain Knight presents his live eagle, which he has trained as a falcon. The eagle will be made to perform for the audience, and it is said to be a wonderful spectacle. No such demonstration has ever before been given.

"The Filming of the Golden Eagle" broke all records for length of run for a film of its type in London. Much heralded in America, and privately seen, this film masterpiece is now being shown here publicly for the first time. Captain Knight has been in this country since January showing the picture. He concludes his tour the end of this month.

Among the comments which have been made are the following statements taken from letters, newspaper writers and other similar sources: "The picture of necessity must appeal to all ages and is instructive as well as entertaining." "Captain Knight's birds, from the time of wrens to the giant eagles, seem more like trained actors sitting for intimate portraits than like the wild things they are, photographed unaware." "The comic antics of these birds kept the audience laughing constantly."

"In most pictures of nesting birds, the birds themselves appear frightened, while those shown by Captain Knight appear free from fear, showing the perfect home life of the birds, as if no one were within miles of them."

Probably the one thing which has received more enthusiastic comment than any other in the film is the slow motion pictures of eagles in flight. Captain Knight obtained these by capturing some eagles, taming them, and training them as falcons. Thus he was able to photograph them as he desired. It is with one of these trained falcons that he appears on the stage after the lecture to give a demonstration.

Not only is the whole life story of an eagle followed through, but many other interesting pictures of wild life and of the "humors and hardships of camp life in the open" are depicted. It is for this reason, and because of the fact that Captain Knight is such an inimitable lecturer, that this film lecture is so heartily recommended to the College.

## BOWDOIN MEN WILL ENTER GYM CLASSIC

Colton and Christian are to Perform in N. E. A. A. U. Meet

The Bowdoin Gym team will enter two men in the Third Annual Senior Gymnastic Championship under the auspices of the New England Committee on Gymnastics to be held at the Walker Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday evening May 4 at seven o'clock. Captain Colton of the Bowdoin team will be entered in the rings, while Edward Christian will be signed for the tumbling exhibition. The winners in each event will be awarded a gold medal emblematic of the Senior Championship of the New England Association. Silver medals will be awarded to second place winners and bronze to third.

Among the leading entrants in the meet will be Tech and Dartmouth. M. I. T. has had an especially fine team during the past year: Dave Wells, high scorer in the all around; Reynolds, who scored 601 points in the rings, and who is quite famous on the parallel bars. Zey of Dartmouth, the leading competitor of the Tech men in the rings, has formerly won first place against the engineers on the parallel bars. Both Dartmouth and Tech have strong teams in the tumbling exhibitions.

As an added feature of the meet there will be an exhibition of gymnastic work by a group of national champions and members of the American Olympic Team. The events which will be contested are: the horizontal bars, the side horse, parallel bars, flying rings, and tumbling.

## MULE NINE VICTORS BY WHITE ERRORS

Bad Ninth Inning Gives Win to Visitors from Waterville

Despite the fact that Leech and Souther, Bowdoin mountheads, held the Mule visitors from Waterville to but five hits, the Polar Bear fielders booted away the first State series game, at Pickard field, last Friday by making a total of eight errors, and by utterly failing to support Souther in the ninth frame. The score was 5 to 1.

The contest was anybody's up until the ninth frame, for Bowdoin had scored one run in the second, and Colby had come across the plate with two in the sixth. In the seventh and eighth innings neither side was in danger of scoring. Colby's first man died out to center field. The second batter was safe when Crimmins muffed (Continued on Page 8)

## FROSH AND SOPHS AT ODDS ABOUT ANNUAL BANQUET

### BANQUET FALLS FLAT SOPHOMORES ASSERT

President Captive in Augusta While Classmates are Routed

The freshmen held their so-called annual banquet Tues., April 23, at the Elks Club in Portland, minus their president and several members of the hiking club who were persuaded to examine the suburbs of the city, before filling some of the empty places at the tables.

The preliminaries took place Sunday night when a small but efficient group of sophomores penetrated doors and barriers of culture to make the frosh president their guest at Augusta until after the Tuesday night festivities. The work was greatly facilitated by the cooperation of the two occupants of the room in preserving silence for fear of disturbing the nocturnal slumber of their classmates in the dormitory.

Tuesday morning, the class of '32 began to melt away from the room in the Elks Club, leaving their less fortunate classmates to be entertained in Adams Hall, first by the French department, then the sophomores. The freshmen champion, a little bit the worse for a few yards of rope, was the first prisoner to be stretched on the turf. (Continued on Page 3)

## INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES VERY POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

### CONFERENCES PROVE EXTREMELY POPULAR

Books by Institute Speakers to be Had at Library

The conferences which are being held this week and next by the speakers in the Institute of Social Sciences seem to be attracting much attention. Books by the speakers in the Library so that all those desirous of attending could sign up. Of course, the number who can advantageously attend any one of the conferences is limited, so that all those signing up were not necessarily able to attend. An attempt was made, however, to assign (Continued on Page 2)

## FROSH AND SOPHS AT ODDS ABOUT ANNUAL BANQUET

### BANQUET IS MARKED SOPHOMORES SAY FROSH

Sophomore Efforts of No Avail; No Freshmen Miss Banquet

The Freshman Banquet, held at the Elks Club in Portland on the evening of April 23, was not such a flop as would seem from accounts in the daily press. Contrary to the press story, President Gatchell did get to the banquet after all, though no intentions on the part of the Sophomores, however. And furthermore, practically all of the Freshmen who started for the banquet finally arrived at their destination, although many of them had somewhat interesting times getting there.

The Big Scrap started early Monday morning, when a number of husky Sophs broke into President Gatchell's room in Hyde Hall, and, in spite of the fierce resistance that he and his roommate put up, bound him securely and carried him back. The kidnapping was made known to the Freshmen, several of their number immediately took the chase, to discover the whereabouts of Gatchell and to bring him back. The chase lasted until the night of the banquet when it ended successfully at the Augusta House—but more of that later. (Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKERS ARE CHOSEN FOR COMMENCEMENT



William B. Mills



Richard L. Brown

Recently it was announced in chapel that the four men chosen to have Commencement parts this year would be Richard L. Brown, of Lynn, Mass.; William B. Mills, of Farmington; Harold S. Schiro, of Bangor; and Philip A. Smith, of Lawrence, Mass. Dana M. Swan of Providence, R. I., will speak as alternate.

Brown is well-known to Bowdoin men as a former member of the football squad whose work in the Maine game of season before last saved Bowdoin from even worse treatment than she received. He is also the present Captain of Track, functioning more than well in the shot-put. He is the Chairman of the Quill Board and a member of the Student Council. He also served on the special committee appointed by the President to select from Maine to the Rhodes Scholarship berth at Oxford, which he will occupy from next October.



Philip A. Smith

Mills was formerly Managing Editor of the Orient and is now the Managing Editor of the Alumnus. He is a member of the Debating Council, of Pi Delta Epsilon, and of the Bowdoin Christian Association. He also served on the President's special committee.

Schiro is well-known in College circles, having served on the special committee chosen by the President and having been a member of the Ivy Committee for his class.

Smith is the present holder of the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship and has been very active in various undergraduate activities.



Harold S. Schiro

## FOURTH BOWDOIN INSTITUTE OFFICIALLY OPENED MONDAY

Prof. Powell Lectures Tonight on Constitution

### PACT OF PARIS AND LEAGUE DISCUSSED BY PROF. SHOTWELL

First Lecturer of Institute Speaks Before Record Crowd in Memorial Hall

Bowdoin's fourth Institute opened auspiciously last Monday evening in Memorial Hall, where a large audience early assembled to hear Professor James T. Shotwell, Director of the Division of Economics and History, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace speak on the subject: "The Pact of Paris; the United States and the League." Professor Shotwell was introduced by President Sills, whose introduction follows:

In opening the Institute of Social Sciences I desire in the first place to pay tribute to the Faculty Committee under the chairmanship of Professor Van Cleave for the very able way in which he has arranged the multifarious details of the program, and for the broad and scholarly manner in which the Institute has been conceived and carried out. Only one who has had an inside view of the arrangements knows how much labor and patience and ingenuity have been required. The College is very grateful for such self-sacrificing labor—only one more example of the spirit which animates the teaching staff here.

These Bowdoin Institutes are designed not only to quicken the intellectual life of the College but to contribute something of interest to the community and the state which nurtures and supports the College. It is sometimes said that a college education is liable to be too academic, too exclusively associated with the past. A knowledge of the past is to equip us for the present. But the academic world does not always emphasize that a knowledge of the present is also valuable. This Institute bringing to bear on present day problems the advice and counsel of specialists in present day fields has for its primary purpose the stirring of our imaginations so that our knowledge may be transmuted into action and that we may be not only enheartened but better equipped to face the problems, social, and political, and economic, of our own day and generation. If it be true, to use a phrase coined at our last Institute, that progress is a tradition on the march, we hope that the pace may be a bit quicker, the goal a little clearer from the collective experience and scholarship of the experts we have summoned to Maine for the Institute of Social Sciences.

After the President's introductory speech, Mr. Shotwell spoke somewhat as follows:

When we consider the outwary of war, we are considering a tremendous step, probably the greatest revolutionary step that has ever been taken in the line of politics. For war is the oldest instrument by which nations have advanced, and it is a great change to try to get rid of this agent by which real advances were made in the past. We cannot hope to get rid of war by a mere emotional effort, nor by any single panacea because war is so deeply ingrained in the action of the human mind, that, therefore, by which nations may set about considering an abolition of war, but all require sober thought and sound policies suited for application in a crisis.

Of these methods the Pact of Paris is only one, but a very important one. When the Pact of Paris was ratified (Continued on Page 4)

### JEFFERSON PORTRAIT LOANED TO VIRGINIA

Gilbert Stuart Portrait to Appear in Historical Exhibit

The Gilbert Stuart portrait of Thomas Jefferson which is owned by the College is missing from its accustomed place in the Art Building, having been loaned to the Virginia, where it will be seen in an Exhibition of Historical Portraits of personages associated with the Colony and Commonwealth of Virginia. This portrait was requested by Governor Gardner.

This exhibition of historical portraits will contain portraits of men prominent in Virginia's history over a period ranging approximately from 1585 to 1830. It will be held this month at "Virginia House," Richmond, the house of the Virginia Historical Society. Many prominent persons and institutions have been so generous as to lend portraits for this occasion.

Thomas Jefferson, great American statesman and writer of the Declaration of Independence, is quite intimately associated with the history of (Continued on Page 5)

Tonight Professor Thomas R. Powell of the Harvard Law School will deliver the third lecture of the Institute of Social Sciences. Dr. Powell will speak on "Our Changing Constitution." He has had a long and brilliant career in the field of political science. From 1904 to 1906 he was a practicing lawyer in Burlington, Vt. At two different times prior to 1912 he was lecturer in Public Law at Columbia University. Following that date, he held several positions in the Department of Law at Columbia, which culminated in his appointment as Ruggles Professor of Constitutional Law at that institution in 1923. Since 1923, Dr. Powell has been Professor of Law at the Harvard Law School. In the year of 1923-24, he was Visiting Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of California.

Dr. Powell is a member of the American Political Science Association, having served on the Executive Council of that body, the Academy of Political Science, and the American Bar Association, as well as several other societies and clubs. He is the author of several authoritative books on subjects relating to government, and a frequent contributor to legal periodicals.

On Thursday evening the Institute speaker will be H. Parker Willis, eminent economist and writer. Dr. Willis is well equipped to lecture on such an institute as this at Bowdoin. Following studies in economics, political sci-



H. Parker Willis

ence, and kindred subjects here and in Europe, he became Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science at Washington and Lee University, later becoming Professor, and finally, in 1903, being appointed to the Wilson Professorship of these subjects at that university. He was later Professor of Finance at George Washington, before his election as Dean of the College of Political Sciences at that institution. Since that time Dr. Willis has had a full and varied career as a correspondent, editor, and consulting economist. He has served on many important commissions investigating problems of an economical nature. Among the most important of his activities as an expert in a consulting capacity by various commissions and financial boards. He was chairman of the Banking Commission of the Irish (Continued on Page 4)

## BASEBALL TEAM WILL MEET AMHERST TODAY

White Athletes Now on Annual New England Trip

The Polar Bear baseball team meets Amherst at Amherst today beginning the first game of a three-game series of its annual Spring trip. Tomorrow the squad will travel to Middletown, Conn., where it will attempt to conquer Wesleyan. On Saturday the team will wind up its trip by playing Tufts at Medford.

Bowdoin's nine goes away with a big chance to clean up a few contests. Its competitors are in similar straits as the abominable spring weather has practically ruined chances for practice and development. Amherst will have a fairly formidable aggregation, while Wesleyan looks rather questionable on paper. Tufts is more or less of an enigma, probably to remain unsolved till the ninth inning of the game.

If the Polar Bear fielders only support the pitching of their mound men, there will be little reason why their trip should not prove most successful.

The following men will probably be among those on the trip: Capt. Lincoln, Dwyer, Souther, Thompson, Chalmers, Whittier, Crimmins, Stiles, Rose, Ricker, Braman, Cole and Shute.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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John L. Snider '31 ..... Managing Editor  
Paul A. Walker '31 ..... Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

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Wednesday, May 1, 1929.

No. 3

## The Institute of Social Sciences

Once again Bowdoin is fortunate in having another Institute. Eminent leaders in the fields of current history, law, and social problems have been obtained, and to them we wish to extend a hearty welcome. From early indications the present Institute should be one of the best ever held. The committee, under the leadership of Professor Van Cleave, deserves much praise. This biennial series of lectures has met with great favor at Bowdoin. The first institute, on Modern History, was given in 1923. Modern Literature in 1925 and Art in 1927 followed. The statement below appears in the announcement of the 1929 Institute:

"While no definite plans have been laid out, it is expected that the biennial series thus established will be continued in the future, probably with a second Institute of Literature in the Spring of 1931."

We hope that this expectation will be realized. The value of the Institute has been considerable. After 1925 literary activities in Bowdoin reached a high level which was largely due to the Institute of that year. Its influence was felt for two years and revealed itself noticeably in the *Quill*. The Institute of Art was greatly enjoyed and awakened some interest in a Little Theatre for Bowdoin.

Social Sciences cover a broad field of problems and movements which are surrounding us today. Questions of international relations, finance, industry, government, crime, and population are in themselves of interest to every thinking man, no matter what he is thinking about. The speakers selected are authorities on their subjects. It seems to us that this Institute is the most vital yet devised. The aim of the Institute, which can be applied to the Institutes in general, has been clearly stated in the announcement:

"The Institute is intended to bring to the student body, the community, and the friends of the College, an opportunity to hear something of the problems which claim the attention of the social scientists of the present day, and to know more intimately some of the representative leaders in the various branches of the Social Sciences."

## Postponed Elections

An idea was suggested in the last Student Council meeting which we hope will get no further than an idea. It was this: that the elections of the managers of track and baseball be postponed until next fall because one of the candidates in each of these sports is ineligible due to probation. It seems to us that it is part of the game to keep up in your work if you want to participate in outside activities. An athlete has only one chance to make a team. Games are not postponed that he may compete. Managers know that they must avoid pro if they are to be in an election. To wait until next fall would be setting a bad precedent. We can see no need for such a procedure. Should both candidates be ineligible give the job to one of the defeated men in some other sport. All managing is similar enough to allow this.

## Editorial Shavings

## Institute

This week, thanks to the work of an efficient faculty committee, the Institute of Social Sciences is being held at the College. It is a project replete with opportunities for gaining much useful knowledge and for hearing some of the most prominent men in these lines in the country. If every student in college does not avail himself of these opportunities so thoughtfully, and with so much hard work, provided by the College, Chapters for the next few weeks will hum with diatribes of the degenerate mental ambition of the Student Body, etc., etc. And yet, look at the Hour Exams being held this week! We ourselves have had the pleasure of sitting down to four within the seven days, and consequently missing lectures we should have liked to attend. Is this cooperation? How can professors expect students to attend lectures and show appreciation of the work of the Institute if Hour Exams are to be the order of the day? Far be it from us to become carping critics, but the present arrangement smacks very much of gross mismanagement—or, at the least, a don't-care attitude on the part of certain members of the faculty with regard to the Institute and its speakers.

## A Chapel Wall

When the old organ was removed from the balcony over the Chapel entrance two years ago, the wall behind was found to be faded and discolored. Nothing was done about it. There is no covering to take the place of the old organ. The wall presents another example of carelessness which we frequently see in our college buildings. Can't this blot to the Chapel be removed? It couldn't be very expensive.

## Final Exams

Once more we see before us our respective sentences for the last week of the term. Once more, the science men have been "stepped on", in that the science courses are, as usual, grouped together in an awe-inspiring phalanx which would withstand the shock of a hundred "Battles of the Carls." The main Sophomore courses, also, seem to be attracted one to another by some mysterious chemical or physical affinity. When a large majority of the men taking chemical, biological, mathematical, and physical subjects find three or four exams in two days, it is time for a rearrangement. And why put Economics 2 and Psychology 2 on consecutive days, when it must be apparent to any man, faculty to ground force, that those two subjects are a favorite combination for a large number of students. The science men, as usual, get the worst "breaks." Would it be possible for this "College of Liberal Arts" to show a few favors to her B.S. students just once? And the reading period of three days that precedes the exams. What earthly use is it to a man who has the first four exams given—or even one that has the first three? Or rather, what sort of courses do they believe are being given by the various departments? If such easy courses are given that four can be completely reviewed in three days, these same courses might just as well be dropped from the curriculum. However, to quote the remark of one member of the faculty, "we don't care." If the faculty is that anxious to have us flunk out, we can easily oblige.

## And Again!

The massing of exams, most likely to be taken by the same group of men, on consecutive days and, if possible, in consecutive periods seems to be the ultimate aim of the tentative examination schedule. No doubt the effect desired is two-fold: first, to arouse an interest in early studying

## Communication

To the Orient:

At last, it begins to look as if something or somebody is waking up. The last issue of the *Orient*, taken all in all, was a distinct improvement upon those which have appeared over a period of the last two years or so. The idea of "Editorial Shavings," and a Bowdoin column, etc., is meritorious. Let us fervently pray that it is not a final burst into fame before it is obliterated—the last kick of a dying dog, horse, long-jawed mastodon, or what have you. It looks promising—very promising.

There are still more reforms, though, which can be instituted by slow degrees. A good, senseless, moronic, completely absurd column is needed—another *El Torpedo*, with modern fixtures. More and better cuts would be welcomed by readers. Perhaps a feature article by some member of the faculty could be secured once in a while. (Faculty contributions have been begged for—but as yet a large void is the result.) Possibly, this is the deepest heresy—some of the superfluous lectures could be handled elsewhere—in other words, omitted. We have small hope for the latter.

And if these changes in the *Orient* result in arousing the hitherto faltering interest of all concerned, why not continue them in the *Quill*? Interest in the *Quill* is not lagging now. It is dead, extinct—unquestionably declared a while ago. (Faculty contributions have been begged for—but as yet a large void is the result.) Possibly, this is the deepest heresy—some of the superfluous lectures could be handled elsewhere—in other words, omitted. We have small hope for the latter.

H. U. H.

for an exam period which is usually so easy; and, second, to reduce materially the student body of this institution, perhaps to remedy the difficulty caused by the lack of sufficient dormitory space for upper-classesmen. The cooperation of the faculty also arouses appreciation when the useful advice is given to use the two-day reading period to review a year's work in five courses.

## More Paint

We are pleased to note that the doors of Memorial Hall received the paint which they long needed. We now wonder if there is any gray paint in the shop. The doors of the Chapel, while not in the neglected state that those of Memorial Hall were, would benefit very much by the application of a brush. Why not continue the good work? No one wants to live in a dingy college.

## Numbers

For a long time, some of us have felt that our days in this institution were numbered; for a long time we have watched with awe and lavish supplies of question marks the numbering of various and sundry doors and seats in all sorts of out-of-the-way corners. And NOW, the last numerical spree has been perpetrated. The very trees of the campus are wearing dainty ear-rings of the latest fashion on which are inscribed more of these perplexing numerals. How far is this thing going. The State College of Ossining, N. Y., has already adopted a numbering system for her student body. Will Bowdoin adopt this next? or possibly the bricks in the Scudder Science Building are due for ornamentation? or will it be the august Faculty? The possibilities of this scheme are enormous. Perhaps at no distant date, we may (if this scheme can be worked out at length) hear the following announcement in chapel: "A committee composed of Faculty members No. 8 and No. 34 have chosen Students No. 23, No. 41, and No. 119 as winners of the three No. 353A Scholarships." But all this, you say (and we agree) is beside the main point—What signify the number tags on our campus trees?

## Curriculum

With all its learning and humility, we would like to inquire why it is that German 3-4, though avowedly a parallel course to German 5-6, is not counted towards the literature requirement while its sister course is. Such a condition is decidedly unfair to those glibbie ones among us who signed up for 3-4 without reading the entire catalogue: on page 83 we find the description (we supposed) of these courses, but in minute, footnote type on page 66, we see the startling statement that 3-4 does not (italics are the College's) count toward meeting the requirements in general courses. A fine break for the men who signed for 3-4—especially since the Power That Is has voiced the following verdict on the matter: It is impossible to change to German 5-6; my course is too full. Well, what of it? may we ask? If these two courses are parallel courses as the Catalogue expressly states, why not make German 3-4 of the same rating as 5-6?

## JUNIORS and SENIORS

Orders are now being received for the rental of high grade poplin caps and gowns for Ivy and Commencement exercises.

RENTAL PRICE \$2.50.

Place your orders early!

## The House of Walsh

## Tufts Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

win, Roberts of Tufts got a second place and Cushman, Butler and Appleton disputed the final position.

In this meet Herrick, Olsen, Wingate, Yancey, Stanwood, Scott, Elliot, Foster, Brown, Chapman scored points enough to get their letters. Jack Magee and the College have every reason to be proud of the team's exhibition, one which presages interest aplenty in the coming New Hampshire meet.

## CALENDAR

May 1

Institute: T. R. Powell, Professor of Law, Harvard Law School; subject, "Our Changing Constitution."

Baseball: Amherst, there.

May 2

Institute: H. Parker Willis, editor-in-chief of New York Journal of Commerce; subject, "The Revolution in American Finance."

Baseball: Wesleyan, there.

May 3

Institute: Whiting Williams, author and consultant, subject, "What's Industry Doing to Us."

Baseball: Tufts, there.

May 4

Institute: Stuart Chase, writer and economist, subject, "Consumers in Wonderland."

Baseball: Tufts, there.

May 6

Institute: Clarence C. Little, president of University of Michigan, subject, "The Relation of Some Obstacles of Eugenics to Population Problems."

Baseball: Maine, here.

May 7

Institute: Miss Sarah Wambaugh, recent adviser to the Peruvian Government for the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite; subject, "The Treatment of Racial Minorities."

Tennis: Harvard, there.

## Conferences

(Continued from Page 1)

to each conference those men who were especially interested in it in connection with their major work or who otherwise expressed their preference for it. All the conferences are being held in Hubbard Hall, and all, with the exception of the one conducted by J. T. Shotwell, Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, are scheduled for the hour beginning at 9:30.

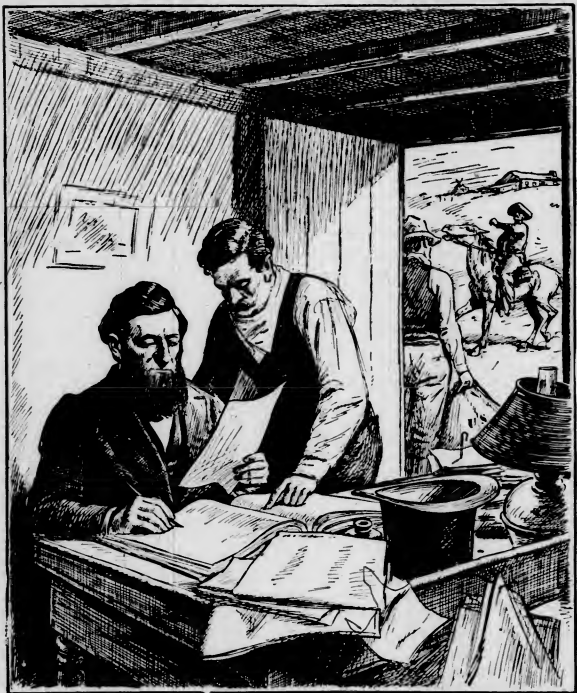
The most interest, as indicated by the number signing the lists, is shown in the conference on "Eugenics and Population" conducted by Clarence C. Little on May 9. Other popular conferences are those of J. T. Shotwell, H. Parker Willis on "American Finance," and Arthur G. Hays. Although the exact subjects of most of the conferences are unannounced, the speakers will all take up special topics relating to the fields covered by their several lectures.

A list of the conferences follows: April 29—J. T. Shotwell. May 2—T. R. Powell. May 3—H. Parker Willis. May 4—Whiting Williams. May 6—Stuart Chase. May 8—Sarah Wambaugh. May 9—Clarence C. Little. May 10—George W. Kirkway. May 11—Arthur G. Hays.

The Library also has a special group of books on the shelf in front of the reserve desk which are of special interest at this time. Many of them are works of the Institute speakers, and for those who become especially interested in the fields discussed, they will offer an opportunity for further reading and research.

## Have you chosen your life work?

In this field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Mott, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.



## They gave the express rider a good start

Henry Wells, developing the mail and express business of Wells Fargo, knew the necessity of careful preparation and alert management. Communication was more than the picturesque racing of pony express riders; behind the scenes there was always the systematic planning of routes, the watchful inspection of outposts and men. Communication today is immeasurably faster

than it was then, thanks to electricity. And to a vastly greater degree has the work of preparation behind the scenes become important.

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THE COLLEGE SPA

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE  
OF FINALS POSTED

All Conflicts Should be Reported as  
Soon as Possible

The provisional schedule of final examinations has been announced. All conflicts in the schedule as printed below should be reported immediately, so that necessary changes may be made, and the final schedule determined upon. Examinations in courses not listed will be held at hours appointed by the instructors concerned. Following is the tentative schedule:

Monday, June 3: 8:30 History 8, Literature 2, Math. 4, Math. 6  
Tuesday, June 4: 1:30 Economics 12, English 20, Government 8, Latin 2, Physics 6, Physics 8, Sociology 2  
Wednesday, June 5: Botany, Chemistry 6, German 10, Government 6, Greek B, Latin B, Philosophy 2  
Thursday, June 6: French 8, French 2, German 12, History 14  
Friday, June 7: Art 8, Economics 4, Economics 10, English 12, Philosophy of Religion, French 8, History 10, Philosophy 4  
Saturday, June 8: Economics 2, German 6, Greek 4, Italian 2, Psychology 6  
Sunday, June 9: Economics 12, English 20, Government 8, Latin 2, Physics 6, Physics 8, Sociology 2  
Monday, June 10: Economics 2, German 6, Greek 4, Italian 2, Psychology 6  
Tuesday, June 11: Art 2, English 16, Mineralogy, Physics 2, Physics 4, Psychology 2  
Wednesday, June 12: French 12, Zoology 2, Greek 2  
Thursday, June 13: English 8, History 12, Latin 12, Music 4

## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

a routine grounder and threw wildly to first. Leech went out of the game when he twisted a knee in a peg to first. Souther passed one and the next man fled out. The last batter fouled out. Four men faced Souther in the eighth frame, three fanned and one was safe on an egregious error in center field. Bowdoin was of little offensive strength in the seventh and eighth. Chalmers first up in the seventh grounded to second for an easy put out at first. Whittier was safe on an error by the pitcher. The next man up, Lincoln, was thrown out when he sacrificed to put Whittier on second. Stiles drove the ball to the pitcher, retiring the side. Dwyer struck out in the eighth. Thompson grounded to short, Rose fanned thin air, and the team took the field.

In the ninth inning Colby started off with the top of the batting order. Deetjen singled neatly to left. Roberts died feebly to Whittier at short. Brown muffed an easy fly to left and Lovett was safe at first. Tierney got a ticket and the bases were loaded. The next batter also walked. Deetjen was forced home. Klusick grounded to the pitcher and was thrown out at first. Roberts scored. Tierney scored on an error and the score was five to one. Bowdoin came to bat for the last time and went down in one, two, three order. Crimmins grounded to third, Souther pounded the ozone, and Chalmers lifted a high fly to center which Roberts gathered in with ease.

Bowdoin's first run came in the second with one away. Rose rapped out a clean single into the right garden. Crimmins sacrificed down the third base line and was thrown out at first. Leech drove in Rose with a pretty drive through second. Ricker walked, but Whittier was thrown out when Deetjen made a pretty catch of his bingle.

Colby was lucky in the seventh. Leech started off badly by walking. Lovett. The next batter sacrificed and the next was out from pitcher to first. Klusick smashed one over the center fielder's head scoring Lovett. The next batter scored Klusick with another smashing drive.

The Bowdoin nine looked rather poorly last Friday, for it failed to show the pepper and fire it had in the Bates contest. The Polar Bears were the far better team at bat, however. They hit the Mule moundmen for ten safe bingles. In the field the team was sloppy, its pegs were bad, and it fought the ball instead of handling it in rhythm. The nine has been getting good pitching. The Bates aggregation got but four hits off Stiles and Colby but five off Leech and Souther.

## Bowdoin Column

In last week's Brunswick Record appeared a statement to the effect that the false alarm rung in last Wednesday evening was "probably" rung in by some Bowdoin College students. Last Monday President Sills wrote a letter to the Record in which he strongly protests against this accusation, especially since there was no evidence at all for such a statement; some evidence, indeed pointing distinctly to others.

Last Thursday night the Bowdoin Club of Portland gave its annual smoker for President Sills. The affair was held at the Cumberland Club. On the same evening, the Jean spoke at the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Worcester, Mass.

The Psi U house has added another animal to the list of its various and sundry dogs and the lone cat. The newcomer to the house menagerie is a raccoon pursued and caught by Olin S. Pettigill and C. Parker Loring, Jr., in the backwoods of North Bath. After Mr. Loring had given the best part of a hand the teeth of the furious beast the animal was bagged and brought back to Brunswick where it is caged and undergoing various civilizing processes. The house plans to train the animal and in due time bring it to chapel where it will supplant the canine chapel-goers who are fast losing their popularity.

The Freshman Banquet was filled with encounters of more or less unbalanced nature in which a big Freshman attempted to beat up some little Soph, or vice versa. However, the worst and most unfortunate instance of all was when Chief William Edwards threatened to bend over and use his night-stick on little Jim Whipple '31.

Work has started on Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder's new house on McKean street. Preliminaries were held last Saturday.

In prompt answer to a plea appearing in one of the Orient columns last week, the doors of Memorial Hall have been resplendent in a new shade of green.

On Saturday evening, May 4, a reception is being planned for Mr. Stuart Chase, noted writer and economist, who speaks at the Institute of Living on "Consumers in Wonderland." This is being given under the supervision of Prof. Crook of the Sociology Department and will be held in the Moulton Union.

Another mechanical genius has been found—or almost. Grinding of cogs and shearing of bolts emanated from No. 25 Maine at periodic intervals during the last few days and nights. Investigations, led by the ever-alert proctor, unearthed one of his fraternity brothers in the throes of typing (one-finger method) notes of some sort regarding the development of the lungs, the Digestive System and other chapel talk subjects.

Members of the Zeta Psi fraternity intend to move into their new chapter house on or about May 10. The house is now being furnished, and much of the furniture has already arrived. The official dedication of the house will take place in June at Commencement. The presence of prominent alumni is expected, as well as members of other chapters. The old house will be torn down after the members are installed in the new building.

Members of the Zoology 2 class hiked out McKean street last Monday afternoon on a quest for frogs, salamanders, or more politely, amphibians. One specimen of salamander, of the yellow-spotted variety, was captured, and many clusters of eggs, both of salamanders and of frogs, were examined. This was the first of several field trips planned this spring.

The Informal at the Gym last Saturday night would have had the appearance of prosperity, had it been held in the Union. It is beyond us to try and figure out why uncomfortable wooden benches, rickety chairs, and refreshments for which one is charged a surtax should be the bases for skyrocketing the price of admission.

The accident was pretty "tough," so someone has said. Ever read the Back Bay number of the M. I. T. Voo Doo—or crawl through the Tech Filter Paper?

In a short while, to judge from present indications, the faculty will want to start a Revival here—or start Bowdoin out on a Sir Galahad stunt!

Why Bowdoin journalistic endeavors must be narrowed to squeeze into the conceptions of some tender, retrogressive soul, is unapparent. But there are some ingenious people who would scream, Bowdoin is not M. I. T. Not nor is a horse and buggy rapid transportation!

It looks as if the final examination schedule had been arranged by the same system we used to decide whether to go hither or yon.

Arthur C. Bartlett '22, special staff writer from the Portland Press Herald, is covering the Institute and conferences.

Emerson Hunt '23 of the Boston Herald has written an article on the Institute for the Sunday Herald of April 28.

It would be interesting to know why so many have signed up for the Eugenics conference. Also to ascertain how many designated History 7-8 as their pipe course in the questionnaire of the student committee.

# Welcome Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega to Bowdoin

## HARMON'S

## Banquet Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

until assistance was furnished by benevolent seniors. The rest of the battlefield was finally cleared by the same means, and the struggle at the station turned into freedom for the neophytes by heroic efforts on the part of upperclassmen, faculty, the pragmatic Student Council and the whole police force in the person of Chief Edwards, whose style was somewhat cramped by the loss of his headgear and the enforced sheathing of his trusty club.

Immediately after, a reception committee of about a hundred sophomores started for Portland to greet the stragglers and do all in their power to make the affair a memorable one. At the arrival of '31, the good standing of the Elks Club appearing to be the cause of the release of the "finest" in that familiar little vehicle often called the "Black Maria" was summoned to the support of a noble cause. Nevertheless, the '31 band had learned how to tie knots from extensive practice. From their ringside seats in the windows of the club, the remnants of the eager frosh watched their classmates subdued, tied and given free rides to Cape Elizabeth and all points west. Henry Richardson, alone, after a valiant struggle against overwhelming odds, succeeded by a clever ruse in drawing upon himself the sympathies of the commissaries of law and order, obtaining a release and final freedom in the waiting banquet hall.

Had the freshmen not been so infortunate in their attempts to secure the release of President Gatchell in time for the banquet, he might indeed have assisted at it. For the sophomores who had held him in captivity were about to start on their way to Portland in order to present him to the wondering frosh, when some members of the Frosh appeared on the scene and disrupted plans. The sops saw their duty straight before them. They valiantly held off the freshmen until it became evident that Gatchell could not possibly make Portland in time, then they calmly surrendered (to frosh, Augusta House management and sundry officers of the law) delivered over the now useless President, and departed serenely.

Before leaving the happy little family, the sophomores felt duty bound to furnish the right atmosphere for such an occasion, and did so with appropriate chemicals in advantageous places in the banquet hall. After this last rite, peace was established, and the ruins of another freshman banquet became history.

However, speaking of history, be it noted that this affair is the first Freshman Banquet in long years at which the neophyte's President has been absent by choice—and not his own.

## Jefferson Portrait

(Continued from Page 1)

ately connected with Bowdoin's history, inasmuch as James Bowdoin, one of the earliest patrons of the College, was a very warm friend of Thomas Jefferson, and was indeed appointed by the President as Minister to France and Spain. The portrait was painted in 1805 for James Bowdoin, son of Governor James Bowdoin. The great statesman is here represented seated with his right hand resting on a table. It is quite similar to the portrait of Jefferson included in the group of the first five presidents at Washington. Three of these last pictures were destroyed by fire.

William J. Campbell says, "I think the Bowdoin College portrait of Jefferson is the most beautiful one of him in existence. I believe it to be one of the two referred to by Jefferson in his letter to Delaplaine, in which he speaks of 'the two original portraits of me by Stuart', the other being the Edgell portrait." Only one of these belonged to Jefferson himself. It is certainly a masterly picture, painted in Stuart's best manner and is one of the major points of interest to be seen by visitors here at Bowdoin.

Last Wednesday evening, a Bowdoin Club was formed at Bath, following a dinner given in the honor of Mr. F. E. Drake of the Class of 1898. President Sills was among the speakers.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.**  
Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for April 1, 1923.

**STATE OF MAINE**  
County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Ralph B. Hirtle, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date above in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editors, Brunswick, Maine.  
John L. Snider, Brunswick, Maine.  
Paul A. Walker, Brunswick, Maine.  
Business Manager, Ralph B. Hirtle, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: The Bowdoin Publishing Company, of which Ralph B. Hirtle is Manager, and Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Douglas Fossick, Stanley P. Chase, and Thomas C. Van Cleave are Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and that the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1923.

(Seal) WILLIAM K. HALL.  
(My commission expires February 11, 1923.)

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## Banquet Succeeds

(Continued from Page 1)

On Tuesday morning Gatchell was still missing and the search went on. The Sophomores increased the guard about their officers, apprehensive of Freshman action, the day advanced many of the Freshmen stealthily departed for Portland, to be sure of getting to the dinner. Many of the class, however, were forced to stay in Brunswick until the last minute because of an inopportune French exam. The Sophomores had gotten wind of the date of the banquet by this time, although they were still ignorant of the place. And so it happened that when the Freshmen came from Adams after the exam they found a crowd of Sophomores waiting for them. The Portland train was due to leave in fifteen minutes and the first year men were determined to leave on that particular train. With a rush they threw themselves at their foes. A brisk battle ensued in front of Adams in which the Freshmen seemed to have the upper hand, most of them breaking through to run to the station. A few were overpowered and tied up, but most of them were rescued in time to get the train. At the station another, less general, pitched battle took place, but it was confined to a few struggling pairs. The Fresh were so strong a body here to be safe game, and Billy Edwards seemed to have some objections to a general war being carried on in Brunswick. By the time the train was ready to leave most of the lower-classmen were aboard, and practically all of those who were left fought their way through to the next train.

Most of the Sophomores immediately started for Portland in trucks, and having heard all the whereabouts of the banquet in some unknown way arrived at the Elks Club in time to give 1932 a rousing welcome. The Freshmen had become more or less spooked up on arriving in Portland, but they gradually calmed down again. Bands and attacked the guard about the Elks Club. Those who had already gained access to the building were unable to give their classmates any assistance, since the management had refused to readmit anyone who went out to join in the fray. And so it happened that while most of the Fresh broke through the cordon, some of their more fortunate, but more overpowered, tied up at a hard struggle, and carried off in automobiles. Most of these captives were released well out in the country outside of Portland, and practically all of them got back to the Elks Club and through the Sophomore guard before the festivities were ended.

Meanwhile several Freshmen, with President Gatchell, were driving speedily toward Portland. That afternoon, Bill Perry had overheard a traveling salesman telling the story of Gatchell's imprisonment at the Augusta House. He questioned the man and learned all the details of the case. Gatchell was being held in a room at that hotel, and no one was to be admitted unless they gave Dane's name. Bill gathered a small band, boarded an automobile, and rushed to Augusta. Upon arrival at the Augusta House, they told the clerk some story about Mr. Dane and asked for the number of his room, which the man told them. Just then they saw a couple of Sophomores in the lobby, and they immediately gave battle. The Sophs, reinforced by others from outside, fought fiercely, but after a brisk scrap there in the hotel, they were captured and tied up. Having desecrated their enemies, the Freshmen proceeded upstairs and demanded entrance to the room. The demand was of course refused. The manager was not permitted the door to be battered down, and for a time the attackers were at a loss to decide the best course of action. Finally they got in touch with the City Marshal, who kindly consented to come around and see what he could do. In a few minutes he was at the door of the room, demanding entrance, which was refused as before.

However, the Sophs were soon given to understand that it was an officer of the law they were dealing with this time, and the door was opened. There was Gatchell, in the bath-tub, chained to the pipes. When the Mar. saw that the key-holes of the handcuffs were plugged to prevent their being readily unlocked he became indignant at such a foolhardy act. When the Freshmen demanded their president and were refused, the officer demanded his release, and threatened to detain the Sophomores as public nuisances. The Freshmen rushed to Portland, after having saved the handcuffs off the wrists of their president, arriving just as the banquet was breaking up. Their achievement was greeted with cheers by their mates, and the whole affair was a success despite the Sophs.

## SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

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Stuart Chase



Miss Sarah Wambaugh



Whitling Williams



Dr. Clarence C. Little

## Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

Free State in 1926-7. As an author Dr. Little has produced many important works dealing with money and banking problems. He has also contributed widely to various periodicals dealing with his subject. At present, Mr. Little is Chairman of the Board of the Philippine-American Chamber of Commerce.

Whitling Williams, the speaker for Friday evening, May 3, is an authority on People. A few years ago he left his position as vice-president of the Hydraulic Steel Company of Cleveland, changed his name, donned overalls, and became a journeyman laborer in the mines and factories in this and other countries. He wanted to know exactly what unrest, the war of capital and labor, class hatred, bolshevism and the kindred by-products of the war and the times meant to the laboring man. He took this way to find out, and his findings were published widely in his books, and in newspaper and magazine articles.

During the summer of 1920 he worked in the mines, steel plants, and shipyards of Great Britain. He spent the summer of 1921 as a common laborer in Germany, France and Belgium. During the railroad strike here in 1922, he worked as a strike breaker and also as a striker. In 1923 he worked among the miners of the Ruhr, besides interviewing later the workers of industrial North Italy.

Since 1920, Mr. Williams has been Staff Lecturer in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and the Tuck School of Finance and Administration at Dartmouth. His services are in demand as an advisor in industrial relations for concerns employing hundreds of thousands of workers in this and foreign countries.

Stuart Chase, who will speak on Saturday, May 4, is well known as one of the authors of "You Money-Worth," a startling book published in 1927 which can be obtained at the Reserve Desk in the Library. He has had a particularly brilliant career as a business man, investigator of trade and business conditions. He was investigating the meat industry and the packers, under the Federal Trade Commission, from 1917 to 1922, having been picked as an able and competent observer. Since that time, he has been attached to the Labor Bureau, as an author of several important volumes, and a prolific contributor to periodicals. Mr. Chase has achieved no small fame.

On Monday evening, May 6, President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan will be the Institute speaker. Dr. Little is a well known writer on the subjects of genetics, cancer research, and education. His bold expressed views have caused widespread interest.

Following his graduation from Harvard in 1910, Dr. Little worked for several years in various departments there, first as Secretary to the Corporation, later as research assistant and research fellow in Genetics. During the years 1916 and 1917 he was Assistant Dean and acting University Marshal. Following several years of research work at the Harvard Medical School, he became, in 1921, Assistant Director of the Station for Experimental Evolution of the Carnegie Institution. From 1922 to 1925 he was President of the University of Maine, and since that time he has been President of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Little was Secretary-General and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Second International Congress of Eugenics at New York, in 1921. Beginning in 1922, he was a member of the Eugenics Commission of the United States, while since 1925 he has been a director of the American Birth Control League. Dr. Little was elected President of the International Neo-Malthusian League in 1925, he was a member of the Executive committee of the First World Population Conference at Geneva in 1927, and was President of the Race Betterment Conference in 1928.

The Society of Bowdoin Women is making possible the appearance of Miss Sarah Wambaugh as the lecturer on Tuesday, May 7. Miss Wambaugh is an authority on the subject of plebiscites, having visited every region where plebiscites have been held since the World War. She served as an expert adviser to the Peruvian government for the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite in 1925-6. As a lecturer, Miss Wambaugh has had much experience, and she has written a very authoritative monograph on Plebiscites, with a large collection of official documents. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the International Federation of University Women to work with the Committee of Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations, and she is a director of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

C. Leonard Woolley, who spoke on Tuesday on "The Excavations at Ur and Their Relation to the Old Testament," is an eminent archaeologist, and for eight years has been leader of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum, which has been conducting excavations at Ur, the ancient city of the Chaldees. This city, once the home of Abraham, was long buried in the sands of Mesopotamia. His important discoveries there have thrown much light on the history of that time and locality. In point of antiquity and historic importance, Professor Woolley's discoveries surpass even the finding of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, for he has uncovered royal tombs dating back to 3500 B.C., giving a wealth of material for the study of the religious practices of that period.

Each fraternity on the campus will furnish the users for a single evening of the Institute. The order will be of course according to campus seniority. The head ushers, with their dates are as follows:

April 29—Hatchford, Alpha Delta Phi.  
April 30—Wilks, Psi Upsilon.  
May 1—Elliot, Chi Psi.  
May 2—Hunt, Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
May 3—M. Swan, Theta Delta Chi.  
May 4—Farr, Delta Upsilon.  
May 6—Adams, Zeta Psi.  
May 7—Scott, Sigma Sigma.  
May 8—Undecided, Beta Theta Pi.  
May 9—Cooper, Sigma Nu.  
May 10—Daggett, Phi Delta Psi.

All conferences of the Institute will be held at 9:30 the morning following the lecture except in the case of Shotwell's conference will be held at 2:30 Monday, and Messrs. Woolley and Pound will have no conferences, but will give informal smoke talks at the Union directly after their lectures.

## Shotwell Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

by the United States Senate the senators who voted for it were not agreed as to whether it really amounted to anything or not. Some of them thought that it was only a rhetorical, or at best a moral, gesture on the part of the United States. Some of them thought it wasn't even that. Nevertheless, they all voted for it, all but one, and the reason they did so was undoubtedly that the country large demanded ratification. But if it was only an idle gesture the Senate was wrong to give in to the popular demand, for an idle gesture made to the whole world in the form of a solemn promise is a very serious thing. If it was only an idle gesture it should not have been made, for even now the consequences of such a solemn public statement on the part of the American government and addressed to all other governments are being brought to the United States. In fact, the Kellogg pact is no idle gesture. It is a treaty, and a treaty is a contract—a contract between each of the signatories with each of the other signatories. The United States contracts with France, with England,

with Germany, with Japan and Japan in turn with all the rest, and so on, that each of the countries that ratified this treaty will not make use of war as "an instrument of national policy." Of course the question comes up, will any nation admit that it uses or ever has used war as an instrument of national policy. As a rule they will not, always asserting that their wars are wars of defense. Thus, since the Kellogg pact does not renounce wars of defense, and we call all our wars wars of defense, what is the final good to be?

The second portion of the treaty, however, contains a very vital part of the pact, although at first reading it seems to be merely a rewording of the first clause. This clause placed the pact beyond the power of its repeal. War cannot be renounced unless something else is put in its place. Article 2 states that disputes, if settled, may be by peaceful means. The double negative of this conditional clause means that the United States and the other powers are not bound to settle their disputes. They may not on disputing so long as they do not fight. But the only way to settle the dispute is by pacific means.

If compulsory arbitration had been made part of the pact, the United States would probably never have ratified it. But the double negative, as has been said, leaves them a loop hole. Like family arguments at the breakfast table they are often dropped and forgotten with far better results than if there had been a family council to arbitrate them. Thus Article 2 leaves place for natural settlement and also for diplomatic settlement. However, when these two means are not operative, there are the two methods that are in the nature of court procedure, the World Court and arbitration, both reaching a judgment at the end. But more important than these is the method which the League is working out by Conference, where the governments meet together to see if they can agree, but are not bound to accept a judgment. The result is that they are more likely to agree because they are not under compulsion.

The most successful type of conference is that where every government term its problem and not in its neighbor a satisfactory solution for its problems. This conference is best illustrated at Geneva, where there is no one power which dictates to the others what is best for them to do, there are experts who can give the necessary cooperation and advice to the ambassadors—advice given in terms of the problem and not in terms of the popular attitude which is so often emotionalized to strange degrees. Also there are the plenipotentiaries, who are authorized to represent their government and to bind it to any plans that they may think fit.

The method of Conference has been given brilliant confirmation in this last week when Mr. Hoover's own proposal for a solution of the problem of disarmament has been given to the world through the League of Nations, which has been working on this problem for the last nine years. The United States is now cooperating with the League of Nations, not only in the humanitarian aspect of the League, such as public health and morals, but is using the political organs of the League to settle the fundamental question of world peace. The world of the menace that lies in competing navies and armies. Those who said that America could not cooperate in these fundamental matters with the League of Nations seem to be in reckoning with the capacity for statesmanship which the United States has shown whenever crises imposed upon her the obligation of world-settlement. The League and the choice of sane policies in that border land of morals and politics where the ideals of America are in no sense matters of controversy, whatever the League may be as the practical value of the schemes proposed.

One of the purposes of the league is conference, but there is also the question as to what shall be done when a member violates its law. By the League of Nations we would be bound to send soldiers to repress the unruly member, but the Kellogg-Briand Pact has no such condition.

In the preamble of the treaty it is stated that if any signatory wages war upon another in a form which would be a violation of the treaty then the defendant recovers liberty of action. At first sight this looks as though it simply got back to where

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it was at the start, but that is not what would happen. If two nations or two individuals take a solemn pledge not to fight each other and then for something one of them does, the other says formally, "You are no longer my friend," the pledge of friendship no longer holds. It doesn't get back to the original condition of casual relations, but there is an implication of taking sides against it. This treaty does not carry that implication further than a mere warning that the pledge is off—that the pledge was the pledge of friendship. As it leaves the consequences in these general terms, lawyers claim that it is not definite enough, but its political implications are definite enough for the statesman, and it was wise statesmanship not to attempt to bind the country any further but to leave a warning note to be heeded by any nation planning war upon its neighbor. In fact, the United States will not be friends with such a nation.

Along with the Kellogg pact, it is interesting to notice two other resolutions that were proposed in the Senate. The first, introduced by Senator Porter, proved somewhat partial to certain nations.

Senator Kapper also introduced a resolution that we should not export firearms to the aggressor in such wars. This is a more sound proposal, but it brings up the question as to who shall be considered aggressor and who defender. The simplest solution of this seems to be through the statement of Article 2 of the Kellogg Pact. Any nation which would choose to go to war rather than to submit to peaceable settlement should be termed the aggressor. In this case, of course, both countries could be considered aggressors if they made a mutual agreement to fight the matter out.

The United States has come out of ten years of relative isolation and is moving toward the greater theatre of world affairs. It has not been the government that has led in this, but the private investment of American citizens who have committed their savings to the peace-time industries of other nations and therefore demand, or at least need, the insurance of a world-wide peace policy.

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MAINE BALL TEAM WINNER OF CLOSE STATE SERIES GAME WITH BOWDOIN, 4-3

Pale Blue Rallies in Final Innings to Nose Out Hard Fought Victory—Dwyer, Hammond and Wescott Hit for Circuit

The Bowdoin baseball team dropped its second State Series game by losing to the University of Maine nine Monday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. The game was featured by three circuit clouts rapped out by Wescott and Hammond of Maine, and Dwyer of Bowdoin. Both teams pounded the ball hard, Maine getting no less than ten hits off Cole, and Bowdoin getting five off Solander.

Maine scored first in the second inning. With two gone, Crimmins fumbled Hammond's grounder, and the batter was safe. He attempted to steal second, and he was declared safe on a questionable decision. True singled, and Hammond came home with Maine's first run.

Dwyer started things off in Bowdoin's half of the inning with a beautiful home run into deep center. A walk followed by a hit put two men in scoring position, but Ricker flied out to end the inning.

In the fourth frame Bowdoin scored its final runs. Dwyer was safe on an error, and advanced on a sacrifice. Rose struck out, Crimmins swung at three balls, but the catcher dropped the final strike, and the Bowdoin third baseman dashed to first. Cole walked, Ricker hit safely to score both runners, but a moment later was thrown out on an attempted steal.

Maine retaliated in the fifth. Two hits and a sacrifice ay produced another run. The third Maine score came on a close decision at the plate. Wescott connected with one of Cole's offerings for what appeared to be a circuit clout. Swift, leaning by the Bowdoin fielders, kept the ball in Dwyer's hands as it caught sliding home. It seemed that the batter was out, but the umpire ruled otherwise.

What proved to be the winning run was scored by Hammond in the eighth inning when he drove a homer to deep right field for the longest hit of the day.

Dwyer nearly repeated the home run stunt in Bowdoin's half of the eighth, but was declared out at the plate. In the final inning Bowdoin drew desperately to even the score, but the Maine pitcher bore down to fan Shute and Chalmers for the final outs.

The summary:						military history of the College. Mr. Rowdoin, retired from the law, came to live in Brunswick and began the task.
MAINE	ab	r	bi	po	a	e
Brockway, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Wescott, 2b	5	1	3	1	4	1
Wells, c	4	0	2	9	1	1
Almold, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Corbett, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Wright, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hammond, 1b	2	2	1	9	1	0
True, 3b	4	0	3	2	0	1
Solander, p	4	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	34	4	12	27	13	3

In December, 1926, questionnaires were sent to all persons whose names appeared in the Alumni Address List. In the summer of 1927, a questionnaire was sent all those who did not respond to the first. "The records are compiled from questionnaires class secured in Portland, circulars						
ROWDOIN	ab	r	bi	po	a	e
Ricker, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Stiles, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Whittier, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Thompson, 2b	2	2	2	4	3	0
Thompson, 3b	0	0	0	5	1	0
Rose, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Shute, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crimmins, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Chalmers, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	13	1

z Batted for Rose in 3rd  
z Batted for Crimmins in 4th.

(Continued on Page 3)

BRADBURY DEBATING PRIZE CONTEST HELD

Awards Go to Mills, Snow, Lee and Morrow. Who Will Debate Against Bates Team

The contest for the Bradbury Debating Prize was held on April 26 in Hubbard Hall. The first prizes were awarded to W. B. Mills and William Snow; the second prizes to Carter Lee and Frederick Morrow. The subject was: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in the Caribbean." The judges were Rev. Chauncey Goodrich and Frederick Cowan.

This contest also served as the try out for the Bates debate, which will be held on May 17. Three of the prize winners named above will speak, the fourth man being appointed as alternate. The subject will be the same.

COLTON SCORES THIRD PLACE IN FLYING RINGS AT BOSTON

Captain James B. Colton, 2nd, of the Bowdoin Gym team scored a total of 4.5 points in the annual New England Athletic Union gym meet at Boston last Saturday and captured a third place in the flying rings.

He was opposed by men from M.I.T., Dartmouth, Springfield, Amherst, Tufts, and the Boston Y.M.C.A. Reynolds of M.I.T. won the flying rings with 5.7 points, while 5.17 points were scored by W. of M.I.T. Colton's series contained the usual exercises, a swinging shoulder stand, and a flyaway. The last series included the back lever, wind up, and hand stand.

BOWDOIN FAVORITE TO WIN FROM N. H.

Comparison of Tufts Meet with N. H. Bates Contest Gives Edge to White Track Team

The Bowdoin track team will enter the meet with New Hampshire, Saturday, with a good chance for victory, according to a comparison of figures of the Tufts meet with those of the New Hampshire-Bates meet.

The Durham team had a good day Saturday, capturing nine first places, five seconds, and nine thirds. From these figures the chances of the New Hampshire team would appear favorable, but when times and distances are considered, the aspect is somewhat different.

In the 90 yard dash New Hampshire got a second. The time for the winner was 9.2-5 sec. which is comparable to 10.2-5 sec. made in the 100 by Norris in the Tufts meet. Norris and Yancey have a good chance to take the first two places in this event.

In the middle distance events and the mile New Hampshire looks fairly strong. At Lewiston the team got a first and third in the 440 yard event, turning in the good time of 51.2-5 sec. Yancey and Wingate have a good chance of placing, however. Callahan will be the favorite to take the mile, although Herpin may upset the hope and pull through with a victory.

Bowdoin appears to have the edge in both the high and low hurdles with Scott and Stanwood competing, while in the 880 yard run Foster and Thistlewaite should take the first two places.

Whitcomb will win the two mile run unless something unforeseen occurs. New Hampshire turned in the time of 10 min. 23.2-5 sec. Saturday, while Whitcomb did about 10 min. 19 sec. against Tufts. Lavender, Jewett, and Sewall should make a strong bid for the third position.

In the field events Bowdoin will have an advantage. The best heave in the shot put Saturday was made by a New Hampshire man for 39 ft. 4 in. Dick Brown did 41 ft. 3-4 in. against Tufts. Chapman threw the hammer about 10 feet farther in the Tufts meet than it was thrown at Lewiston, and should take a first place. The last two places are questionable. New Hampshire looks rather sure in the discus throw, and Bowdoin may walk off with the first two places. If Murphy can throw the javelin about a foot farther he will take the event.

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From a comparison of figures, the Bowdoin team seems to have an advantage, and unless the unexpected happens should come through with a win.

Fred E. Drake was elected president, and John C. Fitzgerald secretary-treasurer at the recent organizational meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Bath. President Sills was the speaker at the meeting.

PHI DELTA PSI INSTALLED CHAPTER ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Initiation of Members Into Strong National Fraternity

GOLFERS LEAVE ON TRIP COMING WEEK

Matches with Boston College, Worcester Tech, B. U., Tufts and M. I. T. are Carded

The Bowdoin Golf team will leave Brunswick next Monday on its annual spring trip, which will include matches with various college teams around Boston, and also with the likes of Boston University, Boston College, May 14, the team will play Boston College on the Commonwealth course. On Wednesday they play the Worcester Tech golfers. Boston University will be the opponents on Thursday, while on Friday there will be a match with Tufts. The last engagement will be with M. I. T. at the Westover Country Club.

The men who are to go on the trip have not yet been definitely decided upon. The tentative group is Captain Desten, Bob Lee, Art Dillenbeck, and Alvin H. Stein. One other man is set to be added.

The team looks promising this year, and should turn in some good cards. Art Dillenbeck has shown up remarkably well, especially in the Patriots' day tourney at Old Bowdoin links. Besides the men already mentioned Gordon Knight, Ned Lord and Jack Riley are also candidates for the team.

Gordon D. Larcom, Dedham, Mass., who was recently operated on for appendicitis has left the State Street hospital in Portland, and is now at his home. He is expected to return to Brunswick in two more weeks.

ROBERT D. LEIGH '14 HEADS NEW COLLEGE

Austin H. MacCormick Assisting in College Project

Construction of the first group of buildings for the new Bennington College for Women will be begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground this spring, according to an illustrated article on the college in the New York Times of Sunday, March 17. Dr. Robert D. Leigh, Bowdoin '04, formerly head of the government department at Williams, is president of this newest addition to the list of eastern colleges, and Austin H. MacCormick, former Bowdoin alumni secretary, is his assistant. Mr. MacCormick is working particularly with a New York City committee of 30 men and women to complete the funds necessary for the first buildings by May 1st. The funds of the college have just passed the million dollar mark.

The college will be situated in the Green Mountains at Old Bennington, Vt., near the intersection of Massachusetts, New York, and Vermont. The town is 14 miles from Williams-town and 37 miles from Albany. A beautiful campus of 50 acres under the slopes of Mt. Anthony, with a president's house and a faculty club, was purchased by James C. Colgate.

The college is to be limited in size to 325 students, chosen individually on the basis of their whole school record. Students will not be admitted on college board examinations or by certificate. Preference will be given to those who have shown interest and aptitude in some particular line and the course will be designed to discover and encourage individual interests. The work of the first two years will be in broad introductory or survey courses in the field of languages and literature, the fine arts, natural science and the social sciences. The last two years will be devoted to work in the field of one's major interest under the honors group type of organization.

No attempt is being made to build up a large general endowment, but unusually large scholarship funds will be established. Those who can afford to do so will be required to pay the full cost of instruction, rather than the fraction of that cost paid by the students of most colleges. These are the first of the first two years of work, aid ranging as high as \$850 a year, the full tuition. It is planned eventually to establish a system of regional scholarships to award full tuition scholarships to a selected group of girls from all parts of the country. The salary scale for faculty members will provide for a top salary of \$7,000 a year.

The first group of buildings will include the educational building which will bring under one roof the administrative departments, classrooms, laboratories and the library, four student dwelling halls, each housing 40 girls and a faculty members, and the gymnasium. After the college starts in the fall of 1930 four additional dwelling halls will be built and a combined assembly hall and music building. A Little Theatre will be a feature of this building.

The sponsors of the college include the president of practically all the eastern women's colleges and a large number of other educators and laymen of national prominence.

NOTED SPEAKERS LECTURE DURING OPENING WEEK OF THE BOWDOIN INSTITUTE

C. Leonard Woolley, T. R. Powell, Whiting Williams, H. Parker Willis, Stuart Chase and Clarence C. Little Give Addresses



T. R. POWELL

1931 BUGLE BOARD CHOSEN LAST WEEK

Prince Elected Editor-in-Chief of Next Year's Annual and Flint Business Manager

Donald F. Prince of Portland was elected editor-in-chief of next year's Bugle at a meeting of the present staff Thursday evening. At the same time James C. Flint of Chicopee Falls, Mass., was chosen as business manager. The elections to the other positions on the board resulted as follows: Art editors, Fred Kleibacker of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Hawthorne Smyth of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; photographic editor, Artin Artinian of Attleboro, Mass.; assistant editors, Norwood K. MacDonald of Westbrook and Warren Stearns of West Paris; assistant photographic editor, Dominic Antonucci of Malden, Mass.; assistant business managers, Gordon C. Knight of New Haven, Conn., and Frederick L. Stuart of Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Busts Of Longfellow And Hawthorne To Be In Hall Of Fame

New York University to Hold Ceremonies at University Heights May 9

Word has been received here that busts of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne, graduates of Bowdoin College in the class of 1825, will be unveiled at the Hall of Fame at New York University on the afternoon of May 9th. Invitations have been sent to more than 7000 persons, and many thousands are expected to view the ceremonies, which will be held in the Goldman Center, Stadium at University Heights.

The bust of Nathaniel Hawthorne, which will be unveiled by Miss Una Hawthorne Denning, great great-granddaughter of the famous writer, is the gift of Leon Brooks Leavitt of New York, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1899. Mr. Leavitt was born in Wilton, Maine, and was at one time principal of the high school in Farmington. He is a former president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York, a director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, and has always been deeply interested in the work of the college. The bust was designed by Daniel Chester French. It is interesting to note that three lineal descendants of Nathaniel Hawthorne are now members of the undergraduate body at Bowdoin.

The Longfellow bust, designed by Rudolph Evans, is the gift of a friend of the Hall of Fame through the American Academy of Arts and Letters, which will be unveiled by Miss Mary Dana, great grand-daughter of the poet. Other Americans to be honored at the ceremony include William Cullen Bryant, Henry Clay, James Madison, Francis Parkman, and Miss Emma Willard. The bust of William Cullen Bryant, is the gift of the New York "Evening Post" through its proprietor, Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Bryant was at one time editor of the Post.

ALTENBURG AND KAZUTOW TO LEAD FENCERS COMING YEAR

At a meeting of the fencing squad held last week, William Altenburg was elected captain for the coming year, and Alexander Kazutow, manager. Altenburg has been an outstanding member of the team for the past three years, and should make a capable leader. Kazutow made a good showing during the season just completed, and was one of Bowdoin's most reliable fencers.

Professor C. Leonard Woolley, leader of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum in Mesopotamia, delivered the second lecture in the Institute of Social Sciences April 30, when he spoke on "The Excavations at Ur and Their Relation to the Old Testament." A large audience heard the distinguished archaeologist tell of his excavations and discoveries at Ur, the details of which were illustrated by slides. The substance of Professor Woolley's speech follows:

The excavations which have been made for seven years have dealt almost exclusively with the central part of the city which was the religious quarter dedicated to the moon god, Nannar, and most of the buildings discovered are temples connected with the worship of that god. The history of these buildings has been traced back from the time of the city's destruction, about 550 B. C., to about 3000 B. C., though the period of the city's greatest political importance was about 2300, when it was the capital of the empire. Of the surviving ruins the best preserved are those which were erected in or shortly before the time of Abraham and one can illustrate astonishingly well the domestic conditions in which, according to biblical records, the patriarchs were brought up. We find that he was an urban citizen, living in well built and comfortable quarters, inheriting the traditions, the laws and the religion of a civilization already very old. One can illustrate the temples in which he might have worshipped and even the gods which he revered. The greatest monument extant in his time was the Ziggurat or staged tower, which was the counterpart to the tower of the famous Tower of Babel at Babylon. This is remarkably well preserved today, a solid mass of brick work known in antiquity as the "Mountain of God." It was built about 2300 B. C., and we have the contemporary records of its foundation. Behind Abraham lies a civilization entirely unknown previous to the dawn of the recorded history. Civilization which by 3500 B. C., had already reached its zenith. The tombs of private people and of kings of that date have yielded most astounding relics in gold, silver, copper, and mosaic work bearing witness to a culture older than the first dynasty of Egypt and equal to almost anything that the ancient world produced. Its art was of a remarkable high quality, and its architecture was in accordance with all the basic principles of construction known today. Writing had already been invented, society was well organized, and the trade extended over half a continent. It is not only a picture surprising in itself but it is an addition to the science of history which completely revolutionizes our ideas and obliges us to look for the roots of our own civilization today in a field hitherto unsuspected. The rise of this civilization was interrupted at a period we cannot yet date by a great disaster which has left its scars in the strata of the flood. Of this disaster was found last winter material proof enabling the Expedition not only to confirm ancient Sumerian records, but to

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE GAMES LOST BY BASEBALL TEAM

Amherst, Wesleyan, and Tufts Snatch Victories—Ricker is Batting Star of Trip

The Bowdoin baseball team returned to Brunswick Saturday after a disastrous trip to Amherst, Middletown, and Medford. The team dropped its first contest to the Lord Jeffrey nine by the narrow margin of 3-2. Wesleyan took advantage of poor pitching and poor fielding to defeat the Polar Bear outfit 9-2 in a five inning game. At Medford the team tossed away an opportunity for a victory by failing to hit at crucial moments. The one outstanding feature of the trip was the fine hitting of Ricker.

Amherst Game

The Amherst contest was decided by poor pitching, together with somewhat dubious decisions on close plays. Souther went poorly from the start, and was finally taken out in the seventh inning in favor of Bucknam. Bucknam took the slab for the remainder of the inning, and then yielded to Shute who pitched the remainder of the game.

Both teams played rugged baseball, Bowdoin making 14 errors and Amherst 13. Bowdoin scored in the first inning. A bad throw over first allowed Dwyer to go second, and he scored shortly afterwards. Dean missed Rose's grounder through third. Amherst tied the score in the fourth, when with two out, Wilson doubled to right center, advanced to third on a passed ball, and went home when Souther was credited with a balk. The Jeffmen scored again in the sixth, when the squeeze play was used

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## News Editor for This Issue

John L. Snider '31

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Wednesday, May 8, 1929.

No. 4

## The Smoke Nuisance

The members of Winthrop and Maine have been troubled for many years by smoke from the power house. Cinders blow into the rooms on the east side, settle on desks, books, papers, pillow cases, and sheets, creating a general nuisance. The off-campus walls of these buildings are considerably blackened. It is unquestionably a needless trouble, and presents one of the many faults in the location of the power house. Immediate remedy to the situation is, however, unwise. A few facts may help to make this clear. A year ago it was thought that the power house could not serve its purpose for long. An inspection followed, and automatic stokers were installed last summer to keep the plant going. A committee was put in charge of the matter. Subsequently it has been found that the first estimates on the plant's life were wrong and that it is good for several years more, although considerably overtaxed. The committee will probably make a report this month. The unofficial plan seems to be that a new house will be constructed in five years at some distance from the campus. In view of this, it is unwise, we feel, to incur any further expense in improving the present building and its apparatus. A smoke filter, for example, would be quite expensive. It should also be remembered that the east sides of Winthrop and Maine are chiefly affected, and these principally when an east wind is blowing. The benefit of a smoke filter would therefore be for a comparatively small part of the College, since it in no way improves the appearance of this campus eyesore.

However, one thing can be said in favor of immediate installation of a filter, with one restrictive "if." The new power house should have such an apparatus, unless it is to be situated at a great distance from the campus. But a great distance means a decrease in efficiency, and hence the filter seems more practical. Why not install one now in the present power house and then move it into the new one in five years? This may not be feasible, but we wish the committee would consider it.

## Disturbances in Chapel

Last Sunday's Chapel service brought to our attention three rather important points in regard to Chapel services in general and those of Sunday in particular. First, while there is no need to sit in Chapel with the stiffness and rigidity of our Puritan forefathers, noises on the other hand are out of place. The shuffling of feet; snickering and laughing; outbursts of sneezing and coughing, many of which are unnecessary; the dropping of hymn books—all are disquieting to those who are trying to listen to the address. Such disturbances are unfair to the speaker, and constitute an irreverent attitude which does not belong in Chapel. It does not matter whether we have any religious beliefs or not. Most of us probably go to Chapel because it is required and our cuts are getting low. But it is only right to those who do want to hear what is being said and to the speaker to keep still. We might get something, too, if we'd listen. Dogs always add to the merriment. But are they necessary? The monitors could remove them more often to advantage.

Point number two: The Chapel was too warm last Sunday. It frequently is, and this doesn't add to the attentive powers of college men. Years ago the Chapel was unheated; now it is too hot. Maybe we are hard to please, but a little regulation of the temperature is not out of place, and would undoubtedly help matters. How about it?

Thirdly, it has been suggested that Chapel speakers should be cautioned against too lengthy talks. But these are the exception rather than the rule, and if the talk runs over the allotted time, the speaker probably has something worth listening to. A student's patience is unfortunately short, which may be the result of living by schedule. Obviously we must live by schedule, so why not cultivate a little patience in Chapel, if nothing else?

## A Call for a Columnist

In last week's ORIENT appeared a communication which stated that the ORIENT is improving. We wish to thank the author, and hope that others feel the same way about it. We do not intend this improving to be the "last kick of a what have you," but will work to maintain what we have so far instituted, and are at present planning new innovations. The question of lectures is not decided. Those of the Institute we feel should be certainly included in the paper. We do not feel that others should be omitted, but undoubtedly they can be covered in less detail when our reorganizing schemes have brought to light other material. The communication advocated a "good, senseless (but not useless; ed note), moronic, completely absurd column—another El Toreador with modern features." We second the motion and herewith send out a call for a columnist who would like to employ his leisure hours in writing such a column. Applicants should address themselves to the editor-in-chief this week.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

There is something decidedly lacking in the attitude of the student body today.

It seems to me that it calls for a little comment, a little self-criticism, on our part. We ought to realize that the chief trouble with the College today is with us, the student body. Most of our much touted indifference is just plain laziness.

Some of it may be called by a harder name. Sunday afternoon, about one hundred and fifty students attended Chapel and heard Professor Widgery speak. The other three hundred and fifty couldn't be bothered. And what was the attitude of those who were there?

One freshman, with that courtesy and reverence which is fast becoming a Bowdoin tradition, stretched out full length on the form, and went to sleep. His thoughtful, gentlemanly act was generously applauded by those of his fellows who noticed it. Others, not wishing to embarrass the speaker by giving forced attention, relaxed the too severely religious atmosphere by whispered comment, shuffling of the feet, and other devices of the gently bred, designed to put him at ease.

The talk is said to have been of a very high order by a few old-fashioned folk who listened, but the more urbane were especially delighted with Dr. Widgery's curiously provincial pronunciation of "fascinating."

Simply because a building is a little bit too warm, and a talk a little bit too long, aren't we willing to exhibit ordinary courtesy to a better man than we, in a place, that of all places ought to call out our best?

Last summer a man, who himself was not a Bowdoin man, told me that he had never seen a Bowdoin man who was not a gentleman. I am glad he was not in Chapel Sunday.

L. C. L.

## Editorial Shavings

## A PLEA FOR ACTION

To point out obvious truths is a waste of your time and mine, but not infrequently, obvious truths, obvious needs, are neglected because we accustom ourselves to present conditions, or perhaps, aware of the needed change, hesitate to put up with temporary inconvenience. The assembly hall in Memorial Hall has been out-living its usefulness. It is used a great deal for College speakers, Glee Club rehearsals, class elections, and hour examinations. It has had a long period of usefulness and been of service to the College, perhaps even more than some class rooms.

Erected in the worst period of American architecture, the 1870's, it has squatted on the Bowdoin campus for nearly sixty years, and has been an eyesore for some fifty. Its lofty granite walls and double-sloped, slate roof, with the addition of a few iron bars, could be made an admirable jail. It frowns on the campus, and on afternoon when the Glee Club is rehearsing, the sounds issuing from within complete the effect of a bull frog croaking merrily near his pond at twilight. The cause is, of course, the poor acoustic properties of the assembly hall, in which a speaker with little effort can carry on a conversation with himself—to the astonishment of many who are making their first visit to Bowdoin.

There is at Bowdoin an organization which presents plays three or four times a year, namely, the Masque and Gown. It is amazing that any organization would undergo the difficulties of presentation that it encounters every year and still make no serious effort to improve the situation. As things stand now, they rehearse in Memorial Hall on a three by four stage on the "third floor," and present their plays on the somewhat larger stage in a local playhouse, the equipment in which easily antedates Shakespeare.

The matter lies simply before us: the College needs a much better assembly hall; the Masque and Gown needs a better stage. "Everything comes to him who waits"—maybe. In undergraduate parlance: "Let's see a little action!"

## A Fair Deal

In a communication in Issue No. 2 we find a very appropriate criticism of the story of "Rising Night." The story expressed an opinion, says the communication, and was written by one who spent the night hiding in the closet of a Portland hotel, namely a Sophomore. It should have been on the front page. We agree. Therefore when the Freshman Banquet took place, the event was covered by two, a Freshman and a Sophomore, the two versions being featured on the front page of the last issue. In interclass affairs prejudice is bound to register in write-ups by members of the classes concerned. Under the new arrangement, which we intend to follow in connection with the Wars of 1932 and 1933 next year, the reader is free to form his own opinion, and no class can feel that it has been dealt with unfairly. This may not be good journalism, but with untainted reporters it seems an apt solution to the problem.

Just received---a shipment of topcoats with a beautiful range of colors  
and in all sizes---to sell at \$40.

Authorized agents for all Spalding equipment.

## The House of Wajah

## With The Alumni

'79—Charles Fletcher Johnson of Waterville, recently retired as United States Circuit Judge after 12 years of service. He was recognized as one of the outstanding attorneys of the State when he came to the Judgeship after 6 years of service as United States Senator from Maine. As senator, he was the New England representative on the Senate Finance Committee, and successfully piloted to enactment the complicated chemical schedule of the Underwood tariff law. Judge Johnson has been one of Maine's most distinguished and useful public servants.

'94—The Rev. George C. DeMott, who for more than 12 years was the rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Portland, has accepted the pastorate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Rockport, Mass., where he has already begun his work.

'97—Henry E. Dunnack has recently been confirmed as state librarian by Naam Gardiner and his Council. Mr. Dunnack was appointed by the late governor Oakley C. Curtis 14 years ago, and is the oldest head of a department in the State House in point of service.

'99—On April 23, Lieutenant Colonel Roy L. Marston of Skowhegan was transferred from the staff of the 43rd Division to the staff of the Maine National Guard Reserve.

'18—The engagement of Miss Eleanor C. Genthner of Newton Center to Dr. Archibald F. Dean has been announced. Dr. Dean is a graduate of Bowdoin, Johns Hopkins Medical School, and the School of Hygiene and Public Health. For the past three years he has been district state health officer for the New York State Department of Health.

'24—Raymond D. Curtis, who for the past few years has been with the Portland Naam Gardiner, has joined the sales forces of the Courti Motor Company in Portland.

'26—The engagement of Miss Elinor Simmons of Bloomfield, N. J., and Eldon Gray of Augusta has been announced. The wedding will take place in September. Mr. Gray is now employed in a bank in Osaka, Japan.

'26—The engagement of Miss Adeline Anderson of Naugatuck, Conn., and George Wood has been announced. Mr. Wood is now teaching at St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island.

'27—The marriage of Joseph Albert Gage and Miss Catherine Warren Shaw took place in Boston, April 3.

'28—Hayward H. Coburn, who is doing graduate work at Harvard, has been made a second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Department of the United States Army. His engagement to Miss Margaret Phinney of Naugatuck, Conn., was recently announced.

## JUNIOR METEOROLOGIST

Applications for junior meteorologist must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 4.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Weather Bureau, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to serve as assistant at a Weather Bureau station, performing such tasks as the taking, recording and charting of meteorological observations and river stages, making upper air observations with kites and pilot balloons, assisting in the preparation of weather maps, and doing other related work as assigned.

Competitors will be rated on general physics, mathematics through calculus, and principles of physics as applied to meteorological problems. Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

## CALENDAR

May 8

Institute: Dean Roscoe Pound lectures in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m., on "The Problem of An Ordered Society."  
Baseball: Colby, there.  
Tennis: Amherst, there.

May 9

Institute: George W. Kirchwey lectures in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m., on "Crime and Punishment."  
Tennis: Williams, there.

May 10

Institute: Arthur Garfield Hays lectures in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m., on "Civil Tasks of the Domestic Service."  
Tennis: M. I. T., there.

May 11

Baseball: Bates, here.  
Track: New Hampshire, there.

May 13

Professor Norris lectures in Chemistry 2 at 10:30 a. m., on "What Some Young Chemists Are Doing."

## Achorn's History

(Continued from Page 1)

issued by the College Librarian in 1917 and 1918, class scrapbooks, catalogs, Bugles, Oriants, and "Alpha Delta Phi in the World War." The edition of "The Who Fell in France." "As long as courage, honor, and sacrifice, are esteemed of men, so long will their names and deeds be remembered at Bowdoin."

Samuel A. Melcher, '77, Frederick E. Drake, '99, Philip W. Meserve, '11, Lawrence W. Smith, '13, and Boyd W. Bartlett, '17, were appointed by President Sills to assist the editor in determining the scope of the volume. It was considered advisable to limit the volume to the record of those who served in the army, navy, or marine corps, or those of our allies, and with relief organizations overseas.

To have secured anything like a complete record of the manifold and onerous duties and sacrifices made by Bowdoin men in civic activities to promote the successful issue of the war would have been impossible. Moreover, had the material been forthcoming, it would have necessitated a book of unwieldy size, and one far beyond available resources. Several hundred letters have been received stating services from the buying of Liberty Bonds to the chairmanship of a Red Cross committee for raising a \$5,000,000 fund. Many civilian doctors, chemists, and other trained professional men rendered services of which the College is justly proud. But a great part of such records were beyond our reach and a partial record would have been an injustice.

The distinguished services of the Hon. William Moulton Ingram, '95, Assistant Secretary of War, of George William Tillson, Sc.D., '77, one of the American engineers invited by the French Government to conduct the rehabilitation of the devastated regions; of Alfred E. Burton, Sc.D., '78, in the establishment of schools for training officers for the Merchant Marine; of the Hon. John T. Edgart, '85, as a member of the Congressional Committee on Naval Affairs; of Harvey D. Gibson, '92, general manager of the Red Cross, at home and abroad; of Professor William C. Crompton, '94, as ethnologist with the American delegation at the Peace Conference, Paris; of David R. Porter, '06, General Secretary of the National War Work Council of the U. S. C. A.; of Professor Roscoe Pound, '07, our Faculty, special assistant to the American ambassador at Petrograd in the care of German prisoners, might be noted as marked instances of our civic contributions to the common cause.

The services of Bowdoin men were varied; many served in the allied armies, some having entered before the entrance of the U. S. into the war; others having transferred from the American Service. Many served as technical officers in allied service and many others held special positions in positions remote from the actual theater of the war. The man went to France in January, 1917, for service in the American Ambulance Unit. When he learned that the U. S. had entered the war, he enlisted in the French Army. Later he transferred to the Royal British Flying Corps. After bringing down nine planes he transferred to the American Army. Another started in the Ambulance Unit, entered the French Army, joined the British Navy, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean Sea, was picked up by the British, and finally joined the American Expeditionary Forces. These are only a few of the very many unique military careers of Bowdoin men in the World War.

Before deciding on the form of the book, Mr. Achorn carefully examined the similar books prepared at Amherst, Harvard, and Williams. Consequently, he has included in "Bowdoin in the World War" all those details which seemed lacking in the other volumes. The book is octavo in size, has a black cover, bears only the title, "Bowdoin in the World War." It was printed and bound by the University Press of Cambridge, and is an excellent piece of book work.

An interesting feature of the book is the summary of the major divisions are army and navy. The next in order are the Medical Corps, Artillery, Infantry, and Quartermaster, ordnance, etc., which are divided into foreign and domestic divisions, and are listed by rank, from enlisted men, privates, colonels. The total number of men who were in the service is 1412. Of this number, not including a few who were in neither the army or navy, 768 were enlisted men, and 616 were officers. The total number of overseas men was 337, of whom only 65 were enlisted men, while there were 272 who went overseas. The total number of men in domestic service was 1047, of whom 344 were officers and 703 were enlisted men.

The College has voted to finance an edition of the book. A card was sent to every man whose name appears in the book, asking him for his correct address, and to all those who answered a copy of the book will be sent gratis. A limited number will be on sale to others at \$1.50 at the College Library.

## WIDGERY DISCUSSES MAN'S IMMORTALITY

Sunday Chapel Address is Given by Visiting Professor of the Philosophy of Religion

In the course of a talk in the College Chapel on Sunday Professor Widgery said that since the days of Socrates this had been a "hard word for philosophers." Though few took trouble to understand them, they were attacked from all sides. If one ventured to reject belief in bodily resurrection he was supposed to deny immortality; if he professed belief in immortality he was likely to be treated with scorn by the prevailing type of behaviorist. The philosopher as philosopher is not liked because he tries to keep scholars to assertions within their proper limits. Thus, he has to remind the modern psychologist that though he has a right to say that he finds the mental associated with a physical organism he is not justified in saying that it cannot and will never exist apart from such. The purpose of the talk was not however to discuss the subject technically, but to express an attitude to life through understanding the nature of Immortality. It is not a question of our wishes; he admitted sometimes wishing there were no immortality. It is a question of what we are led to believe by fair examination of existence. Even if this life on earth is all, it may be made a life worth living; and after death we should not then know of our non-existence. But there is something in the experience of men which has led to the idea of which needs adequate explanation. Curiously enough, paradoxical as it may sound, what makes immortality consciously desirable is that we already possess it. Its meaning is not simply that of a future life; not the duration of life is of first importance, but the quality—the joy it contains. The eager gaze into a never ending future is not the soul of immortality. For immortality is many-sided; it is related with the forward movement of life with its backward glance in memory; it is related with our personal love and friendships with those around; and it involves the religious experience of a communion with the eternal. God. In all serious work, in affection, in religion, in love, as we were, out of the mere flowing movement in an immortality in the midst of this. This is not proof; it is personally, theoretically, but it is more personally.

At the basis of all individual hope for good and joy in existence, is the belief that in the purpose of the universe each individual has a unique place which he alone can fill. The course of the ages is the building of the temple of God, and personalities are the stones thereof. Realize your place as occupying a position, lowly though it be, in that eternal fabric, and the question of what happens after death will trouble you no more. Man is born unto life, and death is not sleep and a forgetting. The soul is one. The memory of the past, the effort to penetrate the veil of the future, the activity of the present, are all of the essence of personal identity. Why should we doubt that the movements fore and after, the relationships to those around, and the gaze upward to God will be as real after death as before?

In the presence of death one may rightly think especially of immortality in terms of a future life; although it is well that normally we do not occupy ourselves much with this aspect. The loss is to those who remain; but it involves a duty to carry on the good work of those who have gone. Before leading on to his concluding remarks, Professor Widgery recalled Shelley's words in this connection with which we will close:

"Peace, peace; he is not dead; he doth not sleep,

He hath awakened from the dream of life.

'Tis we who, lost in stormy visions, keep

With phantoms an unprofitable strife.

He has outsoared the shadow of our night,

Envy and calumny and hate and pain,

And that unrest which men miscall delight.

Can touch him not, and torture not again.

From the contagion of the world's slow stain

He is secure."

The fourth Bowdoin Institute will close Friday evening when Arthur Garfield Hays will speak on "City Liberties." The lecturer tonight will be Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School, who will speak on "The Problem of an Ordered Society." Thursday's lecturer will be George W. Kirchwey, lawyer and criminologist, whose subject will be "Crime and Punishment."

Conferences have been held the past week after each lecture, and many have availed themselves of the opportunity to ask questions from the speakers regarding the various phases of the social sciences covered by the Institute.



## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

NEW LOT OF BOWDOIN BOOK-ENDS  
The \$8.50 Size Now \$5.50 in Copper

ALPHA TAU OMEGA BANNERS and HALF-SKINS in Stock and  
Box Papers at 75c and \$1.10

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SUNDAY IS

## MOTHER'S DAY

Come to the Spa and have us mail your Mother a Beautiful Box of  
CYNTHIA SWEETS.

REMEMBER THE COLLEGE SPA

## Bowdoin Column

An informal reception was given Saturday evening by Professor and Mrs. Wilfrid Crook for Mr. Stuart Chase, immediately after his lecture, "Consumers in Wonderland." The reception, which took place in the large lounge room of the Moulton Union, was attended by a large number of the faculty and townspeople. Mr. Whiting Williams, who lectured Friday evening on the subject, "What's Industry Doing to Us?", was among the guests, as were also Mr. Gruning, editor of the Portland Evening News, and Mrs. Gruning.

In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. Wilfrid Crook, Mr. Stuart Chase, and Professor Warren B. Catlin. Wives of the faculty members assisted in serving refreshments.

Preceding the lecture of Dr. H. Parker Willis on the evening of Thursday, May 2, Professors Catlin and Cushing entertained at a dinner for the members of the Faculty committee on the Institute of Social Sciences and the visiting professors of the social sciences of other Maine colleges. There were twenty-one people present.

Professor and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Professor T. R.

Powell of the Harvard Law School. Professor Powell was the Institute lecturer for that evening, speaking on "Our Changing Constitution." After the lecture Professor and Mrs. Hornell received guests.

The shelf of books pertaining to the Institute of Social Sciences, and to the Institute lecturers, is still reserved in the Library for the benefit of those who would like to delve deeper into the subjects discussed, or find out more about the speakers.

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, which will take place during Commencement Week, still has three places open on its program. Any who are interested are urged to try out. Those who are signed up at present are Taylor, Altenburg, Randall, Johnston, Huff, and Bixby.

The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, open to Juniors only, is also in preparation. Those who have signed for this are Davis, Moses, Bixby, Lee, Russell, and Altenburg. The speeches are to be original and to last between 9 and 12 minutes. Samples of the topics that have been chosen are: "The Universal Appeal of Don Quixote," "The French Novel," "Why Fessenden Voted 'No'."

John W. Riley, Jr., '30 represented the college at the Personnel Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation at the University Club of Boston, April 25th and 26th.

BUSINESS MEN GIVE  
ADVICE TO STUDENTS

Personal Conference of Department  
of Education and Vocation of University Club Held

With the object of bringing the colleges and the business world in closer contact with one another, the sixth Personnel Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston came to a close April 26th. Business men who are leaders in their respective fields and representatives from the Government services came and delivered a real message to a group of college Juniors who in a couple of years will be asking them for a job. They criticized and advised, as is intended. However the management was so imbued with the spirit of fair play that the last morning was given over to the Juniors in order that they might timely state their cases.

In general the speakers were fair critics, at least they were far more constructive than they were destructive. But most of them were not as sure of the value of a college training to a man in production as they were ten years ago. They seemed to find three fundamental defects in the college man. First, his lack of adaptability to the necessary routine. In other words, a man must learn to shovel potatoes better than the other fellow if he ever hopes to be selling them. Second, the neglect to appreciate the social importance of his job. Third, the desire to enjoy the good things of life before he earned them. Such criticism as this speaks for itself.

The requirements which the ideal college man should have when he is about to enter business may be summed up briefly in eight points. First, he should have an intellectual curiosity. For example, how many of us ever stopped to think how in the world a box of safety matches could be re-tailed for one cent? Second, he must have the ability to study. That is he must display keen discrimination. Third, the habit of study should almost be a trait. A man must continually study his business. Fourth, from contact with human relationships he must have the ability to learn from men who may not want to teach him. Fifth, he must have a wealth of the cooperative spirit. Sixth, he must show promise of ability to lead and influence. Seventh, he must have a desire to create. He must always be on the watch for the new methods which experience so generously offers. Eighth, an interest in the economic well-being of others should be a safety valve to his own business endeavors.

Such is the practical advice of men who are in a position to give it, men

who have succeeded simply because they have learned that the job of the executive is to delegate, inspect, and follow up.

## Bowdoin-Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Maine ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0-4  
Bowdoin ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3  
Three base hits, Wescott, Dwyer. Home runs, Dwyer, Wescott, Hammond. Sacrifice hits, Thompson, Whittier. Stolen bases, Whittier 2, Hammond, Brockway. Left on bases, Maine 7, Bowdoin 5. Base on balls, off Solander 3, off Cole 1. Struck out, by Solander, 9, by Cole 4. Hit by pitcher, by Cole (Hammond 2, Airoldi). Umpires, Gibson and Taylor. Time 1:55.

## Nancy Hoyt Laments the Decline

of Gusto in Younger Generation

"It is invariably the tendency of twenty-five to view with alarm the antics of twenty," says Nancy Hoyt, prominent in Washington diplomatic and social circles, in the February College Humor. "And it is as invariable with twenty to sneer at the sour words and sour grapes of twenty-five."

"It is not the antics that I lament but their lack; above all you have a right to gusto, a gusto which is utterly yours and belongs to no other age. A gusto which is not necessarily only present when a pair of silver spindles chatter along the pavement next lazy patent leather dance Oxford, or champagne cocktails twinkle in crystal goblets, but is as much peculiarly yours when three or four of you sink into delicious melancholy and deplore the dullness of professors, the brutal stinginess of parents and the lousiness of life in general. Vitality grows a film of gold varnish over the world for you. Why pour boiling water on it? I reproach you, the new younger generation, with deliberately trying to destroy your necessary and delightful wildness by a sheath of awful boredom, a pall of gloom which is only lifted when contemporaries and friends of exactly the same age are the only persons present. In America the colleges are packed with crowds of cheerful and vivid men and girls, but let them separate for a week and fly to foreign parts and the great heebie-jeebie appears to set in. The girls, preposterously pretty and well dressed, with slim American legs which should provide a harmless delight to eyes surfeited with the heavy European product, fluttering in printed chiffons, look out from under their floppy straw hats with countenances as grim as a safe deposit door. The stranger passing with a softened expression for so much youth and beauty is almost knocked backward by the chilling glare and pulled down mouth."

## Sportsman's Pen

One of the remarkable phenomena of Bowdoin athletics is found in the traditional failure of the White baseball team to meet with success in contests with colleges outside of the state. Contrasted with the football record this fact presents some very interesting points.

The other day we went through a few bugles to study this situation. We took the volumes at random and made a hasty survey of athletic history.

In 1904 the White lost six out of six baseball contests to various out of state teams. The list included Dartmouth, Williams, Holy Cross, Harvard, Brown, and Amherst. In football the squad lost 3 out of 3 games.

In 1916 the football team had a better record. It broke even, with two defeats and two wins in interstate contests. Baseball saw a .666 average. In 1921 the football team overcame tradition and won all its contests. In baseball a similar revulsion occurred, for the team dropped only 5 and won 6 of its out of state engagements.

During the seasons of 1925 to 1927 the old tendency became much more prominent. During the athletic season of 1925 the football team lost 1 out of state game, tied 2, and won 2. In baseball 8 games went to other New England colleges, while one was taken by the White. In football in 26 Bowdoin won 3, lost 1, and tied 1. In baseball the team suffered 10 losses from the colleges of other states. In 1927 the football team won 1 out of state contest, tied 2, and lost 2. In baseball the team lost 5 games out of state colleges, and won none. The Bowdoin nine returns from another spring trip with a very characteristic record. What is the reason for this poor showing? Football history presents from a random view practically an even break. Perhaps the Bowdoin teams have even a little edge on their other New England opponents.

There are various reasons for the baseball situation. In the first place, Spring comes late in Maine. There is little time for real practice before the season starts. The statistics in themselves are interesting. Perhaps we must go to weather charts to find a suitable answer to our problem. Notwithstanding this fact, it would be fine to see a Bowdoin ball club take a few annual falls out of other New England colleges.

## Baseball Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

effectively with the bases full. The summary:

	ab	hh	po	a
AMHERST	3	0	0	0
Gottlieb, lf	1	0	0	0
Ballou, lf	1	0	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	1	1
Groskloss, ss	3	1	2	0
Goodwin, rf	1	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b	4	1	3	3
Hemley, lb	1	1	2	2
Dean, 3b	2	0	4	1
Trenchard, c	4	2	10	0
Nichols, p	4	2	1	5
Totals	27	8	27	13

	ab	hh	po	a
POWDOIN	3	1	2	0
Ricker, rf	3	1	2	0
Whittier, ss	3	0	0	4
Lincoln, lb	4	0	1	0
Stiles, lf	1	1	2	0
Dwyer, c	4	1	3	3
Thompson, 2b	3	1	2	2
Rose, cf	3	1	3	0
Crimmins, 3b	4	0	1	0
Souther, p	2	0	0	6
Bucknam, p	0	0	0	0
Shute, p	1	0	0	0
Chalmers, x	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	14

Amherst ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 x-3  
Bowdoin ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2  
Runs, Wilson, Hemley 2, Dwyer, Rose, Errors, Wilson, Trenchard, Crimmins. Two base hits, Wilson, Thompson. Sacrifice hits, Gottlieb, Hemley, Dean, Trenchard. Left on base, Amherst 10, Bowdoin 7. Base on balls, off Nichols 3, off Souther 7. Hits off Nichols 5 in 9 innings, off Shute 2 in 1 inning, off Souther 5 in 6 innings, off Bucknam 1 in 1 inning. Struck out by Nichols 9, by Souther 2. Wild pitches, Souther. Balk, Souther. Passed balls, Dwyer. Winning pitcher, Nichols. Losing pitcher, Souther. Umpire, Ragen. Time 2 hours.

x Batted for Souther in 7th.

## Wesleyan Game

In the second game of the trip Wesleyan walked off with an easy victory, 9 to 2, in five innings. Stiles was touched for nine hits, and these coupled with seven Bowdoin errors were sufficient to decide the game. Bowdoin started off well by scoring two runs in the first inning. Ricker tripped on the first ball pitched, and scored on Stiles' single a moment later.

The feature of the game came just before time was called when Vancott laced out a homer, and scored Nye ahead of him. Chalmers furnished a thrill by stealing third. The summary:

	ab	hh	po	a
WESLEYAN	3	2	1	2
Challis, 2b	3	2	1	0
Chittenden, rf	2	1	0	0
Cowperthwaite, lb	3	1	1	5
Sillway, lf	3	1	2	0
Carey, cf	3	0	0	1
Nye, p	2	2	2	1
Vancott, 3b	3	2	2	0
Hibbard, c	1	0	0	3
Anderson, ss	1	1	2	2
Totals	21	9	15	5

	ab	hh	po	a
BOWDOIN	3	1	0	1
Ricker, lf, cf	3	0	0	1
Whittier, ss	3	0	0	1
Lincoln, lb	3	0	0	3
Stiles, p	2	1	0	1
Dwyer, c	0	0	5	1
Chalmers, rf	2	0	1	0
Thompson, 2b	2	0	0	0
Rose, cf	2	0	0	1
Crimmins, 3b	2	0	2	1
Totals	19	2	12	5

CASH FOR  
SECOND-HAND BOOKS

THURS., MAY 9

Room 17, North Winthrop

J. S. PHILLIPS

of Cambridge, Mass.

Bowdoin ..... 2 0 0 0 0-2  
Wesleyan ..... 0 1 3 3 2-9  
Two base hits, Chalmers, Challis, Nye. Three base hits, Ricker, Cowperthwaite, Home runs, Vancott, Challis, Chittenden. Base on balls, off Stiles 4, Nye 2. Struck out, by Stiles 5, Nye 3. Passed ball, Dwyer. Wild pitch, Stiles. Hit by pitched ball, by Nye (Dwyer). Time 1:15. Umpires, Corkins and Peterson.

## Tufts Game

Tufts defeated Bowdoin 6 to 4 before a large Junior Day throng on Tufts Oval, May 4. This game was by far the best of the trip. Bowdoin led until the fifth inning in which Tufts managed to put over four runs. Until that time Shute had pitched good ball, but he wobbled momentarily and walked two men. Herrman hit down the first base line, and Lincoln let the ball trickle to the outer garden. Ochert, who was on second, came home. A sacrifice fly scored Ingalls, and two hits brought in as many more runs.

Ricker was responsible for nearly all of the Bowdoin runs with his three hits in four trips to the plate. He tripled in the fifth to score Shute, and scored himself on a sacrifice by Stiles. In the ninth he singled to score Crimmins. A promising rally in the final inning was cut short by sharp fielding work on the part of the Tufts team. The summary:

	ab	hh	po	a
BOWDOIN	3	3	0	0
Ricker, lf	3	3	0	0
Stiles, cf	3	0	1	0
Whittier, ss	5	0	1	7
Lincoln, lb	5	1	13	1
Chalmers, rf	4	0	2	0
Dwyer, c	4	1	2	2
Crowther, c	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	2	1	4
Crimmins, 3b	4	1	4	0
Shute, p	4	1	0	3
Totals	34	8	24	17

	ab	hh	po	a
TUFTS	4	1	2	0
Ellis, lf	3	1	2	3
Leonardi, 3b	4	2	12	1
Fitzgerald, lb	4	2	12	1
Phillips, 2b	4	0	2	2
Ochert, lf	4	0	2	0
M. Ingalls, ss	3	0	1	3
Herrman, 3b	2	1	0	0
Arlanzon, c	2	2	2	4
Stanley, p	0	0	0	1
B. Ingalls, x	1	1	0	0
Parkhurst, p	2	2	1	0
Totals	28	10	27	12

x Batted for Stanley in 5th.  
Bowdoin ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-4  
Tufts ..... 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 x-6  
Runs, Leonardi, Ochert, M. Ingalls, Parkhurst, Ricker, Lincoln, Crimmins, Shute. Errors, Leonardi, Phillips, Ochert, Stanley. Two base hits, Parkhurst. Three base hit, Ricker. Stolen bases, Ellis, Ochert, Ricker 2, Lincoln. Sacrifice hits, Arlanzon, Stanley, Stiles 2. Base on balls, off Stanley 1, Parkhurst 2, Shute 4. Hits off Stanley 5 in 5 innings, off Parkhurst 3 in 4 innings, off Shute 10 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Shute (Ochert). Struck out by Stanley 3, Parkhurst 1. Winning pitcher, Stanley. Umpires, O'Neil and Jarvin. Time of game 2:20.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - May 10th

5 Acts Vaudeville

- On the Screen -

TRENT'S LAST CASE

with

Raymond Griffith - Marceline Day

also

Paramount News

Saturday - May 11th

GERALDINE

- with -

Eddie Quillan - Marion Nixon

also

Comedy Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - May 13-14

Lady Of The Pavements

with

WM. BOYD - JETTA GUDAL

also

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - May 15-16

Battle Of The Sexes

with

Jean Hersholt - Phyllis Haver

and Belle Bennett

also

Comedy Snapshots

With a cigarette  
as good as Camels  
the simple truth  
is enough

CAMEL  
CIGARETTES

## WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos  
grown—cured and blended with expert care.

Camels are mild and mellow.

The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.

Camels are cool and refreshing.

The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant,  
indoors or out.

They do not tire the taste nor leave any  
cigarette after-taste.



who cater to fraternity trade

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**  
 "Quality Goods at a Fair Price"  
**Johnson's Floor Wax**

**H. PARKER WILLIS**  
Speaking at the Institute of Social Sciences on Thursday evening, Mr. Willis said "The Revolution in American Finance." Dr. H. Parker Willis of New York City, professor of banking at Columbia University and editor-in-chief of the New York Journal of Commerce, attracted attention for some time by his prediction of some revolutionary change in finance and business organization that have taken place in this country in recent years. He spoke particularly of the mass investment movement since the war and the growing diffusion of ownership of business, and of the reaction to the undesirable speculative excesses of the past three years. Dr. Willis in this

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For First Class Haircutting  
Near Campus - First Shop Down Town

In conclusion, Dr. Willis said, "Just as, a hundred years ago, the full force of the Industrial Revolution followed by the appearance of the factory system, with all that those great changes implied, was transforming the whole appearance of modern industrial life, so, at the present moment, the alterations in our methods of banking and financing, in our use of savings, in the extent of our participation in the ownership and (let us hope) the management of corporate activities, are bringing about changes in competition, distribution and consumption which will make the period in which we are now living of quite equal importance through its transformation of business."

### WHITING WILLIAMS

One of the most interesting of all the Institute lectures thus far was that of Whiting Williams, on Friday evening. A large audience heard Mr.

Production has become a highly technical science but consumption for the mass of people in the United States is still in the stage of astrology and magic. The consumer does not know where to turn in order to find out the best motor car for his money, or oil burner, electric refrigerator, radio set, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, toaster, good-looking, self-defeating, soap powder. He knows how many simple chemicals masquerade under trade names at two to ten times the price? He doesn't know.

By means of the magnificent testing and laboratory facilities of the Bureau of Standards the government, by purchasing \$400,000,000 worth of commodities for the military, has introduced science into consumption and secures its money's worth by reference to its laboratories rather than by pretty girls on the backs of magazines.

But the consumer is not concerned with the technical arts, with the result that the problem is no longer to provide consumers with commodities before the coming of mass production, but to provide them with consumers. Almost without exception our industries in America have more equipment and plant capacity than they can keep steadily busy with. The surplus capacity piles up on an idle plant is constantly before every manufacturer, with the result that he must bend every effort to sell his product at a price that will cover his production charges, a limited consumer's dollar, and so the open season on the pocketbook of the wayfarer consumer is on. Now that Mr. Bruce's company has made the first sale of the first advertising men it would seem that there are no heights to which spirited salesmanship may not aspire, and indeed there are none. As the ultimate consumers of the world are a vast command of bright colors, sparkling slogans, soaking words, dazzling lights, fancy packages, unlimited service, Olympian climates and almost impalpable associations are trying to

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At the present time the world conducts its affairs through partnerships, and marriage is one of these. A basic idea of eugenics is that the point of view and responsibility in marriage is decentralized—it rests with both parties. The great challenge to us today, Dr. Little concluded, is to participate actively in the changes of the world.

shoe. Here you may select, from a variety of styles, those which particularly suit your individual taste.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACKMEN  
DEFEAT BOWDOIN IN DUAL  
MEET AFTER HARD BATTLEWhite Athletes Put Up Good Fight, But Lose to Strong  
Team at Durham—Dick Brown and Phil Chapman  
Break Shot and Hammer Records

A strong New Hampshire team triumphed over the Bowdoin track outfit, at Durham, May 11, to the tune of 7-1 to 58-1-2. It was Bowdoin's first rally of the season beyond the familiar bounds of Whittier field. Five records were broken, two of them at the hands of Bowdoin athletes, when Dick Brown, the White captain, put the shot 41 feet, 5 inches, and Phil Chapman gave the hammer a winning heave of 136 feet, 2 inches.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, Scott came through for a win in 6 seconds flat, with Sucke and Smith of New Hampshire in second and third.

Carl Norris took the century in 10 3-5 seconds, with two New Hampshire sprinters, Burdett and Hagstron, following hard at his heels.

Richardson and Cahalan of New Hampshire took the first two places in the mile run, with Herrick a close third. The time was 4 minutes, 33 3-5 seconds.

Noyes of New Hampshire set a new field record in the 440 yard dash, running the distance in 49 3-5 seconds. Wingham and Yancey won second and third places, respectively.

In the two mile run Hazen of New Hampshire was victorious after a hard battle with Len Whitcomb, who came home in second place. Woodward of New Hampshire was third. The time was 10 minutes, 41-5 seconds.

Smith of New Hampshire won the 220 yard low hurdles, with Scott and Standford of Bowdoin taking second and third. The winner's time was 26 seconds.

New Hampshire won again in the 880 when Benedict set a new record in 1 min. 58 1-2 seconds for the race. His teammate Lazarus came off second best, while Sid Foster held the third position.

Noyes of New Hampshire won his second victory of the day when he took the 220 in 22 3-5 sec. Carl Norris and Foster Yancey followed hard in second and third.

Bill Soule tied for first place in the high jump with Burdett and Woolley of New Hampshire, at the height of 5 feet, 8 inches.

The first two places in the pole vault went to Brooks and Faber of New Hampshire, with Jack Elliott

(Continued on Page 3)

SECOND TEAM LOSES  
TO FRYEBURG NINEAcademy Ball Players Win Close Ten  
Inning Battle on Wild Throw

The second team lost its second game of the season, May 7, when Fryeburg Academy defeated them in a tight contest lasting ten innings. After Bowdoin had scored twice in the ninth with two out to tie up the score, they tossed away their chances to win with a wild throw over third in the tenth inning, which allowed the winning run to be scored.

John Barbour twirled for the first six innings for the seconds, allowing ten hits, passing two, and striking out five. He was followed by Torrey who held Fryeburg to two hits during the next four innings, struck out six, and passed two. Perkins held the mound for Fryeburg for nine innings, being replaced in the tenth by Brewer.

The summary:

Fryeburg	ab	r	h	bb	po	a	e
Milliken, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b	5	2	2	19	0	0	0
Kersey, ss	5	3	4	1	2	0	0
Barrett, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0	0
Emerson, if	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Moulton, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Blake, c	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Perkins, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	30	15	5	0	0

x batted for Perkins in 9th.

Bowdoin 2nd	ab	r	h	bb	po	a	e
Fenton, 3b	5	0	0	7	2	0	0
McKown, 2b	4	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, if	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shute, ss	5	0	2	1	0	2	0
Ketchum, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kischner, 1b	5	0	1	15	0	0	0
Borston, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	12	1	1	0
Barbour, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torrey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	9	30	13	3	0

\* one out when winning run was scored.

Fryeburg.....2 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1-8  
Bowdoin 2nd 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0-2-7

Two base hits, McLaughlin, Emerson, Kersey, 2, McKown, Shute, 2, Bell, Stolen bases, McLaughlin, Moulton, Perkins, Kischner, Milliken, McKown, Left on bases, Fryeburg 3, Bowdoin 7. Base on balls, off Perkins 5, off Barbour, off Torrey 2. Struck out, by Perkins, by Barbour 5, by Torrey 6. Hits off Perkins 10 in 9 innings, off Barbour 10 in 6 innings, off Brewer 0 in 1 inning, off Torrey 2 in 4 innings. Umpire, McLaughlin. Losing pitcher, Brewer.

STATE TRACK MEET  
WILL BE AT COLBYBowdoin to Compete Against Three  
Other Colleges in Annual Classic  
—Maine Favored

Maine is decidedly the favorite in the forthcoming State meet. The powerful outfit from Orono has shown its superior strength in high style in its performance so far this season. Bates will probably be in second place at the final tally, leaving Bowdoin to fight it out with Colby for third. Bowdoin's strength is sadly damaged by the loss of several outstanding athletes. Johnson, Brown, and Usher, all men who would be sure point winners, are ineligible because of scholastic difficulties and are sorely missed. Bowdoin was much weakened by the loss of Mostrom, a double winner for three years, and Lucas, a double winner last year. Both of these men graduated in June. The bulk of the present Polar Bear team is composed of freshmen and sophomores, and Coach Magee says that while the chances are rather poor this year, the future looks brighter. He is concentrating on these men with the idea of building up a strong team for coming years.

In the century Carl Norris is the best hope with a time of 10 2-5 seconds against 10 flat done by Giles of Colby.

Yancey is the leading 220 man, and in the 440 he and Wingham are outstanding. The latter has improved greatly, making a good showing in the New Hampshire meet. In this event Niles of Maine, with a time of 51 seconds, is a powerful contender. Wingham finished second to a 49 3-5 second in last Saturday.

In the half Foster and Thistlewaite are the best bets. Their chances look slim, owing to the strength of their opponents, Rikoin of Colby having turned in a 2 minute 1-5 second half in last Saturday.

To 2:00 3-5. Foster's best time is slightly slower than these times, but he may have a fighting chance. Both men have more years ahead, however. Scott, the high hurdles Scott should score for the White, with Stanwood coming along although hampered by an injury. Jones, of Maine, is favored as the winner of this event and of the 440, while Scott should place again in the latter.

The mile looks pretty much all Maine. The Pale Blue has several outstanding distance men with four.

(Continued on Page 3)

A wreath from the Old Manse, Hawthorne's home at Concord, Mass., was presented by Thomas W. Surette. The bust, by Daniel Chester French, is the gift of L. Brooks Leavitt of New York, a Bowdoin alumnus of the class of 1899. Miss Una Hawthorne, Deming, great-granddaughter of the great romancer, unveiled the bust, and a tribute by Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale was read by Major Curtis Hidden Page.

Dr. Richard Burton, poet and critic, spoke at the unveiling of the bust of Longfellow, which is the work of Rudolph Evans and is the gift of a friend of the Hall of Fame, through the American Academy of Arts and Letters. It was unveiled by Miss Mary Dana, the poet's great-granddaughter. Dr. Richard Burton, poet and critic, spoke of the poet and Major Page, president of the Poetry Society of America, read a sonnet written for the occasion. Mr. H. Longfellow Dana of Cambridge, Mass., brought a wreath for the ceremony.

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NETMEN SPILLED ON  
OUT OF STATE TRIPLack of Practice Handicap to Team—  
Ramsay Wins Matches from Wil-  
liams and Amherst Opponents

The Tennis Team's spring trip was not altogether successful in that they did not win any of the four contests entered into. Harvard cleaned up with a score of 9-0, while in the other three contests the Bowdoin netmen were able to eke out one match in the nine for themselves. Lack of practice due to the bad weather this spring, was, of course, a decided handicap.

Ramsay won his singles match from both his Williams and Amherst opponents, thus accounting for Bowdoin's lone tally against these two teams. Capt. Soley and Parker took Capt. Cleary and Wiggleworth of M.I.T. in their doubles match at Tech.

The summaries of the four contests are tabulated below:

**BOWDOIN vs. HARVARD**—May 7  
Singles  
Whitebeck (H) defeated Soley (B), 6-2, 8-6.  
Ingram (H) defeated Parker (B), 6-4, 6-3.  
Tower (H) defeated Abbott (B), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.  
Ward (H) defeated Jensen (B), 6-0, 6-3.  
Ward (H) defeated Short (B), 6-3, 7-9, 6-1.  
Trask (H) defeated Ramsay (B), 6-1, 6-2.

**Doubles**  
Ingram and Ward (H) defeated Soley and Parker (B), 6-0, 6-1.  
Whitebeck and Trask (H) defeated Jensen and Ramsay (B), 6-1, 6-2.  
Tower and Ward (H) defeated Abbott and Short (B), by default.

**BOWDOIN vs. AMHERST**—May 8  
Singles  
Hayes (A) defeated Soley (B), 6-0, 6-1.  
Bowditch (A) defeated Parker (B), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
Richardson (A) defeated Abbott (B), 6-1, 6-0.  
Hicks (A) defeated Jensen (B), 6-4, 6-4.  
Ramsay (B) defeated Wyckoff (A), 10-8, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
Bowditch and Hayes (A) defeated Soley and Parker (B), 6-2, 6-1.  
Richardson and Hicks (A) defeated Jensen and Ramsay (B), by default.

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BASEBALL OUTFIT UPSETS  
COLBY, BUT FALLS BEFORE  
BATES IN SERIES GAMESTeam Plays Good Ball to Defeat League Leading Water-  
ville Nine, 6 to 4, But Loses Free Hitting Game  
With Bates Outfit, 12 to 10CAPTAIN KNIGHT TO  
BEMAYHEW LECTURER"Filming of the Golden Eagle" Will  
be Given at Pastime Theatre by  
Noted Ornithologist

The next college lecture, given under the Mayhew Lectureship, is to be presented at the Pastime Theatre on May 20. This lecture was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Cahalan S. Mayhew, and is devoted to talks on birds and bird life. The present lecture seems likely to be one of the most popular of the year, as the lecturer, Capt. C. W. R. Knight, M.C., F.R.G.S., F.R.Z.S., is one of the foremost English ornithologists. His subject is exceedingly interesting, "The Filming of the Golden Eagle." To many people the Eagle is a bird almost as fabulous as the Great Roc. Few, even ornithologists, have ever seen him. Mr. Knight however secured some wonderful pictures of the bird.

His film had a run of 270 consecutive performances in London, and a correspondingly long period in New York. The most remarkable feature is the naturalness of the pictures. Mr. Knight has succeeded in taking them without frightening the birds, and their actions in the picture are the same as if no one were within miles of them. Some of the pictures show, in slow motion, the birds in flight, with the slow flapping of their gigantic wings. These pictures Mr. Knight was able to obtain only by training young eagles as falcons and filming them in flight.

Captain Knight himself is one of the finest English lecturers. He has a keen sense of humor, and never allows his entertainment to lag for a moment. He has cleverly succeeded in combining his various photographs in a running story of his own adventures and mishaps while making the picture, so that the lecture and the picture harmonize perfectly. One London critic said it was well worth a six hour journey in a cattle truck to see it, and to those who know how comfortable cattle trucks are, this is high praise indeed.

After the lecture, Captain Knight will appear on the stage with one of his trained birds, and give a demonstration of his methods.

Captain Knight arrived today in Brunswick to do some work with Professor Gross on filming American Eagles. These pictures he hopes to take back to England with him for display. He will also work in cooperation with the Bath Ornithological Class in this study. The class has already constructed a blind overlooking an eagle's nest, where Captain Knight will set up his photographic apparatus to take pictures.

The lecture is worth attending for many reasons. It shows a truly great picture, one which will undoubtedly never be equalled for its intimate studies of nature; the lecturer has an engaging personality and a knowledge of his subject so thorough as to enable him to make it fascinating, particularly since it is his own masterpiece; and the picture itself is entertaining, for it is not merely separate studies but a continuous story of an unusual experience.

**TENNIS TEAM COMPETING IN  
INTERCOLLEGIATES AT COLBY**

Five members of the varsity tennis team are at Waterville participating in the annual Maine Intercollegiate which takes place this week at Colby. The draw took place Monday morning, and the matches were begun that afternoon. Playing continued yesterday, and it was planned to finish the contest today.

The Bowdoin representatives for the singles were Soley, Parker, Abbott and Jensen. In the doubles Soley and Parker were paired, and also Jensen and Altemberg.

One entrant from each of the three colleges participating, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates—is seeded each year. This year Abbott, who last year was runner-up, is the seeded player from Bowdoin.

**CALENDAR**  
May 15  
Baseball: Colby, here.  
Golf: Worcester Tech, there.

May 16  
Golf: Boston University, there.

May 17  
Baseball: Maine there.  
Golf: Tufts, there.

May 18  
Track: State Meet, Waterville. Golf: M. I. T., there.

May 20  
Captain C. W. R. Knight Gives Mayhew Lecture at Pastime Theatre on "The Filming of the Golden Eagle."

May 22  
Baseball: Colby, there.

The Bowdoin baseball team defeated the Colby nine, 6-4, on Seavern's field, Waterville, last Wednesday by virtue of a brilliant ninth inning rally. With the score standing four to four in the final frame, Crimmins singled with three on bases to bring home the runs which provided the margin of victory. Ricker started things off for Bowdoin in the opening frame by stepping into Ferguson's initial offering and hitting for three bases. Whittier lifted a long sacrifice fly, and Ricker scored. Colby reaped revenge in their half, however, for when Leech walked Roberts, Lovett sent the ball over the left field fence.

In the third the Mule outfit scored two more runs. Ferguson, the Colby moundman, singled and scored on Lovett's second circuit clout in succession which went into right field. The Bowdoin fielders gave Leech a most faultless support in the remaining innings of the game, and as the Polar Bear hurler held the Mules to but a few scattered hits, the Colby-

sive came to an abrupt halt. Bowdoin threatened in the fourth, and managed to score one run. Chalmers got on first by an error, advanced on Lincoln's single, and came across the plate when Crimmins drove out a smashing single to left. Ferguson mastered the situation, however, by fanning the next two batters.

In the sixth Crimmins was walked and went down on second. Lovett Ricker got his second hit of the game and Crimmins scored. Chalmers drew a walk in the seventh, advanced to third on a sacrifice, and scored on an infield mishap.

In the ninth with the score knotted four all, Whittier led off with a double. Chalmers was hit by a pitched ball. Thompson drew a walk, Crimmins came to bat and met one of Brown's assorted offerings for a single. Whittier and Chalmers came home with the

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue  
John L. Snider '31

Vol. LIX. Wednesday, May 15, 1929. No. 5

## The 1931 Institute

The fourth Bowdoin Institute, that of Social Sciences, came to a close last Friday night. It has been a great success, rivaling even the Institute of Modern Literature, and we wish to commend the committee for its efficient work. It is not too early to think of the 1931 Institute now. The Social Science announcement stated that there were no definite plans, but it was expected that the series would continue with the second Institute of Literature in 1931. We wish that definite plans be made now, so that the work of procuring speakers can be begun early enough to ensure obtaining some of the best representatives. But first of all we would like to question the advisability of repeating the subjects of the Institutes at this time. Undoubtedly it will be best to come to this eventually, but "why not now?" seems to be put out of the picture by two additional subjects which would be very welcome. Why not the Institute of Music for 1931? This seems to us to have unlimited possibilities in presentation. With eleven or twelve evenings available, lectures and representative concerts could be given which would greatly stimulate the musical interests of the College. Such an Institute would constitute a very successful supplement to the courses in music, as the Institute of Art did for that department in 1927. We believe that there is a field here which should be included in the Bowdoin biennial series of lectures before second Institutes are begun.

The other subject which might well be dealt with before repeating the list is Science. An Institute of Natural Sciences would be a very valuable addition to the Science Department. The work of a visiting professor, like Prof. Norris, has done much to improve this department. Perhaps before such an Institute is held, the place of science in a liberal arts college like Bowdoin will have been settled. But even if there is no change from the present policy an Institute of Science would be of very great value to the College, and, with music and the subjects given so far, would complete a list which might well be repeated: Modern History, Modern Literature, Art, Social Sciences, Music, and Natural Sciences.

## A Tennis Coach

The tennis team returned to college last week from a very disastrous trip. Four matches were played and all lost by large scores: One nine to nothing, and three eight to one. It is obvious that something is vitally wrong with the Bowdoin tennis organization. Perhaps the trouble is in the lack of organization. Unquestionably, as in the case of baseball, the lateness of the Maine spring has a great deal to do with the team's lack of success. But we feel that the employment of a tennis coach and a definite system of ranking and challenging would help this branch of Bowdoin athletics. At present matches among the members of the squad are arranged for in a very slipshod manner. There is no definite time allotted for challenging. No one knows who ranks what and there is no one to decide the ranking. The team is picked in an arbitrary fashion and becomes more or less a monopoly for those on it. If another man wishes to try for a place he has to hound the number six man for a match. The number six man may have hour exams or a headache; the match is indefinitely postponed. The challenger may have to wait days before he can play him, and it is not at all certain that number six man is number six. Thus it is difficult to get the best players in college on the team. The team may be the best we have, but if they were constantly defending their positions, they would be in better trim for the matches, and a second team would be gaining in experience and improvement. A coach, besides giving valuable instruction, could soon determine who constituted the first ten, arrange for a series of round robin tournaments among them, make his best doubles combinations, and know what was the best team to put on the courts. In the past few years the importance of tennis has increased throughout the country, but it has never amounted to much at Bowdoin. We feel it deserves a coach.

## Editorial Review

Another innovation starts with this issue. In order to keep some of the important questions brought up in editorials during the year before the student body, we plan to publish a brief review of these ideas every four or five issues. In the past many good suggestions have been made in these columns and then speedily forgotten. The fault has largely been ours. The only way to gain the attention of those in charge is to keep hammering for action. A review of editorial comment from time to time in the course of the year will serve this purpose without becoming monotonous.

## The Columnists Answer the Call

We are pleased to note that the call for the columnist made in last week's issue has been answered. The column begins in this number under the title of "Mustard and Cress." Bertram, the conductor, is eager to make a go of the thing, and we hope you'll give him plenty of support. Remember that the column is to be "good, senseless, moronic, and completely absurd."

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## The Editor's Swivel Chair

## A REVIEW OF EDITORIAL COMMENT

Communications have been called for. Also ideas for possible editorials. Contributions to the Editorial Shavings, Sportsmen's Pen, and the Bowdoin Column were asked. Widespread student body and faculty support has been solicited. (The support has been forthcoming, but we can use more. Don't be bashful in expressing your ideas in the Orient.)

The present system of assigning rooms in the dormitories should be improved. It was suggested that a list of those who wish to keep their rooms be made, and if there were not enough rooms, to decide by lot who should stay. Another dormitory is needed.

If an organization lacks support and interest it should cease to exist, and not hang on artificially.

The Institutes should be continued. Make definite plans now.

Hour exams should not be given during the Institute.

The Chapel wall at the back of the balcony needs repainting. Also the Chapel doors. How about it?

The exam period should be made longer. (It is obvious that the bunching of exams for individuals is not intentional and cannot be remedied without a longer period. Even then some one is sure to have exams bunched. You cannot satisfy every one.) A longer reading period should be given. More students use the reading period than waste it.

German 3-4 is a parallel course to German 5-6. Why doesn't it count towards a literature requirement?

An assistant coach in baseball is needed. The second team should be developed.

Improvements in the present power house should not be made unless they can be incorporated into the new one, which is to be built in five years. A smoke filter should be installed in the new one.

The students should show a little reverence in Chapel. Disturbances are out of place, even if the heat cannot be regulated.

A call for a columnist was made. (It was answered.)

Parallel views on interclass warfare will henceforth be given in the Orient.

Memorial Hall is an eyesore and unsuitable for its original purposes. A new assembly hall is needed. Also a "little theatre". The new hall could be used for both, or both could be in the new building. (The action called for rests largely with the benevolence of some outside pocket book. The foundation of a fund for the erection of a new building should be made.)

The record of Bowdoin baseball teams in out of state games is deplorable and compares unfavorably with football. The lateness of the Maine spring makes preseason training incomplete. Let's pray for early springs in the future (Ha, Ha!). (The situation might be helped by having the New England trip come later in the season. Also, why have such an extensive series with the Maine colleges? A few outside games thrown in near the end of the year would make a better balanced schedule.)

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient: I should like to make a few comments concerning the article in the Orient about the New England trip of the baseball team. It is to be presumed that whoever wrote the article dealing with the baseball games knew a little something about his subject—but judging from the write-up, the author doesn't know whether a base hit is breakfast food or something to use for dandruff.

There are several things I should like to mention. In the first place I beg to inform the reporter that in reading a box score, the column headed A refers to assists made during the game, and the column headed E refers to errors. Anybody with a little common sense would realize that there could hardly be twenty-seven errors in a three to two ball game, neither could it be very poorly pitched, since, there were only thirteen hits allowed both teams.

As you may have gathered I am referring to the Amherst game. Wouldn't it have been just as easy to have said that the team played good baseball and deserved to win as to put in all this bunk about fourteen errors, poor pitching and speak of it as a very loosely played game? Such an article would have given a more correct report of the game.

Another thing that, although probably a small matter, I should like to mention is the umpiring at the recent game with Maine. I fail to see how any Bowdoin student could witness that game and not be "hot under the collar" when he left the stands. Most of the Maine newspapers of the following day carried comments on the manner in which that game was handled and some of these were not mild. But what did the Orient have to say? It hardly noted the terrible job done by these officials—a job so terrible that it robbed Bowdoin of the game.

What will support the ball team if the Orient, our own college paper, refuses to do so? Bowdoin has a good team this year—one of the best they have had in years. The players and coach have worked hard and it is surely deplorable that the Orient not appreciate this and give the team proper backing. To say that a Bowdoin team played poorly when it held Amherst, a team that has taken over Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and hasn't lost this year, is surely not backing the team. Let it be remembered that Bowdoin was fighting all the time for that game and if a few of the breaks had been with them instead of against them the Bears might have won. Remember also that that was the closest game the Jeffmen have played this season. A good way for the Orient to show proper spirit would be to give credit where it is due.

What will the Alumni think when they read that a Bowdoin team made fourteen errors in one game, when if the truth was known they made only one, and that should have been recorded as a hit. They naturally assume everything the Orient prints is authentic. What will they think of the coach? The Alumni body is quick to condemn and he is the man that gets the blame for the whole thing. We might suggest that the Orient reporters write their own stories instead of relying on articles from prejudiced home town newspapers.

An excellent way to improve the Sportsman's Column would be, include a few sidelights on the game, comment on good plays, a standing of the State series, etc. A little personal comment surely won't do the team any harm and will be much more in-

teresting to read than some of the psychological blah that has been printed so far in this column. For instance Bowdoin pulled off a fast double play in the Maine game which wasn't even printed in the box score. Probably the reporter didn't know there was one till he read it in the Boston Post the next day. Another good play that went unnoticed in this game, was when Dwyer with a man on first and third, threw to second

to nail the man coming down from first. Thompson coming up behind the pitcher for a possible cutoff throw saw that the man on third was making no attempt to score. He allowed the throw to go thru to Whittier who tagged out the runner. This is smart baseball and certainly deserves mention. Such plays would make good material for the Sportsman's Column.

H. P. R.

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## Bowdoin - N. H. Track

(Continued from Page 1)

tying Woolley for third. The winner's height of 11 feet, 9 inches set a new University of New Hampshire record.

In the broad jump Soule again was in first place, this time alone, with a leap of 21 feet and 6 inches. Wallace and Woolley took the other two places.

Chandler of New Hampshire won the discus throw, scaling the platter 121 feet, 7 inches for first honors, with Brown and Adams slightly outdone, leaving them in second and third.

Phil Chapman broke the old field record for the hammer throw with a heave of 136 feet, 2 inches, slightly less than his mark in the Tufts meet. Thayer got second place, leaving Brown of New Hampshire in third.

The javelin throw went to Geoffrey and Stewart of New Hampshire, with Murphy of Bowdoin third. The winner's distance was 168 feet, one-quarter inch.

## POINT SUMMARY

Event	Bowdoin	N. H.
120 yd. High Hurdles	5	4
100 yd. Dash	3	6
100 yd. Mile Run	3	6
440 yd. Dash	4	5
220 yd. Low Hurdles	3	6
880 yd. Run	4	5
220 yd. Dash	4	5
High Jump	3	6
Pole Vault	3	6
Shot Put	8	1
Running Broad Jump	5	4
Discus Throw	4	5
Hammer Throw	8	1
Javelin Throw	1	8
Totals	58 1/2	76 1/2

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## State Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

midable records, each several seconds better than Herrick's best time of 4.36. However, Herrick has two more years in which to become a State point-winner.

Coach Magee looks to Whitcomb for a place in the two mile. Ben recently broke the former Bowdoin indoor record with a time of 10.09.

Bowdoin is weak in the pole vault and is not expected to score. Beckler of Maine seems to be the leader here, with Dill of Bates fairly well up.

O'Connor of Maine is the overwhelming choice for first in the high jump. Stanwood's best jump of 5 ft. 9 3/4 in. is good, but his bad ankle will handicap him seriously. Gil Soule may possibly place.

The loss of Dan Johnson through Freshman warnings robs Bowdoin of sure points in the broad jump. He has done 22 feet, 5 inches, and Gil Soule is next for the White with 21 ft. 6 in. Knowlton of Bates has turned in 22 feet 11 1/2 inches, this year, with Robinson of Colby doing 22 feet 1 1/4 inches in the B. C. meet. O'Connor jumped 21 feet 11 inches in a recent contest.

Bowdoin is weak in the discus. Olsen, a sophomore, is the best hope with a present record of 119 feet. Gowell of Maine has heaved the platter 143 feet, while Houle of Bates has a mark of 122 and Christensen of Colby threw 129 feet 10 inches, Saturday.

'Rip' Black of Maine, the New England and National Champion in the hammer throw should win that event easily. Phil Chapman, and Thayer, both Juniors, have excellent chances in this event, having shown remarkable gains in performance.

Captain Dick Brown's work in the shot put seems to be the best in the state so far.

Murphy is regarded as capable of placing in the javelin throw.

Coach Magee plans to have the team in top fighting shape by Saturday. While the Bowdoin strength is far below standard at present, owing largely to warnings, with the men ineligible good for many points in the meet, the team is young, and with a sound building program Magee looks for a strong outfit in the future. The performance of many of the Sophomores and Freshmen has been encouraging this year, and with careful handling Bowdoin should be back in her old place before very long. Up until last year Bowdoin was undefeated in the State meet for nine seasons, and Jack is looking ahead to the day when he will have a strong enough team to lead again.

A review by President Sills of a new anthology, "From Confucius to Menckel" edited by F. H. Pritchard, made its appearance in the Boston Herald last week.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

winning runs.

The score:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Ricker, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Stiles, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whittier, ss	4	1	1	0	3	2
Chalmers, rf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Lincoln, lb	4	0	1	12	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	0	7	4	0
Crimmins, 3b	3	1	0	2	6	0
Crowther, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Leech, p	5	0	0	0	5	0

Totals ..... 34 6 6 27 14 2

Colby	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Roberts, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Deetjen, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Lovett, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Therney, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Nizolek, lb	4	0	0	11	1	1
Klusick, ss	4	0	1	3	3	2
Thornton, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Hedderick, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Ferguson, p	2	1	1	3	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	2	0

Totals ..... 31 4 7 27 11 8

Bowdoin ..... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 6

Colby ..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two base hit, Whittier. Three base hit, Ricker. Home runs, Lovett 2.

Stolen base, Crimmins. Sacrifices, Deetjen 2, Roberts, Whittier, Lincoln.

Crowther. Double plays, Leech to Thompson to Lincoln, Tierney to Klusick to Nizolek. Left on bases, Colby 4, Bowdoin 13. Bases on balls, off Leech 1, off Ferguson 4, off Brown 2.

Struck out, by Leech 6, by Ferguson 5, by Brown 2. Hits, off Leech 7 in 9 innings, off Brown 2 in 3 innings, off Ferguson 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Ferguson (Crimmins), by Brown (Chalmers). Wild pitch, Ferguson. Winning pitcher, Leech. Losing pitcher, Brown. Umpires, Brown and Murphy. Time, 2:15.

## Bates Game

The Bowdoin ball club was defeated, 12-10, by the Bates nine at Brunswick last Saturday in a game which was featured by repeated fluctuations between good and bad baseball. The game was anybody's until the last man was out in the final frame, for both teams scored practically at will throughout the contest.

In the opening inning Bowdoin started auspiciously by scoring two runs. Ricker, first up, drew a walk. Stiles grounded to third, and was thrown out at first. Ricker scored when Whittier singled. Dwyer flied out to left. Lincoln was given his ticket and went down to first. Thompson got a single, and Whittier crossed the plate. Rose fanned and retired the side.

Prompted by motives of revenge, the Bates aggregation crossed the plate with no less than seven runs in the fifth. The first batter up fanned. The second singled. Then followed a triple. An error placed Turner on first, and Cole was safe on a wild throw. The next batter walked. Gilman was safe on an error, and Marston scored.



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L'envoi

The message that my singing cries  
To him who plans to hymenize;  
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—'31

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Add the week's best smiles  
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—duller than a scotchman's razor blade.—N. Y. play critic.

## Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

Wyckoff and Mason (A) defeated Abbott and Ramsay (B), 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

BOWDOIN vs. WILLIAMS - May 9

## Singles

Wolfe (W) defeated Soule (B), 6-0, 6-1.  
Sewall (W) defeated Parker (B), 6-1, 6-2.  
Chase (W) defeated Abbott (B), 6-0, 6-1.  
Ramsay (W) defeated Short (B), 6-0, 6-3.  
Ramsay (B) defeated Nye (W), 6-3, 6-4.

## Doubles

Wolfe and Chase (W) defeated Soule and Parker (B), 6-0, 6-0.  
Sewall and Shoff (W) defeated Jensen and Short (B), 6-2, 6-0.  
Groell and Shaw (W) defeated Abbott and Ramsay (B), 6-2, 6-3.

BOWDOIN vs. M. L. T. - May 10

## Singles

Cleary (T) defeated Soule (B), 6-0, 6-4.  
Wigglesworth (T) defeated Parker (B), 6-0, 6-4.  
Dane (T) defeated Abbott (B), 6-3, 6-2.  
Ferrer (T) defeated Jensen (B), 6-2, 6-3.  
Studley (T) defeated Short (B), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.  
Searles (T) defeated Ramsay (B), 6-2, 6-1.

## Doubles

Parker and Soule (B) defeated Cleary and Wigglesworth (T), 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.  
Dane and Ferrer (T) defeated Abbott and Jensen (B), 7-5, 6-1.  
Searles and Studley (T) defeated Ramsay and Short (B), 6-1, 6-2.

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VOL. LIX.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929.

NO. 6

## GALA IVY BALL IS HELD IN GYM THIS EVENING

### PALE BLUE OF MAINE ROMPS TO EASY VICTORY SATURDAY

Bowdoin Finishes In Third Position In Annual State Meet Held at Waterville

Those who gathered to witness the State meet at Waterville last Saturday saw two records fall and two others equalled. The University of Maine easily took the meet with a score of 81 1/2 points, the highest score ever made by a winning team in this classic. Bates gathered in 27 points for second place, with Bowdoin holding third with 17 1/2 points, and Colby finishing last with 9 1/2.

"Pat" French's broad jump record made in 1916, was broken three times during the contest, the highest being by O'Connor of Maine, but his mark of 23 feet, 5-8 inch made in the trials will stand as the new record.

In the half mile Chapman of Bates was clocked at one minute, 24 seconds, breaking Foster's old mark by a fifth of a second. This is the best time thus far recorded in this event in the East this year.

Niles of Maine ran the quarter in 49.4 seconds to equal the old record, while his teammate Stytiest tied the 200 yard record with a time of 24.5 seconds.

In the hundred, Knox of Bates won with a time of 10 seconds, 4th Stytiest and White of Maine finishing second and third, respectively.

Stytiest came up in the 220, winning that event in 24.5 seconds to equal the record. Brown of Colby took second and Stevenson of Maine third.

Another record was equalled when Niles of Maine won the quarter in 49.4 seconds, with Tolman of Maine and Adams of Bates taking second and third, respectively.

Chapman of Bates broke the half-mile record with a time of 1 minute, 24 seconds, his teammate Chesley following in second place, with Kivkin of Colby in third.

Lindsay of Maine took the one mile run in 4 minutes and 45.1 seconds, with Naughton, another Maine man, in second, and Bates in third.

The high hurdles were won by Jones of Maine, with Parker of Maine taking second and Stanwood of Bowdoin in third. The time was 16.85 seconds.

Bates won again in the low with a time of 25 seconds, with Scott of Bowdoin taking a second and Hammond of Maine following hard in third.

The two mile was easily won by Richardson, the Maine star, who failed only by a second to break the record. He was never threatened in his leading position.

Stytiest of Maine and Whitton of Bates spurted past White into second and third places.

Bill A. Bates freshman came through for a win in the pole vault with a height of 11 feet, 6 inches. The four other men still in the event were tied for second at 11 feet, Butler and Appleton took two of these four points, leaving the others to Giroux of Bates and Beckler of Maine.

Charles O'Connor of Maine won the high jump at a height of 5 feet, 8 inches, with Stanwood of Bowdoin tied for second place with Seekins, the Colby captain, and Hammond of Maine.

Bowdoin's only first place came when Captain Dick Brown put the shot 42 feet, 2-8 inches. Butler of Bowdoin took third in this event, with Webster of Maine in second.

O'Connor won the broad jump, breaking the record with a leap of 23 feet, 5-8 inch, adding 3 inches to the former mark. Gil Soble came through for a second for Bowdoin, while Knox of Bates, winner of the century, took third.

The hammer throw was easily won by Black of Maine, captain, with a heave of 160 feet, 3-18 inch. Lunt of Colby came in second best, and Nilson of Bates took third.

Lambert of Maine threw the javelin 175 feet, 4 inches to win, while Black placed second and Murphy of Bowdoin third.

The discus throw went to Gwoll of Maine with a toss of 112 feet, 3 inches. Houle of Bates threw second and (Continued on Page 6)

**COLBY WORST WHITE IN PITCHING DUEL**

Brown-Leach Endurance Contest Features Fine Baseball Exhibition

In the finest exhibition of baseball seen at Brunswick so far this season, which was essentially a pitch-out duel between Leach of Bowdoin, and Brown of Colby, the Mule outfit triumphed over the Polar Bears, on Wednesday May 15, by the narrow margin of 2 to 1.

Both hurlers had the opposing batters at their mercy during the larger part of the contest. Colby batters went hitless until the seventh frame, while Brown was rapped for not more than three smashes in nine innings.

Whittier, opening Bowdoin's half of the first, drove one of Brown's early offerings for three basehits. Here, however, the rally halted. Stiles next up fanned, but batted by Bell thrown out at first, while Whittier was marooned on third. Chalmers grounded to Tierney at second who (Continued on Page 6)

### BOWDOIN MEN HELP FIGHT FOREST FIRE

Fire at Prince's Point Worst in Quarter Century of Brunswick History—College Responds to Militia Call

When the high wind a week ago Monday afternoon, had spread the fire in the slash at Prince's Point from an ordinary wood blaze into a roaring furnace of speeding flame, and the authorities in charge were practically unable to cope with the situation, it was necessary to put in the Militia call in order that the requisite number of men to fight the fire might be had.

The call was mainly one for the National Guard, but the greater part of the Bowdoin Campus answered the call as well as commanded everything and anything that had possibilities of getting to the scene of action. Within a half hour after the call had gone through not less than 250 Bowdoin men were at the scene and in the fight. It was about four fifteen when the fire was at its height. At Prince's Point the fire was raging in the slash of the Bath Box Company.

Bowdoin students accompanied by men from the town, went into action in a section with a front about a mile long. Starting at the edge of the road the men fought the columns of flames which were racing at high speed with the aid of a powerful wind. Branches, shovels, and clubs were brought into action, as the groups started into

After two hours of constant fighting under the most unfavorable circumstances, the fire was brought under control. At the top of the ridge above the saw mill the flames were lifted into the tops of trees and high into the air, but as the wind fell with the setting of the sun the line formed by students and firemen soon had the blaze under control.

At Gurnet and Coffin's Island, where the fire had leapt what were gone (Continued on Page 5)

### ELEVEN FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN THEIR GUESTS BY FORMAL DANCES AT VARIOUS FRATERNITY HOUSES

#### "OPEN COLLARS" GIVEN BY MASQUE AND GOWN

Annual Ivy Production Again is Big Success—Cumberland Theatre is Crowded Thursday Evening

"Open Collars," the Ivy play, was presented last evening at 8.15 in the Cumberland Theatre by a cast of eleven students. The play, which was given under the auspices of the Masque and Gown, was coached by Mr. Seymour Blankfort of the department of psychology.

The characters in the order of their appearance are: Charlie Burroughs, Albert W. Tarbell, Steve Jeffries, H. Stanley McLellan, Guthrie Murdoch, Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Tony, the janitor.

Harry M. Pollock, Jr., Anne Smith, Garth P. James, Reggie Scott, Edmund P. Lori, Tom, James P. Hunt, Bob, Oloft F. King, Harry, Atwood H. Bent, Mr. Burroughs, John B. Myers, Jr., Messenger boy, John A. Ricker, Jr. The scene of all three acts of the play was laid in the sitting room belonging to Charlie and Steve, Lowden College seniors. Action took place towards the end of the college year, just before the final house parties.

The play, which was written by Erik Barnum, an undergraduate at Princeton, deals with college life. All its evils were bitingly satirized; all its good points were highly idealized. The conventional element of "social snobs" represented by Steve and the Garden club was played off against the radical (Continued on Page 6)

#### Many Informal Outings at Various Neighboring Resorts Feature Yesterday's Program



DONALD W. BERRY  
Chairman Ivy Committee

### BOWDOIN HAS STATE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

Capt. Soley and Parker Defeat Altenburg and Jensen in All-Bowdoin Final

The Bowdoin tennis team captured the State net title at Brunswick, last Saturday by placing three men in the semi-finals of the singles and two teams in the doubles of the Maine Intercollegiate. Jacobs, a Freshman at Bates was the only player from among the other Maine Colleges who reached the semi-finals.

In Saturday's matches, Jensen went down before Soley's slashing onslaught 7-5 and 6-3. Jacobs took Ab-bott over after a group of hard fought games. The finals in the singles have got to be played.

The doubles match was all Bowdoin. In four hard fought sets, Soley and Parker managed to eke out a victory over Altenburg and Jensen 4-6, 6-4, 11-9, 9-7.

Soley and Parker represented Bowdoin in the doubles matches of the New England Intercollegiate, which were held at Ldgewood, Mass., this week while Abbot and Soley were entered in the singles.

### BOWDOIN NINE LOSES TO MAINE AT ORONO

Polar Bears' Treatment Causes Much Resentment Among Members of Student Body

In a ten inning game with Bowdoin, at Orono last Friday, the University of Maine nine emerged the victor by the slim margin of 5 to 4. The contest was featured not only by the extra session, but also by the belligerency, loquacity and argumentative tenacity of Coach Brice of the (Continued on Page 6)



CHANDLER B. LINCOLN  
Captain of Baseball - Senior Marshal

Black Bears. The Bowdoin team went into the field in the first frame with practically no preliminary practice. As a result things of a disastrous nature began to happen. Souther started off by walking Lothrop and Wescott, who were the first batters to face him. Lothrop, however, was thrown out when he attempted to steal third. Crowther heaved to Crimmins who threw in turn to Whittier. Lothrop was tagged a yard off the bag. Plummer fisted out by popping to Souther. Ellis was given his base. Wells singled at the right moment to bring Wescott and Ellis across the nan.

In the second frame Bowdoin profited by an error at third to score its first run. There was one down when Be-l came to bat and hit sharply to True who fumbled the ball, off by wall. Bell raced down to first. Lincoln walked. Crowther hit but was thrown out while Bell scored. Souther fanned and the side was retired. (Continued on Page 6)

The long-planned-for Ivy House Party, the greatest event of the social year at Bowdoin, began Wednesday and will blaze to its climax with the formal tonight in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Wednesday evening was one of high carnival on the campus when the various fraternities held their formal house dances. Many well-known orchestras were here to lend their all-important aid in the colorful festivities. Happy throngs went from house to house, stopping only a few minutes to dance a little before moving on to another place and another orchestra.

Yesterday, the middle day, was one of picnics and outings for most of the houses. The clans gathered again in the evening at the Cumberland to witness the presentation by the Masque and Gown of the play "Open Collars." After a most successful performance a goodly number of the fraternities held informal dances until the wee small hours.

The afternoon the traditional Ivy baseball game with Bates will be played on Pickard Field. Many of the houses will have formal dinners this evening. Then, beginning at 9 o'clock, in the Sargent gymnasium will be the crowning event of the entire house party, the formal Gym Dance which promises to be most successful. The committee has worked especially hard this year to make the formal dance a success. They also have several unique features in store, including dance programs and favors.

The programs are something quite new being in the form of polar bears. White celluloid backs with bears sketched on in black and the college seal stamped in gold make a very artistic contrast. Another innovation has been made in the plans for giving out favors. These will be assorted, wrapped individually and tied with ribbon. Each young lady, after she has gone down the receiving line, will go to the favor booth and draw a ribbon to the end of which will be attached her favor. This plan of giving out favors by a "grabbag" method is being tried for the first time this year.

Furthermore the committee is having a new platform built for the orchestra. It will be located in the further end of the gymnasium near the caged door. The new decoration, which has had charge of making these various arrangements, consists of Donald W. Berry, chairman, Charles F. McCreery, Harold M. Ridlon, H. Hoyt Stevenson and Benjamin B. Whitcomb.

Bert Lowe will be there with his ten-piece orchestra to produce the music for the occasion, and with these well known Orpheus makers present, the success of the dance is assured. The catering will be done by V. S. Cobb. The decorating of the gymnasium has been entrusted entirely to him, too; and a marvelous transformation has taken place. Mr. Cobb, whose decorations received such favorable comment at the Soph Hop party and parties in other years has planned a rainbow color scheme for this occasion. The merry-making will continue until two. Patronesses for the dance are: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, Mrs. M. M. M. Mason, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Wilfrid H. Crook, Mrs. Roy M. Newman, Mrs. Walter M. Miller, and Mrs. Robert A. Miller.

Copies of the Bugle, which was prepared this year under the direction (Continued on Page 6)

### NOTED ORNITHOLOGIST HERE LAST MONDAY

Speaks Under Mayhew Lectureship on "Filming of the Golden Eagle"

The Mayhew Lecture, held last Monday evening on the subject of "The Filming of the Golden Eagle," justified in every way the comment of Mr. Mayhew, who said of it: "It is so amusing that you will rejoin blissfully unaware of the instruction nicely camouflaged behind it until you come away with all sorts of knowledge of bird life, hitherto undreamed of in your bird philosophy." It was the most pleasing kind of lecture on such a subject, for without being too technical it really gave a very worthwhile insight into the ways and habits of the eagle. The lecturer, Captain W. R. Knight, is himself a noted ornithologist and photographer, and took some marvelous pictures to illustrate this talk. The lecture itself was a running story of his own adventures told in a very interesting fashion. Also Captain Knight had picked for his subject one of the most interesting (Continued on Page 2)



RICHARD L. BROWN  
Captain of Track

### BOWDOIN DEBATERS DEFEATED BY BATES

Two to One Decision Gives Latter Team Victory In Interesting Contest

Friday, May the seventeenth, and Memorial Hall saw the first debate between Bowdoin and Bates that has been held for several years. The proposition was "Resolved that the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force Capital Invested in the Caribbean." Bowdoin supported the affirmative side of this question, and our neighbors from Lewiston entered the negative. The visitors were represented by Messrs. Krosnick, Thomas and Hislop, while the Bowdoin Wranglers were William B. Mills, William P. Snow and Carter Lee.

In his opening speech, Mills expressed a warm welcome to the Bates debaters and hoped that this meeting might become an annual custom. In return, Mr. Krosnick of Bates extended an invitation for Bowdoin to meet Bates at Lewiston sometime next year. The debate was very interesting, and well-handled by both teams. The only observation which might be made is that the visitors showed a consummate knowledge of (Continued on Page 6)

### THREE VICTORIES ON BOWDOIN GOLF TRIP

Worcester. Tufts and M. I. T. Fall Before Bowdoin Team—B. C. and B. U. Win Matches

The Bowdoin Golf team came back from its annual trip with a record which shows three wins and two defeats. The White golfers took Worcester Tech, Tufts and M. I. T. into camp while Boston College and Boston University emerged victors from their matches.

The Boston College golfers took their third match in a row when they defeated the Bowdoin club at the (Continued on Page 6)



RAYMOND DESTON  
Captain of Golf Team

Commonwealth links 6-3. The Bowdoin club played very well, but the Purple swingers were handicapped by previous competition.

Boston University took Bowdoin by the same score at the Alchemar links at Newtonville, Mass. Captain Bill Chesley was low net with a 78. The teams split even in the single play, but B. U. took all three of the four-omes.

Worcester Polytech went down before the White linksmen 4-2 on last Wednesday. Ray Deston had a round of 79 for the best score of the day. Bowdoin cleaned up in the last two matches in fine style. Tufts was taken over 6-3 at Unicorn on Friday and M. I. T. by the score of 4-2 on Saturday. Bowdoin played splendidly in these matches, Capt. Deston turning in the best individual card.

The Bowdoin men on the trip were Captain Ray Deston, Bob Lee, Al Stein, Ed Lord, George Knight and Art Dillenbeck.



STUART R. STONE  
Junior President  
Hockey Captain-Elect

and rival of the Prince of Wales, drew a toy horse. Lewis C. Coffin, unerring marksman of the junior class, was the happy recipient of a shining spitoon. The only two of their number who had taken the fatal step, Harry Clay and Stanley L. Bird, were given baby showers. Herbert H. Fernald received an apron, while George W. Freiday, Jr., carried away a bottle. George W. R. Bowie, class agriculturist and man of the soil (the only one who knew anything about planting Ivy), was fittingly presented with a package of (Continued on Page 6)



HARRY B. THAYER, JR.  
Popular Mayor

think that I am moved by the sentimentality of the occasion, or by this august gathering before and behind me. For no reason at all I have been chosen class orator. I hope you will not judge the mentality of the class by this selection. I have not been an orator since Freshman year, when I went to bed every night with Prof. Mitchell's "School and College Speeches." But this is not the cause of my trembling. Fear is the cause, for I have no subject on which to discourse. But if I keep going I may find one. (Continued on Page 6)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

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## Ivy Day

Today is the 35th celebration of Ivy Day. We wish to welcome all our guests to the campus for this occasion and to commend the committee for its hard work to make it a success. Ivy Day has always been one of the best of Bowdoin's festivities, despite the almost inevitable downpour of rain, but the Ivy exercises have gone up and down in the quest for interest and appeal. The whole trouble lies in the fact that few really know what the exercises should be. For the past few years they have suffered from misunderstanding both by the officers and class speakers and by the student body as a group. They have been considered an outworn tradition. There was much talk this year of doing away with them. But when viewed in their true light as they should be it can easily be seen that they are as much a part of the general spirit of celebration as the Ivy Dance or the baseball game. They are not intended to be solemn, formal rites of a strict past. Future classes should remember this, and make the parts and presentations fit the occasion with the right spirit.

## Athletic Policy

A very just criticism of the ORIENT's athletic write-ups appeared in last week's issue in a communication by H.P.R. We wish to thank the author for his efforts in pointing out to us where we have fallen down, and we have taken steps to eradicate such a possibility in the future. We apologize to the baseball team for the completely erroneous account of the game with Amherst. But H.P.R. is wrong if he thinks that the ORIENT will not support the nine. There was no malicious intent in the mistakes of that article; they were so foolish that such an intent must have been considered impossible by most of our readers, if they thought of the possibility at all. We agree that good plays should be mentioned in the *Sportsman's Pen*, but if we are to give the team a sensible backing it is not out of place to mention the bad errors. Undoubtedly the baseball team is good; it plays excellent ball at times. We hope we shall see a few wins before the season is over, and shall endeavor to render accurate descriptions of the same.

## A Call for Athletic Reporters

The college wants a good paper, naturally. Many are given to criticizing it justly and unjustly. Several have voiced their opinions. We are glad they did, and hope they will continue to do so. But we find we need more active support. Under the old system competition for the paper was confined to the Freshman class. Competition for the editor's position will continue under this restriction, but with the appointment of department editors we issue a call for athletic reporters. They can be either Freshmen or Sophomores, and will be under the direction of the athletic editor. An assistant editor is to be chosen, and a staff of associates. Here is a chance to support the paper in an active way. Those who wish to try this branch of reporting should communicate with the editor-in-chief before Tuesday of next week.

## The Track Team

In bringing athletic fame to Bowdoin, track is undoubtedly our outstanding sport. It rivals rowing in the old days, when Bowdoin crews were to be reckoned with in every important race. Now when we have lost our supremacy in track, many are prone to crab and grumble. But this year's team has worked hard. The coach has worked hard. Censure is out of place. The team did well to place third in the State meet last week in the face of such opposition. We feel sure that in a few years Bowdoin will again be mistress of the cinders as she was for nine consecutive seasons. The coach is building up the two lower classes and it takes time. We have felt a lack of outstanding athletes for the past two years. Graduation took most of them in '27; the rest went in '28, leaving little to work with. It is up to us to give support, active support, whether we compete or not. And if more of us went out for track, it would help.

## "A Good College Citizen"

"A good college citizen is one who thinks of what he can do for his college. A bad college citizen is one who thinks of what the college can do for him." In this manner President Sills adapted Cleveland's definition of a good citizen to college life. The ORIENT tries to be a good citizen. It tries to think what it can do for the college. But the ways to accomplish that lie in three directions: First, to improve itself. If it succeeds in this it creates a favorable impression of the college. The student body and the alumni will respect its views which, in turn, will have more weight,

## You're on Dress Parade at Ivy

Whether it is white flannels or tuxedos, if you get it at Walsh's you can be sure of attaining that feeling of being dressed incontestably correct.

"There is no compromise with quality"

## The House of Walsh

## Editorial Shavings

## Cuts

The existing arrangement regarding cuts on the days before and after Ivy seems peculiar. The student who invite girls to the house party should be given only single cuts in classes missed on those days, while those going out for short respite should receive double cuts, seems unfair. In either case, we take it that those concerned are enjoying themselves. We do not understand the differentiation between the two types of suspended work. However, if bringing one girl entitles one to single cuts, why not bring two and be exempt from cuts? Or bring three and make up for past deficiencies?

## House Parties

It seems that our house parties will be the next victim of destructive legislation by the college. After that will probably come the rule prohibiting automobiles for undergraduates or a new by-law to the effect that all college students shall be in their rooms with lights out by 10:30 P. M.—10:45 during hour exams and finals. Three times a year we are allowed a social function at the college, provided some convenient epidemic does not interfere. Of course, this should be a college affair. Perhaps a picnic of all the fraternities could be arranged in the center of the campus on one evening, especially if the weather favors us as usual at house party time. The young men would wear khaki hunting costumes to cut down expense; and just to make the affair risqué, a bus line to Mere Point for those who were not acquainted with this part of the country might possibly be instituted and kept in operation until almost dark. A faculty representative would be given a season ticket so that a fitting report for college legislative board could be drawn up.

We are spending altogether too much money. Anyone who has been on a Glee Club trip which is sponsored and encouraged by the college can testify to that. In the future we would humbly suggest dragging our evening clothes through the mud of the campus, but the drawbacks of this by an expensive automobile, giving up our usual day away from college in favor of a snappy bridge game at the respective houses, doing away with all gym decorations and favors, in short, discontinuing all those things for which Bowdoin parties have been famous in order to meet the requirements of the faculty and bringing to pass, in other words, even our house parties, which remain about the only traditional activity which is still maintained with any degree of enthusiasm.

## Appearances

Appearances may not be everything, but they do count. During the past few years the general appearance of the campus and the college buildings has been greatly improved. Not only have the doors of Memorial Hall received a much needed coat of paint, but the dormitories and fences have also been made spick and span, and minor repairs have been made in some of the dormitories. The Art Building is getting some sorely needed attention. The windows are being repaired, and that is also a hope that the glass in the roof window will get washed. May the good work continue!

## Journalism

Why is it that Bowdoin has never seen fit to introduce journalism into the courses of instruction? During the past few years more and more colleges and universities have recognized the value of journalism as a study, and have introduced courses to meet the ever increasing demands of undergraduates. Aside from the larger universities which have special schools of journalism, numerous liberal arts colleges have added special courses which cover the field more or less completely. Bowdoin has as yet, however, failed to take notice of those students who desire to learn the fundamentals of newspaper writing. It may be argued that there is not a large enough group interested in journalism to make such a course practical. This assumption is not based entirely on the facts, however. We know of at least several undergraduates who would welcome a course in journalism, and there are undoubtedly others who would fall in line. Such a course would be as valuable and would appeal to as large a number of students as astronomy, surveying, and mineralogy!

It would not be necessary to have a full year course at the start. Even a semester course would be a step in the right direction. Why then should we not give journalism a chance?

P. A. W.

## Knight Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

subjects in birddom, for his eagle is well known to all by reputation yet seldom actually seen. The pictures had the remarkable characteristic that they did not show the birds frightened in the least but on the contrary with the most natural expressions. Then too, the pictures, in slow motion of these giant birds soaring with the heavy flapping of

their wings were very impressive and denoted a marvelous technique in photography.

Captain Knight plans to remain near Brunswick working with Professor Gross on some photographic work on American Eagles. The Bath Ornithological Class has built an observation blind where Mr. Knight can watch the birds and attempt to secure pictures which he plans to take back with him to England when he returns.

## A Plea for Science

Again some insurgent student has dared to suggest that an institute favoring natural sciences be held at the college at some future date. "The purpose of this college is to make the A.B. degree as high as that of any other institution in the country" is the announcement which keeps staring us in the face. And yet, trying to combat such a noble purpose? In the opinion of many men who have spent their life in the industrial application of science, a four year liberal arts

training with science as the specialized work is preferable to four years' technical training to a man who is planning to enter science in industry. Where could there be any better facilities for the fulfillment of this program than here at Bowdoin? But far be it from us to suggest a change which might alter the old college standard which has placed Bowdoin where it is today, has kept it in that position for years, and seems about to keep it right there while the other institutions, which are changing their requirements to meet the needs of their students, pass us one by one in their advance.

## Memorial Hall

When the Orient reprinted an editorial from the Boston Herald last winter the act was severely criticized by a member of the student body. Nevertheless, we feel it entirely desirable to publish the following editorial from last Sunday's Portland Telegram.

## Seats Of The Humble

It goes without saying that the recent Bowdoin Institute of Social Sciences was an event of importance and great value to the community. Ten men and a woman—of varying degrees of mental power, perhaps, but all recognized as outstanding in their particular province of study—gave eleven eager audiences the benefit of their mature education on some of the troublesome problems and the interesting developments of our time.

It was an intellectual treat, and as such was thoroughly enjoyed. Night after night men and women made their way to Brunswick and to Memorial Hall to get the stimulating mental nourishment from the speakers. And thus it may seem petty to drop from the high level of the mind to the relatively insignificant plane of physical comfort. Yet, on the other hand, there is a connection between the two. Too much physical comfort may produce lethargy of the mind. But too little may divert the mind from higher considerations.

It is, therefore, with no intent to appear ungrateful to Bowdoin College, but rather with the hope that a small suggestion may prove helpful, that the Telegram here and now takes the opportunity to say that the benches in Memorial Hall are most distressingly hard. They seem to have been devised for the purpose of making their occupants fidget and twist. And their occupants do fidget and twist, almost invariably. Here it is fair to assume that fidgeting and twisting are neither helpful to the mental concentration of the listener nor the assured aplomb of the lecturer. Conclusion: They are of no help to the success of an institute, although, be it freely admitted, the Institutes have been hugely successful in spite of them.

Now it must not be deduced that this is an appeal to the students to buy new benches. Rather is this wish with a full understanding of the many more pressing demands on the limited finances of the college. No, the students should stand this little expose is that some alumnus or friend of the college, wishing to contribute in a small way to the splendid work the college is doing with its Institutes, may read it and feel impelled, some time before the next institute, to supply Memorial Hall with more endurable seats.

Architecturally, Memorial Hall is, of course, unfortunate; but nothing can be done about that. It stands as a monument to the Bowdoin men who served in the Civil War, and like so many monuments of its period its chief virtue is the spirit in which it was built. But the benches are removable.

We agree with the sentiment expressed above, and wish to thank the Telegram for its interest in the college and the Institute. We might add that it would be more acceptable if the new chairs were sent to us enclosed in a new assembly building. Memorial Hall must stand as a memorial. Nothing can be done about it, unless a bolt of lightning can be induced to strike this architectural atrocity. Let's pray for a bolt. But we have plenty of good land about the campus which is quite willing to support a serviceable and beautiful structure.

President Sills' implication in Chapel last Sunday that the editorials appearing in this column and elsewhere in this paper show a lack of gratitude on the part of the student body toward Bowdoin seem a bit strong. Bowdoin men are all eager to work for the good of the College. If we criticize, the criticism is intended to be constructive, never to be destructive. Merely because we do criticize, be it added, does not prove that we are "poor citizens" of Bowdoin. Grover Cleveland's definition notwithstanding, we can and do praise the College. We can be and are grateful for the many advantages it affords us. It is not our conception of ungratefulness, however, to point out ways in which we think the College might be improved. Hence, a suggestion now and then. It is very possible, we agree, that we too might well improve, but like our prototype of Scriptural fame, we cannot see the beam in our own eye. This column is open to student and faculty member alike. As Managing Editor, we court friendly contribution and suggestion, and would be only too glad to publish in any article the faculty would care to submit in the way of criticism of the student body.



ary, and hence should not be discontinued, and, furthermore, that it was a source of profit in no small number of ways to the country. In consequence of the stated where improved social and economic conditions have resulted thanks to various American customs which had been previously introduced. The great ill was felt by the vast majority of the Central American peoples. Furthermore, they proceeded to pit flaws in the solution of the problem against the alleged benefits of the powder team—that all known methods of arbitration should be used, and then, these failing, the matter should be charged up to profit and loss on the part of the United States. The rights of other countries were not considered.

The rebuttals were uniformly good and full of interest. Professor Stannard's answer to the question put him by one of the Bates team was one of the features of the debate.

It was a question asked by the judges in favor of Bates, by a two to one margin. Considering the long and brilliant record Bates has held in this field, Coach Frederick Dupue has been well to be displaced at all, and, in result,

## Sportsman's Pen

Whitcomb's defeat in the two mile run was nothing short of tragic. It was not until the last few yards that Whitten of Bates, and Brooks of Maine spurred ahead to squeeze Whitcomb out of the scoring.

The baseball team had a glorious time at Orono last Friday. They tell us that Coach Brice was extremely entertaining.

The nine's last bow of the 1929 season will be on June 1st when the Brice men appear at Brunswick for the final game of the State series. As a matter of pride the White expects to show the visitors just how the game is played!

The track team has finished its work for the year with the exception of the New England meet which is to be held at Hayward Stadium tomorrow. Despite the fact that victory in the State meet was far from realized, it appears quite obvious to the observer that Magee is building. While Magee is working and plugging at Brunswick, the old maxim concerning "the unfitness of the head that wears the crown" becomes more pertinent.

The team is well acquainted with the intricacies of the national pastime. Many of the plays this season both field and at bat, prove this statement. Lapses of loose holding and poor batting have caused much of the havoc done by opponents. With this missing from the various contests Bowdoin would now be sitting on the top of the league.

Notwithstanding these dread and disastrous lapses, there have been numerous tough "breaks". Will anyone ever forget the kind of umpiring offered in the first Maine-Bowdoin conclave? This is but one instance of circumstance which boded ill for the White.

Carl Butler '30 was the dark horse of the Bowdoin Track Team at Waterville Saturday. Spurred on by competition, he pole vaulted better than ever before, adding some eight or nine inches to his previous record, while in the shot put he figured in the scoring by getting a third.

LIFE AT BOWDOIN  
GREATLY CHANGED  
IN LAST CENTURY

History of Class of 1829 Reveals  
Interesting Facts—Chapel at 6 A. M.  
Board \$1.25 per Week

In 1825, during the presidency of William Allen, a class of thirty-nine, the largest up to that time, entered Bowdoin. Nine of the class did not complete the college course. One graduated at the age of seventeen and two at eighteen, but the one referred to as "born in another century" was one of the "nine." The average graduate age seems to have been eighteen.

At that time it was the rule to take every subject, and classes did not all begin as late as 8:30. In fact chapel was at 6 a. m. Old records and diaries tell of long walks to the sea, hunting (usually for squirrels), beech nut parties, lengthy talks while the molasses candy cooked, or discussions about the lucky ones who had visitors (some of the men boarded themselves so that often a visitor was a neighbor from home who brought the weekly supply of food). Such conditions may have been what led to the establishment of the "Boarding Club." One of the founders said: "There was no gambling, as the charges were only \$1.25 per week."

Ten members of the class became ministers, eight were lawyers, seven taught, four studied medicine, and one was a merchant. It was two members of that class (one an excellent fiddler) who had the chapel bell taken to the bridge and thrown into the Androscoggin. (How the students did sleep and miss classes the next day?). The two culprits to save themselves from expulsion were compelled to purchase a new bell.

Blackboards (for mathematics) were unpopular when first introduced, being smushed, painted red, or sponged with oil. Such "wicked doing" was gravely referred to by President Allen in one of his sermons as "the board that was black." Class disapproval was shown by the rapid shuffling of feet.

One member of the class, Samuel Munson, had almost no help but much courage in his great struggle for an education. He became a missionary under the American Board, and was killed at the early age of thirty, by

the cannibals of the Batu Islands.

Harrison Otis Apthorp wrote a book "Grammar of Education" which was well known in the '60's. He was one of the men who chose the artists for the chapel decorations (the "Magi scene" of Cornelius).

Phineas Barnes, a well known lawyer, who was much interested in public school matters as well as politics, was an Overseer at Bowdoin, 1849-1860.

Elisha Lord Cleveland, a minister of great earnestness and vigor, spoke in 1864 in Paris to the Protestant pastors and delegates from all parts of France; also in London at the great annual assembly of the Eng. Congregationalist Union.

Richard Stuart Evans, a linguist and journalist, held several civil service posts in the U. S. He wrote two novels, "Witch Creek" and "The German Student."

John Fairfield Hartley, a lawyer, who spent many honorable years in the Treasury Department at Washington, numbered among his friends Salmon P. Chase, Wm. Pitt Fessenden and Hugh McCulloch. His name is inscribed, with Hugh McCulloch's, on the U. S. Treasury Building at Washington. In 1914 the John Fairfield Hartley Scholarship was given by his son, Dr. Frank Hartley.

Henry Bromfield McCobb of Revolutionary ancestry was at one time owner of a sugar plantation in Porto Rico and later returning to Portland, became the "pioneer of gas lighting" in Maine.

Hugh McCulloch, as a lawyer and banker, not only served many years in the Treasury Department in Washington, but was at one time a London banker.

William Wood was one of the founders of the Maine Institute of Natural Sciences and of the Portland Natural History Society. He learned German as a lad after he was seventy years of age and was an Overseer of Bowdoin (1857-1864).

Moses Soul completed the course in three years. Considered a teacher of great tact, he was distinguished for administrative ability and classic scholarship.

Two books by or about members of the Class of 1829 are to be found in the Alumni Alcove.

"Memoirs of Samuel Munson and Henry Lyman" by Rev. Wm. Thompson was published in 1829.

Lyman was an Amherst man with whom Munson became acquainted after leaving Bowdoin.

The book gives first an interesting insight into the early life of each man and then their work as missionaries is carefully told.

"Men and Measures of Half a Century" was published in 1888 when Hugh McCulloch, who had had a wide and varied experience as a lawyer and banker, was eighty years old.

It contains sketches and comments on men and events that came under his observation while he was connected with the administrations of Presidents Lincoln, Johnson, and Arthur.

## Bowdoin Column

Professor Albert Abrahamson, instructor of economics, is a member of a committee made up of educators, business and labor leaders, economists, statisticians, engineers and other authorities who participated in a national inquiry into post-war economic conditions in America, the results of which have just been made public. The inquiry, lasting over a year, was conducted under the auspices of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes of the President's Unemployment Conference, the chairman of which is President Hoover. The results of the inquiry have been published under the title "Recent Economic Changes" which comprise the findings of the experts, and the report of the Committee, the latter being a critical appraisal of factors of stability and instability in our economic life.

Miss Alta Reed, who is in charge of the Alumni Reading Room in the College Library, was recently elected the second president of the Brunswick Business and Professional Women's Club at the first annual meeting of that organization. The meeting was in the club room in the Tondreau block, after a supper at the Green Bay Tea Room. The retiring president, the first club had, was Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, secretary of the college.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has recently been elected to the governing board of the Brunswick Golf Club, also, Prof. Morgan B. Cushing was elected to the greens committee.

Two fine mantel clocks have been presented to the College, by Mr. Winfield E. Wight, '17, of Thomaston, Conn. They have been placed in the billiard room and the cafeteria of the Moulton Union.

One interesting aftermath of the institute was the visit of Professor Woolley to the Art Building. It is always a matter of interest to see what eminent people think of one's possessions and it was a very pleasing thing to hear that Mr. Woolley was exceedingly pleased with the Edward Perry Warren collection of classical antiquities and also with the Assyrian Room. He was particularly impressed with a head of Assur-naz-pal which is separate from the other panels in the Assyrian room. Apparently he considered this a valuable piece and representative of the best period of Assyrian Art. All of which goes to prove that even a small college can have some articles of the highest value in its possession of which it can be justly proud.

The merry little clickings of the college lawnmower have recently made themselves heard. Of course there is no reason to believe that there won't be a fall of snow pretty soon to counteract all the good work, for it seems impossible that grass should be getting really long enough to cut this early in the year, although they tell us that tulips are in bloom way down south in Boston.

The Visiting Committee of the College composed of Messrs. Cobb, White, Goding, L. Dana, and Burleigh, were on the campus Thursday, May 16th. The duties were in accordance with the By-Laws of the College, Article 12: "The Visiting Committee shall visit the College; give a hearing to any member of the Faculty who may specially request to be heard; consider all matters of policy, and prepare and submit at each annual meeting recommendations of such policies, measures and improvements as, in his opinion, will promote the interest and prosperity of the College."

"The Committee also shall present a budget setting forth the estimated receipts and appropriations recommended for the ensuing year. The report of the Committee shall be accompanied by forms of votes to carry out its recommendations."

Representatives of the four Maine colleges met May 9 at the Falmouth hotel with a committee appointed by the Maine Development Commission to begin study of ways and means of effective placement work among Maine college graduates. The discussion was confined to preliminaries and another meeting of the group will be called soon.

At the Thursday meeting were Charles O. Bellis, State Commissioner of Labor, Benjamin F. Cleaves and A. L. T. Cummings of Portland, John W. Leland of Dover-Foxcroft, C. E. Cobb of Denmark, Prof. Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin, Prof. R. R. N. Gould of Bates, Prof. C. H. Morrow of Colby and Prof. I. H. Pragenham of the University of Maine.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16, the Examining Committee of Bowdoin College made its annual visit to the campus. The committee consists of the Hon. Charles F. Johnson, LL.D., of Waterville, who has recently retired as judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals; Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., of Belmont, Mass., Principal Wilbert G. Mallett, A.M., of Farmington Normal School, Judge John W. Manson, A.M., of Pittsfield, Alfred Barton, Sc.D., former Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Judge Johnson told Professor Hornell's Government class of the workings of the Federal courts, giving a clear and interesting first-hand account.

President Sills delivered an address from radio station WCHS in Portland on the evening of Friday, May 17.

The evening classes in swimming, which have been held regularly during the winter and spring at the Curtis pool under the direction of Captain Robert B. Miller, have come to a close. The men's class met for the last time a week ago Monday evening, while the women's class concluded its sessions two evenings later. The young ladies of this class presented their instructor, Captain Miller, with a handsome and serviceable sweater as a token of their appreciation.

During the whole time of the Ivy House Party the Alumni Union will be open for inspection by visitors and friends of the college. All the facilities of the Union are extended to visitors, especially the dining service, which includes both the cafeteria and the private dining room.

One Bowdoin professor has once again shown himself the best of all good sports. Even though he himself had asked that all finals in his courses be given during the first week of the examination period, he was willing to allow one to be shifted to a day in the second week (thereby losing a week of a well-earned vacation) on the receipt of a petition signed by a large number of the men in one of his classes. The act of a good sport!

As usual, the annual influx of cars around Ivy has taken place. Bowdoin begins to look motorized.

## Ivy Oration

(Continued from Page 1)

This reminds me of a story with which I shall tax, perhaps over-tax, your patience for a few moments. A man whom I once knew was a speaker of some repute. One spring he was master of a highly rated preparatory school invited this man to give the commencement address. He accepted. He always spoke extemporaneously, but he had to think of a subject first. The days went rapidly by, the commencement was drawing near, and his brain still remained a complete blank. The day arrived; he bowed down from the school, and continued to ponder. At the station he was met by the headmaster, and as they drove out to the school my friend scrutinized the billboards for a possible text. Now appealed to him, although he considered "I've Graduated to Camels Now" and "Keep That School Girl Complexion." They arrived at the school. Still no subject. They passed down long corridors. Nothing here. And then, on the door of the assembly hall he saw neatly printed in blue letters the word "Push." Here was the subject. From the platform he addressed the students in the following manner:

"Young men, you are about to pass another milestone in your lives. You are members of an ordered society. Whether it is work or college that lies before you, you must strive hard to illuminate this darkened world of slumbering intellect. (Loud applause). The key to your success is in a very small word, one which you must observe to succeed in this world, a word which you will find written on your doors in the back of the hall."

At once 200 heads turned and read, neatly printed in blue letters, the word, "PULL."

## IVY YESTERDAY AND TODAY

This year there was much talk as to the advisability of having the Ivy Day exercises. Interest in this old Bowdoin custom has fallen off a great deal in the past years. A defense of the custom might now be in order, but I will not give this, because I feel that such a defense is unnecessary. There is no need to prove the value of tradition in college or bring out the sentimentality attached to it. What I shall try to do is to make clear just what this particular tradition is, what it stands for, and in what spirit it should be perpetuated. A tradition will continue through its own internal value, and not by any external haranguing on my part or anybody's else.

Ivy Day has this value, but it has been covered up for several years by an indifferent dismissal of the whole affair in the average student's mind. He reads the programme of prayer, oration, and ode, knows that we wear caps and gowns, and considers the whole proceedings the bunk. To him it seems like an antique custom, something that should be discarded. Perhaps the title of the oration should be given instead of calling it an oration. I thought of doing that, but then decided you wouldn't know. The title of the Ivy Oration unless I told you. Ivy Day, in contrast to Seniors' Class Day, is not tinged with the gloom of separation. It marks the arrival of a new class to their highest position in college, provided they pass their finals two weeks later. It is unfortunate that Seniors' Last Chapel should come on our Junior day, but if it were postponed, think what a catastrophe that would be for the poor Seniors. Nevertheless a Juniors' Last Chapel would be more appreciated and thus the Seniors could do away with their ceremony. Nowadays, possibly, the gloom of separation is somewhat softened by the bottle, but I am led to believe that bottles existed 50 years ago, even though the State of Maine has always resembled the Sahara Desert, governmentally speaking.

One of the commonest arguments that Ivy Day has outlived its usefulness is that the superabundance of other activities draw heavily on its powers of holding the interest of both the class and the audience. Whether it does or does not, makes no difference. The idea, once adopted, is all that is necessary to condemn anything. After one decides that Ivy exercises are dead, he looks around for reasons for his decision without bothering to go and see if the exercises deserve it. They may improve, for, of course, the real reason for their falling off from the ancient standard is that the speakers are not quite up to scratch. That cannot be helped by any reform in the programme, unless the speakers are abolished. Probably, after this somewhat Elbert Hubbard Serapion Lookish tirade, future classes will consider abolishing the oration at least. But this is not, strictly speaking, an oration, because an oration is speaking strictly, and I feel that Ivy is a time for rejoicing. Seriousness, except in the presentation of the wooden spoon, and in the prayer, should not be a part of the proceedings. A brief glimpse into the past may help us realize what Ivy really is.

Ivy Day originated in 1845. It was not held again until 1874 when the broken custom down to today was begun. Presentations came with the class of 1875, among them the wooden spoon. Since then there has been essentially no change. The Orient of May 21st, 1879, asked that the Regatta and Field Day be held at Ivy time. The Regatta was an interclass boat race, and the Field Day an inter-collegiate track meet at the Topsham Fair Grounds. Argue the Orient, and who will not agree with the Orient: "The idea that sports are an injury to a college has now, comparatively, but a small number of supporters. And the paper concluded: 'SPORT KEEPS MEN FROM DISSIPATION.'" This tells us much. If sport kept men from dissipation, obviously there must have been dissipation. There was. It might be said it was encouraged, for on 8th Ivy Day President Hyde awarded to the class team winning the most points in the Field Day a box of cider. Now, what kind of cider can you have on the 7th of June? There is only one conclusion, so obvious that I won't make it. And if the athletics of the time prevented or at least checked looseness in morals, and of course the Orient must have been right, we begin to wonder whether or not athletics themselves were undermined and mentally irregular when we read of two of the events held: a three-legged race and a 100-yard dash.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## DURING IVY

A Good Host Knows the Best Place to Dine.

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## The College Spa

## Ivy Oration

(Continued from Page 4)

backwards. Something is wrong somewhere. Rain, which falls frequently on Ivy Day, caused the presentations to be made indoors by the class of '91. At the time the highly appropriate oration was finely written and gained the closest attention from the audience by its graceful appeal.

The class of '84 held its exercises in the Hall. Previously they had been given in the Chapel, and this change emphasized the spirit of joyousness and lack of formality.

Some of the presentation honors for the next twenty years show the originality of the times. Lazy Man, Dig (or we would say grind), Hardestome Man, for the Best Moustache, Class Philosopher, Dude, Rashful Man, Witty Man, Craak, Tough, Blower, Truthful Man, Class Sport, Backslider, Indoor Athlete, Unknown Quantity, and Popular Man. The latter honor has always been conferred, and is the only serious one of the group.

In 1887 a train wreck on the Maine Central prevented the Germania Band from arriving in time to play at the exercises, but they did get here in the evening, and Ivy Hop, preceded by a concert, was given in the Town Hall. The following is the dance order of the occasion:

Quadrille	Lancers
Waltz	Waltz
Portland Fancy	Boston Fancy
Schottische	Galop
Quadrille	Quadrille
Waltz	Four Extras:
Intermission	Polka
Waltz, Schottische,	Schottische
Galop	Galop

The Ivy Days of 1889 and 1890 were gala affairs, and ornate and eloquent descriptions in the Orient of that time of the present generation. The presentation speeches, as well as the more important parts, were printed in full, and the following wording about the class "social man" upon receiving the fan given for that honor is worthy of notice:

"He advanced with that calm and placid smile for which so many of the Brunswick ladies are pining, and in speech in which delivery and diction combined for the most taking effect we have ever witnessed upon that stage, he held the audience captive. We of the present generation have oftentimes murmured fervently: 'I am glad I didn't live in those days.' But how we have erred in our estimation of the glorious past. After reaching the following account of the class of 1890's Ivy Dance, we are all sure of having a miserable time tonight."

The dance floor was crowded with '90's shapely gallants, each with a vision of fragile loveliness clinging with palpitating, yet serene, confidence to his well-nerved arm. The rapturous dignity of the Senior added character to the scene; the rich-blooded, living, kicking Sophomore, aflood with animal life, with his uniformly red-checked, bouncing dame contributed vivacity and spirit to the company.

"It was a most gorgeous symposium of changing color and shade, costumes of the rarest fabrics of the East, the gentle and radiant womanhood—all this being strengthened and supported by the noblest gentility in the Pine Tree State; and there was just enough sound wafted up on the perfume-laden atmosphere to suggest the rippling of a summer sea in grottoes of opaline basalt."

The class of '91 added the L'Eclair to the dance order, and the names of the musical selections "wafted up" for this occasion were as follows:

The Lilac, the Oolah, the Goodfollies, Marie, Santiago, Operatic, Venice, Amor, Invasion, Ruddygore.

The Ivy Hop Lunch was a glorious repast. Perhaps we should wonder at the ability of '91 to get away with such an outlay of dainties. But, on the other hand, we must remember that when one has twenty-four dances to go through and when there were no such things as cutting-in, the "shapely giant" needed a lot more than a dubious salad or thirty-five cent cream sold by the student council to keep him going. Furthermore, intermission was observed within the dance hall, not from five to twenty miles away. The menu in part follows:

Claire potage de tortue verte  
Celerie en Rameaux Laves a la Reine  
Pyramide de Dinde aux Truffes  
Salade d'Homard Salade de Laitue  
Crepe Glacee a la Naples  
Doigts de Dames Macarons  
Tablet d'Ange Tablet de Chocolat  
Charlotte Russe a la Chantilly  
Bonbons en Paniers  
Cafe Noir

For a translation of this the Orient decided to refer the reader to the head of the French Department.

'91 Moore of '94 presented his oration extemporaneously, and the next year the last boat race was held. In 1897 the Class Criminal's prize, a pair of hand cuffs, went to Percival

P. Baxter. In the presentation speech on this occasion the president said to Mr. Baxter: "I advise you to wear these hand cuffs always. They may save you money." The reason for conferring this somewhat shady honor on Mr. Baxter is not mentioned in the Orient and should, I think, be brought out. In the winter of 1897, several months before Ivy, William Jennings Bryan, the silver tongue orator, was giving one of his 16 to 1 campaign speeches in Bath. The student body swarmed to the rally en masse. In the excitement of the occasion a near-riot occurred, and the Bath Police force had to exert his authority. Mr. Baxter was thrust into the local cooler. He brought suit against the policeman for false arrest. That representative of Law and Order maintained that Mr. Baxter had led the students in unwarranted cheering, while Mr. Baxter said that he was trying to quiet them down. It was all in the direction of arm-waving. There was much arguing, but Mr. Baxter won the suit, and was awarded damages of one cent.

President Sills was the class poet at 1901's celebration, and at the next Ivy the class golfer received a gift. He was not allowed to run for truthful man. '02's dance lasted until nearly three, and there were many two-steps. Up to 1902 Ivy Day had always gone smoothly, each one improving on the other. But '03's ceremonies were marred by the discourtesy of an audience rushing from the hall before the class could pass out. I hope you will not be so eager to leave '30's ceremonies as this. The ladies came from all over New England, and the dance lasted until three o'clock.

We find a dismal note two years later. The Orient states that the oration was clothed with some pretty humor which the audience failed to appreciate. Professor Chase was the orator, and concerning the dance the Orient said: "and the time passed so pleasantly that the morning light was already gilding the towers of King Chapel when the last of the twenty-four dances was over and the last carriage disappeared from the campus. . . . The orchestra played popular airs from all the late operas which deserved the frequent encores which they received." We wonder what is meant by late operas.

1906 saw the origin of the Ivy play. Sheridan's "Rivals" was presented in the Town Hall on the night before. Following this comes the first House party. Friends were entertained by a dancing party (Not called that today; House party is more inclusive) at the First Union House.

Ivy Day has continued year after year. Interest has waned and revived. The World War threatened to break the line. All in all, the class of '18 was in the service, but the exercises were carried on by substitute speakers. Today we have the 55th consecutive Ivy Day. And we talked of doing away with the affair. The trouble was we didn't know what Ivy meant. We associated Ivy with the past, with an outworn tradition that had long been dead. Why? Because we had never been to Ivy exercises. If we had, those that gave them had never been. For the past few years Ivy Day has been condemned at the start and then carried out halfheartedly. The result has been failure. Ivy Day hasn't had a chance, because it hasn't been understood. Future classes must see the possibilities of the day. They must realize the spirit of the occasion. If some class abolishes it, the next will want it back. We are funny that way.

Viewed in the light of the past, as they should be, Ivy Day exercises cannot be stamped with a musty stiffness or dismissed as a part of the outworn institutions of our fathers or grandfathers' time. This little research into the archives of the last 50-odd years has shown us that the Bowdoin men of those days knew how to celebrate, and made their exercises worthy of that celebration. Our standard of celebration may be higher (or lower) than then, but the spirit behind the day, which made it successful, was the same as now: that of having a good time. It is up to future orators, poets, and presentation makers to spend time in preparing for the entertainment of all.

Perhaps if there were more class unity we could have a more spontaneous Ivy Day. But after our Sophomore Year we lose most of our class unity. This is a very present problem in the college life. We are divided by fraternities. If we had more dormitories so that every one could live on the campus, we might be able to develop the binding ties which one reads about in the past and which end with the Freshman banquet. Of course, the call to arms in Freshman-Sophomore warfare always brings forth a speedy and favorable answer. Unity action in a riot draws us closer together. But if we could live among one another irrespective of our artificially chosen groups, we would know ourselves, and be a Junior class instead of so many Junior delegations.

HERBERT H. FERNALD  
Class PoetRICHARD P. MALLET  
Class OdistGERALD G. GARCELON  
Class MarshalHENRY M. POLLOCK  
Class ChaplainDOUGLAS FOSDICK  
Chairman of Quill Board  
Editor-in-Chief of BugleHARRISON M. DAVIS, JR.  
Class Orator  
Editor-in-Chief of Orient

## Class Poem

Breathe, dainty muse, into this dusty hall  
Where men have prayed and shouted, talked and sung;  
And boasted, too, of mighty things, and all  
The trivial feats that pass great men among:  
For some are wont to flick the drops they've wrung  
From squeezing truth; and others let truth be,  
Depending mostly on a jaunty tongue  
To guide some way and then on charity;  
And some will like and some disdain our flattery.

And let us mention not a one by name,  
For we have not permission now to tell  
What rumor brings, nor what is told by fame;  
And 't would be rude to think we judge as well  
As they. But let's attempt not to dispel  
Vague thoughts or musty reasons, numb  
Passions—assuaged but all too strong to quell.  
Do breathe, muse; deign far to sing us some—  
Or yet, adept muse, come. Oh come. And will you come?

For here we are a merry company  
Waiting for you to move us with a song. . . .  
Oh, here you've come. But won't you speak for me?  
You do my loving expectation wrong,  
You have not brought an instrument along;  
And I must do without your voice alone.  
While you are here . . . So let proud poets be strong  
In fancy that on muses' wings is flown;  
Let other muses fly—while you sit on a stone.

She's dainty, a modest creature; does not want  
To let her unassuming skill be seen;  
Afraid her single gesture will seem to flaunt,  
Her every declaration overween.  
But let me ask her what her thoughts have been,  
If she refrains from speaking; I will ask  
What many of the graver questions mean.  
We'll have to think about—and if to mask  
Them in old customs or disclose them in our task.

What do they mean? What are they all, and why?  
And how shall we treat them? "Many," she says,  
Too many things to say if one should try;  
And each one could be answered many ways.  
Or you could talk and think a thousand days.  
And never answer one. I know it, though.  
But there's a single thought sometimes that plays  
In a mind and masters all the others so  
That as it seems a moment they all have to go.

So tell us just a single thought of yours;  
Don't try to think them all. "I'll say just one,"  
She says, "but let be no one who ignores  
The rest. It may be this, once I've begun,  
Will seem like all thoughts in some way; but none  
Is sure. You cannot say it's like them all—  
To coax analogy, too much in fun.  
But think of just this thought. Some good folks call  
God great, and others think his chance to be is small."

That is a question all will feel, all men.  
You would say . . . "Yesterday you asked, and I—"  
She says to me, "you know what I said then."  
"I was God a moment," she said, "the sky  
Was underneath, where stars peeped at my eye  
And said clear things, not knowing how to talk;  
I could have ruled them all if I would try."  
She showed me her secret while we were at walk:  
Her stars were minute crystals; her sky a granite rock.

But she had felt eternal, that was it.  
She said, "Then I was a goddess creature, reft  
Of thrill at sacred rites. And I could sit  
In ecstasy within a little cell  
Of things, clear things, not knowing how to talk.  
By hurrying forces inadvertently.  
It must be great, I thought, to feel the heft  
Of nature's mighty maul. 'I, though free'.  
She said, "from imagined wrath, felt real anxiety."

"But then I saw two persons; one from church  
Who was quite grounded in his way of things—  
And one who all his life could only search,  
Whose hope to gratify innate cravings  
Found matter to goad his friend like honeyed stings.  
Though each had felt the feeling of his work  
And knew," she said, "the pleasure that it brings,  
They lengthened time in wrangles, and would lurk,  
Each on his friend's misunderstanding, so to smirk."

Yet men will do that way, I thought. They do.  
For one will get enraptured with his own  
Interpretation, knowing it is true.  
Indulging in its faults he has not shown.  
Since it has done good things that he has known,  
He pities those not blind enough to see  
That his way is the best, and his alone.  
Prevent us hearing all the songs you know.  
Then for this foisted pity, this she said to me.  
"But why are men so selfish?" This she said to me.

Muse, you are too modest, as I think;  
You speak hardly a word, and I have told  
But things you said while here. A distant wink  
Of a twinkling star would make your feelings bold;  
But while in company you seem to hold  
Them back. Is it well that you do so? . . .  
Have it as is your will, muse of gold;  
Prevent us hearing all the songs you know.  
We'll bother them no more. Go now. But won't you go?

She will not even speak, but sits as still  
As any thing can be. Oh I imply  
And muse, to let there come a welling rill  
Of sound in varied cadences to store  
Our ears with listening, filling them and more . . .  
She answers not, as if she never knew.  
And yet she will respond if I imply—  
That is, she turns to speak a word or two.  
But "Why are men so selfish?" is all she'll say to you.

HELEN MOST POPULAR  
NAME AT IVY PARTYRoll Compiled from List of Guests  
Shows Dorothy a Good Second, with  
Marian Third

Some curious soul the other day suddenly betook upon himself the task of compiling a poll of names—the names of the young ladies attending house parties. After he completed his task, the poor man passed away in dire straits—muttering "Marian—Marian." His results were rather interesting, however, inasmuch as some of the old favorite names such as Alice and Caroline and Nancy finished well down the list. So we take the liberty of reproducing them here. The orthography was often diverse, and hence we indicate only the spelling preferred by the larger number, although we realize this is no criterion. The poll came out as follows:

Helen	15
Dorothy	14
Marian	10
Elizabeth	9
Frances	9
Virginia	9
Eleanor	7
Ruth	7
Betty	6
Mary	6
Margaret	5
Marjory	5
Priscilla	4
Florence	3
Gladys	3
Grace	3
Harriet	3
Hope	3
Katherine	3
Miriam	3
Rosamond	3

Fourteen names received two votes apiece, and twenty-two crashed through only once.

Marian was spelled Marion four times. K's and C's displaced each other in Katherine. Elizabeth appeared Elizabeth once. An e was appended on Helen once. We could not decide whether Rosamond or Rosamunde was better. Isabel liked an extra "le" in one instance—and Harriette was an analogous case. Dorothy alone of the higher scorers was consistent. Kaye is just a corruption of Katherine, so we understand; this would raise the latter two to egress. Many Elizabeths have been called Betty—we might reverse the equation, and Elizabeth would tie for high honors with Helen. We find all kinds of Roses (the -mond, -mary). We find Anna and Anna, Jean, Jane, Janet. We could not decide whether to include Marianna under Mary or Marian. The good old Pilgrim name of Priscilla and Hope were present. The whole thing is interesting, and hence we have submitted it for your perusal.

Q. X.

## Forest Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

sideed impassable with barriers; Bowdoin aided in protecting the cottages and homes which lined the shore. The fight was courageous on the part of all concerned, for the flames were the hottest as they rose in the resinous pines. The greatest aid, however, was the falling wind at about six o'clock, which made it possible to bring the fire completely under control in the early evening. Practically all the "luncheon" left the scene at that time, but a group of firemen remained to patrol the vicinity, and see that none of the small fires which sprang up in the neighborhood of townpeople—the worst, at least, which has raged in this vicinity within the past twenty-five years.

This fire, which destroyed several farms, farm houses and buildings, and summer cottages, as well as burning off many acres of valuable land, is asserted to be the worst in the membership of townspeople—the worst, at least, which has raged in this vicinity within the past twenty-five years.

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5 Acts Vaudeville

- On the Screen -

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also  
Paramount News

Saturday - May 25th

## THE YELLOW BACK

- with -  
TOM MOORE

Comedy also Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - May 27-28

## EMIL JANNINGS

in  
THE BETRAYALalso  
Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - May 29-30

## A MAN'S MAN

- with -  
WILLIAM HAINES

Comedy Snapshots

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AT AVIATION SCHOOL**

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**State Meet**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Christenson of Colby third.  
How the points were distributed

Event	Bates	Bowdoin	Colby	Maine
100 yd dash	5	3	4	6
220 yd dash	1	3	4	6
120 yd H H	1	3	4	6
220 yd L H	1	3	4	6
1 mile run	1	3	4	6
440 yd dash	1	3	4	6
2 mile run	1	3	4	6
880 yd run	1	3	4	6
High jump	1	3	4	6
Broad jump	1	3	4	6
Hammer	1	3	4	6
Javelin	1	3	4	6
Shot put	1	3	4	6
Discus	1	3	4	6
Pole vault	1	3	4	6

Of the fifteen first places Maine captured eleven, Bates three, and Bowdoin one.

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**Communication**  
To the Editor of the Orient:  
Perhaps some of the responsibility for Bowdoin's weak hitting against Maine may be placed on the fact that "Crafty Fred" Brice, the Pale Blue member, pulled another one of his little stratagems before the game in denying batting practice to the Housemen. The bus taking the team to Orono broke down this side of Bangor and the White outfit did not arrive on the field, dressed, until three o'clock. However, the Maine players continued their batting practice for several minutes after the visitors had arrived and then after a brief fielding drill the game began. Ben Houser's charges were considerably cramped after a long bus trip and had to begin the game practically cold. In so doing, Brice violated one of the unwritten laws of baseball, amateur, college, and professional. No matter how late the visiting team always gets their batting practice, but not at Maine, evidently.

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**PROF. NORRIS TALKS  
ON RUSSIA'S STATUS**  
Visiting Chemistry Professor Discusses Soviet Conditions in Informal Conference in Moulton Union  
As the guest of the Moulton Club, Prof. Norris, visiting lecturer on Chemistry, gave an informal talk last Sunday evening, concerning his trip to Russia during the past summer. Prof. Norris went with a party of American educators, who had been invited by the Russian government to visit the country and see what it was accomplishing in the field of education. In the party were college presidents, professors, a magazine editor, and some secondary school teachers. Some of the group were favorably impressed with all they saw, and some were not. Prof. Norris was among those who were not. And some of the reasons he gave may be summarized as follows:  
Russia is giving Communism the benefit of experiment on an enormous scale. The results gained during this period, when compared with conditions previous to the revolution, should be indicative not necessarily of success or failure, but at least of progress or retrogression.  
Insofar as the working man is concerned, or the artisan, or any man who works with his hands, except the peasant, Communism has been of great benefit. Such a man has two weeks' vacation each year at the expense of the government, medical attention, time off for trips to art museums and other places of cultural significance. He cannot be fired from his job except with the consent of the union to which he belongs, and the authority of the controlling powers in Moscow. And this happens seldom, even in cases of wilful absence from work, or insubordination.  
But these benefits for the workingman represent a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. The peasant does not enjoy them. It is on him that the burden of Communism falls. He is expected to raise enough grain to support himself and the rest of the country, also. When this experiment was first tried, the government confiscated all the grain raised by each peasant over and above what was adjudged necessary to support him and his family until the next harvest. The result was that the next year the peasants planted only enough grain to supply themselves with food. And then there was a grain famine in Russia.  
The peasants are not at all satisfied with Communism, but they are so widely scattered over the country that organized resistance is almost impossible. The only reason why the revolution was possible was that after the World War there was a large standing army ready for the use of insurrectionists.  
Education consists largely of the teaching of Karl Marx's philosophy of Communism, with the aim of obtaining the spread of it throughout the world by means of the general strike and world revolution. One university student whom Prof. Norris asked, said concerning his lessons for the week, "We have been studying how to spread Communism in the world by means of the general strike and world revolution. But our professor told us that a general strike has just failed in England, so world revolution is the only thing now."  
The United States, Professor Norris believes, should not recognize Russia because relations with them will not bring us any good, ultimately.  
In the first place, Russia needs foreign capital badly now, since she has spent about all the money which she obtained during the revolution and immediately thereafter. She is willing and anxious to grant business concessions to foreigners who will use native labor, on condition that the whole business will revert to the Russian Government at the end of ten years. Some foreigners have accepted these stipulations. But on account of them the prices for the articles thus manufactured are greatly increased.

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## Communication

We felt inclined to get up and cheer that day! But the sanctity of the place forbade it. Anyhow, we can at least express our gratitude, thanks and congratulations. What?—oh yes—we are raving about the fact that the library is now kept open until a fairly decent hour. Also, the boys are permitted to work in the chemistry laboratory evenings, and although they interfere to some extent with the trade of the Cumberland, it is nevertheless a very excellent assistance in these crowded days. The fact is that we at Bowdoin find some difficulty in doing our work at feverish speed in a short time. If we are allowed a longer time—and this extension of hours in the library and chemistry laboratory permit this—then we can take a longer time and incidentally so a better job.

Even if the argument just advanced does sound a trifle unsound, this does not alter our feelings at all. We feel like raising a flag, waving the Indian dance and shouting jubilantly all over campus: "Bowdoin is awakening." The past has been too much with us—but it is passing. Down with the outworn ideas of 1880, Hurrah! Hurrah! We would like to have some opportunity also to express our individual thoughts on various subjects, but ever since the Bearcat became a medium of expression has been non-existent. Which of course infers that we ignore the Quill. Which is wrong. In such a case, we should be interested in raising a flag, waving the Indian dance and shouting jubilantly all over campus: "Bowdoin is awakening." The past has been too much with us—but it is passing. Down with the outworn ideas of 1880, Hurrah! Hurrah! 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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIX.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929.

NO. 7

## IVY PLAY, OPEN COLLARS, FAVORABLY CRITICIZED BY PROFESSOR THOMAS MEANS

### Classics Professor Finds Masque and Gown Presentation of Proper Pitch for Occasion—Actors More Than Hold Their Own Against Lines

To a full house, "Open Collars" was recently presented at Ivy by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College;—time and place of presentation unknown, to judge by the programme. Had the play been written by a Lowden man it would have been more interesting. As it was, the actors more than held their own against the lines. Their automatic response to the local curfew was sublime.

Hell's Bells! Criticism might be aimed at the vernacular and smut scores. That it was devoid of smut was required by the conditions of its presentation. The percentage of profanity was very low. That was an error in realism. But the chief fault consists in the fact that it was artificially "planted"—like "Hell's Bells" above. "What Price Glory" was more forceful in this respect. The "W. H. A." may gain this criticism as a libel on our young manhood, in which case I have completely wasted the observations of a decade of my life "in statu pupillari."



STUART R. STONE Vice-President of Student Council

## BOWDOIN MAN GETS FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Professor E. Baldwin Smith of Princeton to Catalogue Museo Cristiano of the Vatican

Recently a man in whom Bowdoin College is doubly interested received a signal honor from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The man is Professor E. Baldwin Smith of Princeton University, a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1911 and nephew of Miss Anna Smith, Curator of the Walker Art Building. The award that has been made to Professor Smith is a research fellowship of \$2500, given him to continue two projects in which he has been engaged.

The first of these projects of Professor Smith's is the cataloguing of the Museo Cristiano of the Vatican. This contains one of the most important collections of medieval industrial art to be found in any of the museums of Europe. The collection was begun two hundred years ago by the acquisition for the Vatican of the Buonarroti, Chigi, and Vettori collections. Beginning with Pope Pius IX it has had the great advantage of being given first choice of the objects found in the excavations of the catacombs at Rome.

The Vatican authorities have assigned the preparation of this catalogue to the Princeton department of Art and Archaeology to which Professor Smith belongs. For this work the Department will have as aid the Princeton Index of Christian Art. By the use of this, the provenance and date of the objects in the Museo Cristiano will be determined so that the catalogue will be a definitive production.

Professor Smith's other project is an architectural dictionary which the College Art Association intends to publish. At the present time there is very urgent need for an international dictionary of architectural terms. Not only are there many terms in English which have ambiguous significance, but also there is a complete lack of a dictionary giving the equivalent of the various terms in other languages. As planned by Professor Smith, the dictionary will be published in two volumes.

## THETA DELTA CHI WINS IVES TROPHY

Captures Intramural Baseball Championship to Pile Up Total of 13 Points

The Theta Delta Chi baseball team captured the Ives Trophy along with the Intramural Baseball Trophy, by defeating the Sigma Nu baseball team 8 to 0 in the final game of the intramural baseball season.

Brown hurled for the Theta Deltas, breezing seventeen batters and allowing no hits. The Theta Deltas hit Lee freely, and scored in every inning except the last.

The Theta Deltas piled up a total of 13 points to win the Ives Trophy. They took their points by first places in baseball and swimming, and by a second place in soccer.

## SECONDHAND BOOK EXCHANGE TO OPEN IN MOULTON UNION

It was announced last week by D. D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, that a secondhand book exchange is to be opened in the Union for the convenience of undergraduates. Students having books which they desire to sell are requested to mark them with their names and the price they desire to get, and bring them to the Union either before the summer vacation or early in the fall semester. There will be no charge for handling the books.

For the protection of the purchasers (especially freshmen) a record will be kept, as far as possible, of the books sold (title, edition, etc.), and the price of the new books.

## 1930 BUGLE ISSUED AT IVY GYM DANCE

College Annual Dedicated to Donald B. MacMillan—Several Outstanding Features in Book

The 1930 issue of the Bowdoin Bugle made its first appearance at the Ivy Gym dance last Friday, taking its usual place in the program of Junior class activities for Ivy Day.

A slight innovation in cover design has been introduced, the customary seal having given way to an original bronze and blue name plate with "1930 Bugle" on it. The book is bound in brown leather and boasts no other cover design. It was fittingly dedicated to Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin student, athlete, explorer, and interpreter of the Arctic, intrepid and devoted, skilled and inspiring, a man who stands out among Bowdoin's great men and typifies an ideal which appears to us through so many of our famous alumni.

Following the dedication are full page photographs of the campus and buildings, including pictures of the new gateway to Whittier Field and the lounge, dining room, hall and a guest room of the Union all of which have appeared on the campus within the last year and make their first appearance in the 1930 Bugle. After this is the section devoted to the faculty, with a picture and short history of each member. Of special interest is the sketch of President Sills, drawn by Hawthorne Smyth of the class of '31, considered the best drawing of the president which has ever been produced. Smyth also made a drawing of Eugene O'Neill which is worthy of much praise. After the faculty section come the Senior honors, the Junior honors and pictures, and the sections allotted to the Sophomores and Freshmen.

Athletics lay claim to the next large section with the pictures and records of all teams in major and minor sports, the accounts of the year's progress in the various athletic seasons, and snapshots of the quick-action plays in the last football season. Records in print and pictures of clubs and organizations together with fraternity cuts and records occupy almost as large and important a place.

The remainder of the book is given over to intimate snaps and humorous accounts of the members of 1930, followed by the diary of the year, rather personal events being stressed.

## ALBAN G. WIDGERY REVIEWS MAY QUILL FOR THE ORIENT

### Visiting Professor Comments on Current Issue of Publication and Gives Other Reflections of Bowdoin

Notwithstanding my many other commitments during the session that now draws to its close, in which it has been my privilege to be a member of the Bowdoin Faculty, it has been a pleasant obligation to accept the invitation to contribute to the Orient. Surveying the contributions it is clear that they have already been too many. For this reason, and for the deep desire not to appear critical on the eve of my departure, I did my best to divert to someone else the task which I now undertake as a duty and with anything but pleasure.

For the content of the May Quill, if I am to give my frank opinions to others, must lead me to other reflections which it would be more congenial to me to keep to myself, or to utter only to those whose confidence I have that I should not be misunderstood. Yet, it seems that I ought to put these feelings on one side; and face the possibility of misrepresentation with the hope that a little good may come from the frank expression of conclusions based on some time at Bowdoin and a varied experience with our best friends here.

The right to be our best friends, Bowdoin has been a good friend to me; and as a good friend to Bowdoin I must exercise the right of being inquisitive rather than a critic. I am forced to be a severe critic, because I can truly say that nowhere have I found better conditions for a healthy wholesome life, both physical and mental, than at Bowdoin. In its equipment and physical environment it is an ideal small college. The qualities of its President arouse in me such admiration and respect, that I cannot but be a severe critic of it upon them. Bowdoin has been and is in a position to obtain, and has obtained men of the highest type on its faculty. And, as it appears to me the great majority of the students are men of real worth or are in the making to become such.

It is to these last that I would make an appeal rather than a criticism. I urge them to make themselves felt to maintain unswervingly the traditions of the college. These are matters which are in the students' own hands, only incidentally to more severe criticism, such disciplinary steps which are beyond students' powers, if such steps are thought desirable. If I may say so, it does not seem that at present the Bowdoin men are making themselves sufficiently felt to impress upon a pernicious minority that their standards of speech and their conduct are not those of Bowdoin and must be altered. It does not seem necessary for me to quote details which must have hurt the self-respect of true Bowdoin men. There are not a few, but they are mostly best forgotten if thoughts are set on the

## PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Exercises to be Held June 20—Masque and Gown to Present "King Lear" on Art Building Terrace

Commencement week for the Class of 1929 Bowdoin College will be from Sunday, June 16, to Thursday, June 20, inclusive. President Sills will deliver the Baccalaureate Address in the First Parish Church Sunday afternoon. On Monday evening the Alexander Prize Speaking will be held in Memorial Hall. Class Day exercises will be held under the Thorndike Oak Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening the Senior Dance will take place in the gymnasium. On Wednesday morning the alumni will parade to Pickard Field where a baseball game is to be played. Meetings of the Alumni Council, Phi Beta Kappa, Alumni Association, and Directors of the Alumni Fund will be held during the morning and early afternoon. There is to be an organ recital in the chapel from 3 to 4 p.m., and a band concert on the campus from 4.30 to 6 p.m. In the evening the Masque and Gown will present the commencement play, "King Lear" on the Art Building terrace.

Thursday morning Mr. Brinkler will give an organ recital in the church, at the conclusion of which the commencement exercises will take place. Ceremonies will be brought to a close with commencement dinner in the gymnasium.

The commencement speakers will be Richard L. Brown of Lynn, Mass., William B. Mills of Farmington, Harold S. Schiro of Bangor, Philip A. Smith of Lawrence, Mass., Dana M. Swan of Providence, R. I. is the alternate speaker. The commencement committee is composed of Abbott Spear, chairman, Sidney Morse Bird, Huntington Blanchford, Elfred L. Leach, and Gorham H. Scott.

The complete program for commencement week follows:

SUNDAY, JUNE 16  
The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 4 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 17  
The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18  
The Class Day Exercises of the graduating Class under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. and Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 P. M.

(Continued on Page 3)

## UNDERGRADUATE ELECTION OF 1929-1930 STUDENT AND ATHLETIC COUNCILS HELD

### Harry B. Thayer, Stuart R. Stone and Benjamin B. Whitcomb Are Chosen as Officers to Serve During the Coming Year



HARRY B. THAYER President of Student Council

## POLAR BEARS DROP CONTEST TO COLBY

Waterville Nine Scores Shut-out Victory—Brown Holds Bowdoin Batters to Three Hits

Bowdoin went down to defeat before Colby, 5 to 0, in a State Series game played at Waterville, May 22. Polaris pitched a fairly respectable game for the Polar Bears, but their teammates were unable to connect with the offerings of Brown, the billy mound-man, who allowed only three scattered hits.

Two home runs in the third inning put Colby in the scoring column. Brown lifted a long drive over the left field fence, and a moment later Lovett followed with a homer to deep center. In the sixth Tierney singled, advanced to third on Deetjen's hit, and scored on a squeeze play as Heddergic dropped a bunt in front of the plate. In the seventh Heddergic singled, stole second, and scored when Crimmins threatened wildly to first to catch Klusick. In the eighth Deetjen doubled to left, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Heddergic's infield out.

Bowdoin threatened twice, but was unable to score. In the first and second, both rallies were stopped by Brown's effective pitching. The summary:

Colby	ab	r	h	bp	a	e
Roberts, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Lovett, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Niziolok, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Klusick, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Tierney, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Deetjen, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Ferguson, rf	3	0	3	1	0	0
Heddergic, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Shute, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, lb	2	0	1	0	1	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	2	3	1	0
Crowther, c	3	0	0	7	1	1
Stiles, p	2	0	0	1	1	0

Totals	32	5	10	27	13	3
Batter	ab	r	h	bp	a	e
Ricker, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whittier, ss	4	0	2	2	4	1
Bell, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Crimmins, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2
Chalmers, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shute, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, lb	2	0	1	0	1	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	2	3	1	0
Crowther, c	3	0	0	7	1	1
Stiles, p	2	0	0	1	1	0

(Continued on Page 3)

## TENNIS TEAM WINS MATCH FROM TUFTS

White Netmen Capture Four of Six Matches to Score Impressive Victory

The Tennis Team handily defeated the Tufts aggregation, captained by Red Roberts, in the matches played here Monday afternoon, taking four out of the six matches. Three of the four singles matches went to the home team, while the two doubles matches were split.

Captain Soley played good tennis when he defeated the opposing captain in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Jensen and Gifford had a very stiff battle, especially in their second set which dragged out to 22 games. In the end, Wingate qualified for Bowdoin in the 440, but was beaten out in the finals by such stars as Noyes of New Hampshire, Hallahan of M. I. T., Klumbach of Holy Cross, and Niles of Maine.

## CHAPMAN AND SOULE POINT WINNERS IN NEW ENGLANDS

Phil Chapman and Gil Soule were the only Bowdoin men to place in the annual New England Track and Field Championships held at Boston, May 24 and 25. Soule got a second in the broad jump and Chapman placed fourth in the hammer throw to give Bowdoin a total of 4 points. O'Connor of Maine, winner of the broad jump in the State Meet, again took first honors, while his teammate, Black, won the hammer with a toss which shattered the old New England record.

Wingate qualified for Bowdoin in the 440, but was beaten out in the finals by such stars as Noyes of New Hampshire, Hallahan of M. I. T., Klumbach of Holy Cross, and Niles of Maine.

The Student and Athletic Councils for 1929-30 were elected last Tuesday afternoon. For the Student Council Harry B. Thayer, Jr., received the highest vote, thereby becoming president, while Stuart R. Stone was second, receiving the office of vice president, and Benjamin B. Whitcomb third, to become secretary and treasurer.

Thayer has been prominent in campus activities during his three years at Bowdoin. He has been a member of both Student and Athletic Councils during the past year, and is popular man of his class. He has also been active in track and football, and has played wing on the hockey team for three years. Stone is president of the Junior class, a member of the Athletic Council, a varsity football man, captain-elect of the varsity hockey team. Whitcomb has been on the varsity track squad three years, is a member of the glee club, and was secretary and treasurer of his class last year.

The Senior men elected to the Student Council are H. P. Chapman, class vice president, all-Maine halfback last year, and a member of the track team; H. V. Stiles, a member of the present Council, and a varsity basketball player; F. H. Hirs, manager of the basketball team, and a member of the Interfraternity Athletic Council, and varsity football player; G. G. Garcelon, football man and class marshal; H. M. Pollock, football player and class captain; F. H. Hirs, manager of the basketball team; and H. M. Davis, class orator, Editor-in-chief of the "Orient", Associate Editor of the "Bugle", member of the football and hockey squads.

The Junior members will be H. A. L. Crimmins, president of the class of 1931, and varsity baseball player; and D. F. Prince, Editor-in-chief of next year's "Bugle", and chairman of the Sophomore committee.

S. R. Stone was elected secretary of the Athletic Council, and H. B. Thayer will be the other Senior member. A. L. Crimmins and R. E. Shaw, another varsity baseball player, will be the Junior members, with the lone Sophomore chair will be filled by C. F. Stanwood, freshman track star.

## SIXTEEN MEN WILL GET TRACK LETTERS

Names Given Out Subject to Approval of Athletic Council—Flint is New Manager

Although not yet approved by the Athletic Council, the names of 16 men have been given out by the Track Department as having won letters in track competition this year.

Letters for relay are being awarded to Syd Foster, Norris, Rising, and Sancy. In the outdoor work fifteen letters are being awarded. Three of them, however, go to Foster, Norris, and Sancy. The list of lettermen with the event in which each won his "H" follows: Norris, 100 yard dash; Yancey, 220 yard dash; Wingate, quarter mile; Foster, half mile; Herick, mile; Soule, broad jump; Gorham Scott and Stanwood, hurdles; Appleton and Elliot, pole vault; Dick Brown and Butler, shot put; Murphy, javelin; Chapman, hammer; Olson, discus.

## BOBCATS WIN HARD PITCHER'S BATTLE

Leach Allows Only Five Hits, But Loses Game on Errors—Giroux Poles Homer

Not content with winning the Ivy Day game, Bates preceded Monday at Lewiston by a 6 to 4 score. The game was a close "batters' battle" between Leach and Giroux, each pitcher allowing only five hits. Poor support at critical moments cost Leach the game, however, after he had held the Bobcats hitless for five innings.

Bowdoin got off to a good start with three runs in the fourth. Whittier got a triple to left, and scored on (Continued on Page 3)

## TRACK LETTERMEN, 1929

- R. Brown, Captain
- F. Appleton
- B. Butler
- P. Chapman
- J. Elliot
- S. Foster
- W. Herick
- C. Murphy
- C. Norris
- R. Olson
- H. Rising
- G. Scott
- G. Soule
- E. Stanwood
- F. Wingate
- F. Yancey
- F. Bird, Manager

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue

John L. Snider '31

Vol. LIX.

Friday, May 31, 1929.

No. 7

The Ivy Dance

As we think over the festivities of last week, one of the most successful events which we remember was the Ivy Dance. The committee did a good job; the decorations were colorful. The new orchestra platform was a welcome improvement. The only trouble with the affair was that it was too short. Two o'clock seems rather early to call a halt, we feel. Why not, in the future, extend the time of the Gyn dances to three or even three-thirty? They never really get under way until ten o'clock. Formal dinners at the fraternities always prevent an early start, and the time left is very brief. We offer this comment to future dance committees for what it is worth.

Memorial Hall's Value

In our constant attack on Memorial Hall as an architectural atrocity we must not forget the spirit in which it was conceived and for what it stands. It must be remembered that it is our memorial to the Bowdoin men who lost their lives in the Civil War. We have no right to destroy it, however ugly it may be. Plans have been drawn up to renovate the building. Funds alone are all that is needed to bring about a change for the better. Externally the hall will remain the same. This is unfortunate, but it can be covered with ivy. Fifty-five Ivy Days have failed to do this, but if the ivy were given some care and if the right kind were procured, a few years would see a difference. Perhaps some alumnus will read this and feel that the cause is worthy of his support. The college is unable to finance such a project at present.

A World War Memorial

As Memorial Day comes and goes we are reminded of the fact that Bowdoin needs a memorial for those killed in the World War. Memorial Hall was begun three years after the Civil War. Here it is over ten years since the Armistice, and all we have to mark our participation in the great conflict are the colors in the Chapel and the service flag in Memorial. There is no monument to our dead. We know it is difficult to build anything with almost no money. Perhaps Bowdoin is waiting for the gift of a new recitation and assembly building for her war memorial. It would be very welcome, but probably many years will go by before we see it. However, we have an idea. Why not erect a memorial flag staff on the campus? It would not be so costly, comparatively, and would, we feel, be a very appropriate tribute as well as a good addition to the appearance of the college.

Liquor

The Ivy festivities have taught us, if nothing else, that liquor and automobiles don't mix. We knew that. President Sills said so before the party began, but of course something stronger than a mere statement of the fact was needed. It came. We hope it will serve as an example for a long time, but are afraid that it won't. The whole trouble lies in the fact that Bowdoin, like many if not all of the other colleges in this fair land of ours, has her own prohibition problem, just as the U. S. government has its. Complete enforcement is impossible; partial enforcement, such as we suffer now, hits only here and there and causes unfairness. A definite understanding should be reached in college. Those who are made the goat by hit-or-miss expulsion wonder why some of the other equally guilty ones were not punished also. But a definite understanding has to be made first by the government. If this all-important issue of prohibition was avoided and left undecided in the last presidential election, and if prohibition is enforced irregularly throughout the country, upon what can the college base its rules and regulations? The government spends billions of dollars on what enforcement there is. The college cannot spend its proportional billions on enforcement of any kind. Bowdoin and all the colleges must graduate men who will endeavor to bring about a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and provide for a sane, workable system of licensed sale, such as one finds in various parts of Canada. But under any system we must remember that liquor and automobiles do not mix.

Ivy Day Baseball Game

Despite the rain, which falls invariably on Ivy Day, there was a rather good attendance at the Bates-Bowdoin game. The change in time of the exercises and game have met with widespread approval, and we congratulate the committee for this improvement. We hope it will be permanent. The game was of course replete with errors on the part of the Bowdoin team. But what can you expect? After two days of celebrating, it is a wonder that the men did as well as they did. They should not be blamed too severely, unless you establish the rule that no player shall go to the party. And who would go so far as to do that?

The team has had an unfortunate season. They deserved to

win many games, and have had our support and backing. Errors have been frequent, it is true. But it's rather hard to play faultless ball when you've been up a good part of the night studying. All this gives us another little maxim: "Winning teams and a high standard of scholarship mix only on rare occasions."

Editorial Shavings

Secondhand Books

We are glad to see that steps are being taken to open a secondhand book exchange in the Union where students can obtain text books at reduced prices. The need for such an exchange has long been felt. At the present time those who desire to save money on books are faced with the necessity of scurrying about the dormitories with the faint hope of satisfying their needs. With the opening of an exchange it will be possible to procure books without undue waste of time, and at a considerable saving.

Students who have books they desire to sell will no longer be forced to sacrifice them for the little or nothing offered by representatives of secondhand book dealers who call annually at the college. Freshmen especially will benefit by a book exchange operated with the idea of service rather than on a money making basis. The college authorities have taken a praiseworthy step, and deserve the cooperation of the student body.

Board Wares

A friend of the college made a suggestion a few days ago which seems to the writer to be worthy of consideration before the arrival of another Spring with its inevitable sea of mud. The campus paths resemble

a quagmire during the early Spring months, and in spite of the best efforts of the superintendent of grounds cannot be adequately drained. To partially avoid the mud, students trample upon the grass. As a result the edges of the paths are badly cut up, and much time and money are required before the campus is once more restored to its normal appearance—usually about the last of May.

Other colleges have been faced with the same problem which now faces Bowdoin, and have solved it by using

board walks made in sections which can be handled conveniently. In the Spring these walks are laid in the muddy spots, and when the campus has become dry they are removed and stored away for the summer. The savings in the upkeep of the grounds would be enough in a few years to more than defray the initial cost of such walks at Bowdoin. Perhaps the college has devised a better means of getting rid of the mud nuisance, but at any rate something should be done before another year.

USE HOME-STUDY COURSES

TO HASTEN GRADUATION

Choose from 450 credit yielding courses in the Social Sciences, the Languages, the Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Education and Theological subjects. Turn spare time to account. For detailed circular address

The University of Chicago

Box S, Chicago, Illinois

This University has been teaching by correspondence for 37 years

It's your opinion that interests us because we make Camels for you to smoke and enjoy

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

The world's largest group of tobacco experts... one brand... one quality... one size package... everything concentrated on Camel goodness.

The smoothness and mildness of Camels are possible only through the use of choicest tobaccos. The most skilful blending gives Camels an individuality of taste that is beyond imitation.

They have a mellowness that you have never known in any other cigarette, regardless of price. Camels never tire your taste or leave an unpleasant after-taste.





## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

NEW LOT OF BOWDOIN BOOK-ENDS  
The \$8.50 Size Now \$5.50 in Copper

ALPHA TAU OMEGA BANNERS and HALF-SKINS in Stock  
LET FREEDOM RING—Arthur Garfield Hays

F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

## DURING FINALS

You will need all your reserve energy—Be good to  
your stomach, and kind to your pocketbook.  
Tired? — Try our black coffee

## The College Spa

## Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 P. M.  
Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19  
Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 8:30 A. M.  
Alumni Parade to Pickard Field at 9:45 A. M.

Baseball Game, Pickard Field, at 10 A. M.  
The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P. M. in the Moulton Union, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12:30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, 8 Cleveland Street, at 12:30 P. M.  
Organ recital in the Chapel, 3 to 4 P. M.

Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P. M.  
Band Concert on the Campus from 4:30 to 6 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sils in the Moulton Union terrace from 4 to 5:30 P. M.  
Out-door presentation of King Lear, by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at 8 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in the Cumberland Theatre.) Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of William N. Locke, Manager; after June 18 at Morton's.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20  
Organ Recital in the Church at 10 A. M., by Mr. Brinkler.  
The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10:30 A. M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Souther, x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 30 0 3 24 13 5

x—Batted for Lincoln in 9th.  
Colby ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 x—5  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hit, Deetjen. Three base hit, Nizolek. Home runs, Brown, Lovett. Stolen bases, Lovett, Deetjen, Hedderick. Sacrifice hits, Deetjen, Hedderick. Double plays, Whittier to Lincoln; Ferguson to Nizolek; Klusick to Tierney to Nizolek. Left on bases, Colby 7, Bowdoin 6. Base on balls, off Brown 3, off Leech 1, off Stiles 2. Struck out, by Brown 3, by Leech 2, by Stiles 3. Hits, off Brown, 3 in 9 innings; off Leech, 4 in 4 innings; off Stiles, 6 in 1 innings. Passed ball, Crowther. Winning pitcher, Brown. Losing pitcher, Leech. Umpires, Gibson and McDonough. Time of game, 1:50.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - May 31st

5 Acts Vaudeville

On the Screen -

THE FAR CALL

with

Charles Morton - Leila Hyams

also

Paramount News

Saturday - June 1st

ANNA Q. NILSSON

in

BLOCKADE

also

Comedy ..... Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - June 3-4

Children of the Ritz

with

Dorothy Mackall - Jack McHale

also

Comedy ..... Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - June 5-6

Bridge of San Luis Rey

with

Lily Damita - Ernest Torrence

Don Alvarado - Raquel Torres

Comedy ..... Spotlight

Friday Morning, May 31, Starts Our

## JUNE CASH SALE



This annual sale of Harmon's is an event looked forward to by hundreds of our customers throughout the State. This year, our sale will surpass all previous ones not only in value, but in excellence of stock and completeness of assortments. This advertisement gives but a meagre idea of what we have to offer as the space limits us to but a few items. Come early. Everything is marked and arranged for easy choosing. This sale is for cash, and a slight charge for alterations will be made.



## SPORT - SUITS

Were	Sale Price
\$60.00—now	\$49.50
50.00—now	39.50
45.00—now	36.50
40.00—now	29.50
Oxford Grey Sport Suits	
Custom Tailored - \$39.50	



## SUITS

Were	Sale Price
\$60.00-\$65.00—now	\$49.50
50.00- 55.00—now	39.50
40.00- 45.00—now	36.50
35.00—now	29.50
One Odd Lot Formerly	
Priced up to \$45.00—now \$19.50	

## Topcoats

Special Lot of Topcoats	
Special Price at \$19.50	
\$55.00—now	\$44.50
50.00—now	39.50
40.00—now	34.50
35.00—now	29.50
English Camel Hair Polo Coats	
Were \$75.00—now	\$59.50

White Oxford Shirts—now	\$1.95
Fancy Shirts—now	20% off
Pajamas—now	20% off
Fancy Hose—now	20% off
Golf Hose—now	10% to 50% off
Special Lot of 75 Pairs—now	.95c
White Flannels and Knickers—now	10% off
Special Lot of Knickers—now	.95c

## Overcoats

Every Overcoat in our store, consisting of English Ulsters, Fleeces, Fly-front Oxford Greys, and other desirable coats, will be sold in this sale only, at one price - \$29.50

Grouped in this sale are many small lots of high grade merchandise marked at unheard of prices for quick clearance. Here is one of them: Just 10 Imported Cassimere Scarfs, priced at 29 cents. Odd Lot of Fancy Wool Knickers, that were \$6.00 and \$6.50, now \$2.89. So come early!

All \$2.00 Neckwear—now	\$1.69
All \$1.50 Neckwear—now	\$1.19
All \$1.00 Neckwear—now	.79

Odd Lot of Sweaters	\$2.89
Everything Must be Sold as We Carry	
Nothing Over Into Next Season.	

## HARMON'S

## ACHORN IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Editor of War History Gives Memorial Address on "The College Man and Patriotism"

Edgar O. Achorn, Bowdoin '81, delivered a memorial address at the college chapel services Sunday afternoon, taking for his subject "The College Man and Patriotism." Mr. Achorn is a member of the board of overseers and editor of "The History of Bowdoin in the World War." He is the donor of the flag which flies over Memorial hall, which he replaces as fast as worn out. No greater compliment could have been paid the speaker than that the marked attention with which he was followed. He said in part:

I do not suppose that the question will ever be settled as to which college in the North had the largest percentage of men in the Civil War but if any college should make such a claim and can show a greater record than Bowdoin, we shall be glad to pay that college the tribute due to so distinguished an honor.

Bowdoin's part in the war for the preservation of the Union is renowned not only because so many of her sons took part in it, but because some attained to so high a rank and rendered such distinguished service that a history of that conflict would be incomplete without the mention of their names.

We recall to the lasting glory of our college that a Bowdoin man was in command at the first day of Gettys-

burg, and selected the position against which the flower of the southern chivalry broke and receded, leaving it the "high water mark" of the Confederacy; that Howard's subsequent war record under Sherman and as Commander of the Army of the Tennessee confirmed him as one of the great General Officers of the Union Army. Grant crowned the brilliant career of Morris Schaff, in his "Sunset of the Confederacy," writes: "It was a fitting circumstance—that Chamberlain was selected and called on his famous horse to salute its intrepid enemy at this last solemn ceremonial, with the marching salute of honor. The courage of both armies, Lee's noble character, Grant's magnanimity, and Chamberlain's chivalry, have lighted the historic event up to a lofty, hallowed summit for all people." He adds: "What honor to his native state! And how he filled out Bowdoin History."

It has been my privilege to hear the story of this incident from both commanders — from Chamberlain who gave the order, and from General John B. Gordon who received and returned it.

Memorial Hall is not an artistic building. How many times have I heard it pronounced extremely ugly. This may be true, but, Oh, that I

might bring home to you its true significance! It is the building on the campus that we should most venerate. It is the altar upon which the fires of our patriotism should be kept forever burning. It is the shrine of Bowdoin's illustrious Civil War sons. There is more lofty sentiment in one stone of Memorial Hall than in the whole bulk of many an artistic building on some other campus.

Howard and Chamberlain with others of the honor roll on its walls were identified with the administration of Bowdoin College. How many times have I seen their familiar figures on this campus! But they come no more or ever will; and yet these walls are hallowed by the memory of their presence; these very seats in which you now sit were once occupied by them; the spirit and character of this College will be forever imprinted by their influence and their power.

It might have been inferred that New England had become effete in the many years of peace and prosperity that this section of the country had enjoyed since the Civil War, but the issue proved otherwise. New England college men—noblesse oblige—were in the vanguard of those who sought to prepare themselves for the war which seemed to them inevitable.

For more than two years they had followed the details of a conflict raging in Europe that has no parallel in hardships and horrors, in wounded and

dead, and yet they were undismayed. As in the Civil War, so in the World War, her sons demonstrated that Bowdoin is the mother of men.

More than 1400 of her graduates and undergraduates were enrolled in the armed forces of the United States and her allies. Twenty-eight lost their lives.

To one who learns from their companions in arms something of the heroism with which these American bred boys met death on the shell-torn battlefields of a strange and distant land, there must come a renewed sense of wonder, of awe and reverence, at the possibilities of the human soul.

Today the government of the United States is offering a treaty to the nations of the world to abolish war as a method of settling disputes. So far as any of those of our boys who were at the front can be persuaded to refer to their experiences it is to decry war as a barbaric and brutal national institution; to express the hope that no such catastrophe will ever again befall civilization. Such is their denunciation of war; but may the vision of Bowdoin manhood, facing the possibility of making the last great sacrifice for the vindication of a great principle, never fade. May it survive as one of Bowdoin's greatest memories.

So far as the war record of Bowdoin College stands, the past is secure, but peace has its victories no

less renowned than war and just now our country is in need of the best there is in all of us. Many years ago I presented to Bowdoin College an American flag. It has flown over Memorial Hall while the College has been in session, bathed in the glory that has been woven into its every warp and woof by the heroism of those who have fought under its flaming folds.

Let me enjoin upon you to venerate it also as the emblem of freedom and liberty of American citizens under American law, and to see to it, as far as in you lies, that the justice, the equality, the fraternity of American institutions shall not perish from the land.

Strive to make it a flag that will be not only feared abroad because men will fight under it, but that will be loved the world over, at home and abroad, because it is the emblem of a nation that maintains equal rights for all men; strive to make the American flag greater even in the principles than in the deeds that it symbolizes.

In the days to come, if in the pomp of our city life, if in the rush and whirl of our marts of trade, if in the mad struggle for wealth and power, men shall suffer our cherished institutions to fall into decay and the torch of liberty to burn low, may we not again turn to this college to find once more men whose services shall be equally dear to God and to their country and an example to all generations.





# COMMENCEMENT NUMBER THE POWDON ORIENT

VOL. LIX.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929.

NO. 8

## DOUGLAS FOSDICK, '30, HEADS REJUVENATED QUILL BOARD

Moribund Literary Publication Will Undergo Many Radical Changes in Coming Year

A new Quill under the direction of a reorganized board, headed by Douglas Fosdick, will begin its career next fall. It will be quite separate from the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and will have a business management of its own, under the direction of Bill Snow.

Issues will appear four times a year, on Alumni Day, at the Christmas House Party, at Soph 16p, and at Ivy. The blanket tax will no longer include the Quill, since it will not be financed in any way by money from this source. Indeed, it is expected that after the first year or so, it will entirely pay for itself. The present plan is to publish about 500 copies each time, and sell them at the College and on news-stands at 50 cents a copy.

In size the new quarterly will be similar to Scribner's, though, of course, it will not contain as many pages. It will carry regular advertising, and provision is being made for a certain amount of colored and display advertising, too.

One of the chief objectives in the minds of those sponsoring this reorganization of the Quill is to raise the standard of material, to make it a magazine worthy of attention and perusal. All matters of special interest to the college are articles by prominent people outside of the college, several of which are now in view. The editorial board of the new magazine is to consist of an editor and two associates, all three of whom are to be members of the senior class. There will be, furthermore, four other members, chosen from the sophomores and junior classes, each of whom will head one of the four departments, namely: short story, poetry, drama, articles and essays.

The business board will be made up of a business manager and two assistants. All matters of printing, as well as of advertising and circulation, will be taken care of by the business board.

Two members of the faculty are to be advisers for the publication. Among other things, these two faculty members, together with the three senior members of the editorial board, will select the new board for the following year, thus eliminating as far as possible interfraternity political difficulties.

The editorial board will be, primarily, an editing board. That is, its chief function will be that of collecting and preparing material for publication. There will be a contributors' board.

### Prizes - 1929

Charles Carroll Everett Scholar: Philip Allerton Smith '29 of Lawrence, Mass.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar: Carlton Boswell Guild '29 of West Medway, Mass.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: Melcher Prince Forbes '32 of Portland.

Class of 1868 Prize in Oratory: Roger Bray Ray '29 of Portland.

Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes: Philip Allerton Smith '29 of Lawrence, Mass.; William Butler Mills '29 of Farmington.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Robert Edward Maynard '31 of Dorchester, Mass.; Robert Morton McFarland '31 of Portland.

Sewall Greek Prize: Hawthorne Lewis Smyth '31 of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Sewall Latin Prize: Donald Derby '31 of Westfield, Mass.

Pray English Literature Prize: No award.

Goodwin French Prize: Melcher Prince Forbes '32 of Portland.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: Peter Scott '29 of Manchester, Mass.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: No award.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: 1st William Butler Mills '29 of Farmington; 2nd William Fernald Snow '30 of Bangor; 2nd Lyman Carter Lee '30 of Dover-Foxcroft; Frederic Everett

(Continued on Page 6)

### Phi Beta Kappa

#### Appointments

From 1929

Dana Merrill Swan of Providence, R. I.; Edward Fox Dana of Portland; Wolfgang Ragnar Thomas of Portland; Carlton Boswell Guild of West Medway, Mass.; Philip Allerton Smith of Lawrence, Mass.; Ralph Edwards of Brunswick; Henri LeFevre Micoletan of Providence, R. I.; Malcolm Daniel Daggett of Topsfield; Harold Saul Schiro of Bangor; Robert Carr Adams, Jr. of Longmeadow, Mass.; Willis LeRoy Hasty, Jr. of Norway; Philip Loring Smith of Concord, Mass.

From 1930

William Henry Dean, Jr. of Baltimore, Md.; George Stuart Willard of Sanford; James Mitchell Parker of Cape Elizabeth; Harrison Merrill Davis, Jr. of Salem, Mass.

### Honor Men Announced In Major Courses

Biology  
Honors—Frank Arthur Brown, Jr.  
Economics  
Honors—Peter Scott  
High Honors—Dana Merrill Swan

English  
Honors—Hobart Atherton Cole, Alton Eugene Foster  
High Honors—Richard Lindley Brown, Carlton Boswell Guild  
Highest Honors—Philip Allerton Smith

French  
High Honors—Malcolm Daniel Daggett, Edward Fox Dana  
Highest Honors—Wolfgang Ragnar Thomas

German  
High Honors—James Fellows White  
Government  
Honors—Robert Carr Adams, Philip Loring Smith  
(Continued on page 6)

Promotions And  
New Appointments

At the annual Commencement dinner today President Sills announced the following changes in the Faculty for the academic year 1929-30:

Promotions  
Arthur Chew Gilligan from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.  
Howard Kennedy Beale from Instructor to Assistant Professor.  
Doyd Wheeler Bartlett from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.  
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## GALA CELEBRATION FEATURES BOWDOIN COMMENCEMENT WEEK

### ALEXANDERS WON BY TAYLOR AND POTTLE

Former's Selection, "The Head of Hair," Takes First Prize in Classic Contest

The annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest took place in Memorial hall on Monday evening, June 17th, Thomas South Taylor '31, winning the first prize with his selection "The Head of Hair," by DeMaupassant. The second prize went to George Burgess Pottle '32 who rendered "The Death of Roland," a selection from the Medieval Epic, the "Chanson de Roland." The other contestants all deserve a very honorable mention. In fact, all the declamations were so well done that the judges were hard put to decide the winners.

This prize was established in 1905 by the Hon. DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, L.L.D., of the Class of 1870, and since that time the contest has been a feature of Bowdoin's Commencement Week program. The judges for the contest were the Hon. Ellis L. Aldrich of Brunswick, the Hon. Edward W. Wheeler of Brunswick, and Mr. Robert Channon Pollock of Brunswick.

This year's Commencement buttons bear a picture of the recently completed Moulton Union, the gift of the Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of Portland.

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## BACCALAUREATE BEGAN 1929 CEREMONIES SUNDAY

Alumni Return in Large Numbers for Exercises Which End Today with Commencement Dinner



Gordon D. Larcom '29, Class President

### DIRECTORS CHOSEN FOR ALUMNI FUND

Dwight R. Pennell '98, George C. Webber '95, and Earle S. Thompson '14 to Serve for Three Years

Following a recent ballot by Bowdoin alumni, President Kenneth C. M. Sills has appointed as directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, Dwight R. Pennell, '98, of Boston, Mass.; George C. Webber, '95, of Auburn; and Earle S. Thompson, '14, of New York. These men will each serve for a three-year term.

Dwight Richard Pennell, after his graduation from Bowdoin, attended Harvard University, receiving the LL.B. degree from that institution in 1902. Since that date, he has been practicing law in Boston. He is now assistant manager of the New England Branch of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

George Curtis Webber was principal of Hawthorn School for three years following his graduation. In 1900, he was admitted to the bar, and since that time, he has been practicing law in Auburn. From 1917 to 1919, he commanded a Machine Gun Battalion in France, serving with the rank of major. He is now attorney for the First Auburn Trust Company and the Auburn Savings Bank, president and treasurer of the Turner Building, and of the various alumni organizations held meetings and reunion classes had dinners at nearby places. For the non-reunion men, re-

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Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LIX.

Thursday, June 20, 1929.

No. 8



## Bowdoin's Needs

With this issue the college year of 1928-1929 comes to a close. Perhaps the most important new development of our life here is the addition of the Moulton Union to the physical make-up of Bowdoin. This building has proved valuable in bringing together various branch institutions: such as fraternities and campus organizations under one roof. The dining-room affords a meeting place for all, and the reception room has served its purpose on many a memorable occasion. Bowdoin is very fortunate in having this splendid building which has contributed greatly to new phases of her life.

In athletics Bowdoin's teams have not met with much success. Football was decidedly unfortunate, the victory over Bates being the only saving grace, although the M.A.C. game must not be forgotten. The hockey team won the Maine State Championship, but went badly in outside contests. The same can be said of tennis. Swimming began its career as a varsity sport at Bowdoin this year, and as such shows considerable promise for the future. Three points in the New England are not to be sneezed at. The fencing team won only one match. The gym team did a little better, placing one man in the New England. Baseball continued as it has for the past few years, and track was more badly off than last season. Golf showed a marked improvement with three victories and two defeats.

The development of Pickard Field will continue this summer. This addition to the athletic facilities of the college has already proved its worth in tennis, baseball, soccer, and freshman football.

Bowdoin has still many needs. The life of the power plant is very limited. The renovations made last year are good for only four more, and the station is working under severe strain. The ventilation of the Chapel is also a problem, and an expensive one to solve. The needs of a new recitation building and renovations in Memorial Hall are very pressing, but the funds must come from outside sources. The college, which receives about one-third in return for what it expends on the student, cannot be expected to construct these improvements unaided.

The report of the President's Student Committee should be of great value in promoting future improvements and in aiding the forward progress of the college.

Bowdoin also needs additions to the endowment fund for general collegiate purposes. Others which would be very beneficial if fulfilled are more funds for graduate scholarships, a covered hockey rink, funds for concerts and lectures, an adequately constructed Little Theatre building, with stage and backstage fully equipped, and a club house for the Faculty.

With all these physical needs there is another of a different nature which should not be overlooked: the need for active interest in extra-curriculum activities whether athletic or non-athletic. The ORIENT needs support, the new Quill must have backing, or there will be no Quill. Teams must have large squads and large cheering sections. Bowdoin men must strive to shake off the indifferent attitude they have possessed for several years and more especially this year. They must stop depending on the work of a few men to carry on these activities, and do their share. If not, Bowdoin will sink into a minor place among her sister colleges, and alumni will think of her active past and wonder what is wrong with us.

## Communication

Editor of the Orient:

The discussion of the question of what is wrong with the Orient have interested me, as they must every former editor. Now that the Institute is over and there is room for more communications, may I take my guess on the subject? It is based partly on my rather hazy recollections of the period just after the War of the Roses when I was on the board, partly on my term of service at the College, and perhaps more than anything else on a year of reading the Orient regularly and carefully from a rather more detached outlook.

It is my opinion that the chief de-

fects of the paper are due to the slapdash and last-minute way in which its columns are filled, to insufficient editing and rewriting of bad articles, to frequent discarding of tardy, sloppy, and neglectful board members, and to careless rather than ignorant standards of judging what is worth printing, how much space it shall be given, where in the paper it shall appear, etc.

Much of the material is badly written. Some of it is so immature in tone that it has no place in any sheet above the high school grade. Bad grammar, bad spelling, bad phrasing, bad humor too frequently get by. Some articles are far too long, others are far too short.

It is not to be wondered at that bad material comes to the managing editor. That articles written by sophomore and freshmen recently graduated from high school papers should write like high school students. No great metamorphosis takes place when a man matriculates in college. Even when he makes the board at the end of freshman year he does not automatically become a good writer. There is excuse enough for bad writing: a large percentage of college men at graduation cannot write a letter with any of the three desirable (so we are told) elements, Unity, Emphasis and Coherence, except the second one.

There is no excuse, however, for bad writing getting by the managing editor and into the columns, except that so much of the stuff comes in at the last minute that Horace Greeley himself would go West if he had to edit it in time to get the paper out on schedule. The managing editor is no excuse for freshmen members of the board can be taught to get their copy in on time, if that standard is set from the very first and they learn that they won't be elected to the board unless they pay as much attention to punctuality as to punctuation. (Wise-cracking again!)

Bad copy should be rejected when there is time, and the man handling it in should be made to rewrite it. If it is not too bad, or when there is insufficient time the managing editor or one of the other board members of the board should do what is in any newspaper office. The Orient needs a lot of blue pencils.

The managing editor is also responsible when news is given too much or too little space and when it is badly placed. I believe his faults are due to last-minute methods rather than to inability. If the Orient were a daily instead of a weekly it is a more time to plan, although the college dailies are better as a whole than the weeklies. Unless times have changed the managing editor is bedeviled by the necessity of finding room to put up the space after the ads have gone in or killing enough the week after a football game to allow room enough for the editorial on blue errors and all from the Sunday Telegram. When I was managing editor the Orient was built like the Youth's Companion and the pages had to come out absolutely even. We edited with a foot rule in those days. Now it is irregular and the amount of news space available depends on whether Harmon runs a four or four-column ad. Today you edit with a slide rule; the only difference in method, so far as I can see.

As for the Orient not attracting capital to its board, when the paper is better than it is, the real honor to be on its board it will attract more and better candidates. Election to it is evidence of industry rather than market value. The editing and writing news; staying on it is evidence that there are no legal methods of clearing out dead-wood. The first requisite for a freshman candidate is properly that he cover his assignments; it is equally important that he cover them well. His election should depend on the latter as much as on the former. And he should be found work during the remaining three years; if there isn't work enough the board should be smaller.

I have one very definite recommendation: that the Orient get itself an unofficial adviser, chosen by itself and having no other duties or powers than those of an unofficial and informal nature, of no more than the alumni secretary; he has to be a senior, a suggestion for the job Mr. Herbert Brown, who is to return to the faculty next year. He has had professional and college newspaper experience and his advice would make the Orient a better paper and a better training-school for those who really wish to learn something from college journalism.

But, to reiterate, the main need is for more careful editing by the managing editor, more careful planning, more prompt covering of assignments, and less frantic Sunday-night-and-Monday-morning scurry-around.

The Orient can never be a newspaper, in the ordinary sense of the word. In a college like Bowdoin the fraternity house and campus chat carry the news; most of it is bound to be cold when the Orient publishes it. It can never be successful as a journal of opinion and it ordinarily wastes too much space trying to reform the student body, reform organization, and ought to be allowed to die the minute there is no strong campus opinion in favor of their living, and in general "God-saking" matter. (For God's sake, let's do something about it!) It can, however, be interesting and readable—and very often is.

This ought to be rejected as too long-winded.

Very truly yours,

A. H. MacCORMICK '15.

## Communication

Dear Mr. MacCormick:

We will presume to answer your communication directly in this issue. Much that you say regarding poor writing, journalistic speaking, is only too true. But why should we be expected to know anything about journalism, beyond what we can pick up, when the college offers no instruction in it, and no particular encouragement to its study? The Orient writes to try to turn out a reasonably high grade of material, but when one stops to consider that for the greater part of the year there are, at best, but four freshmen writing the major part of it he will realize that they have little time for a careful

study of journalistic style and practice. Grammar mistakes are, of course, inexcusable.

In most cases the assignments are covered as promptly as possible, but each freshman writer gets enough work to take practically all his time for two days, and if he is not through promptly by the end of the day and evening, it is probably through no fault of his own. Furthermore, the managing editor cannot with safety discipline his freshman workers too strongly, even if they are generally green at the game, easily discouraged, and often need only the last straw to encourage them to quit, and freshman candidates are none too plentiful. An overzealous editor at the present time might soon find himself gathering his own news as well as editing it. The present board is earnestly trying, I believe, to make the Orient more attractive to candidates, but it is hardly possible to overcome the general lack of interest.

Your suggestion of an advisor seems to be an excellent one. But why not go the further way and make a real course of the Orient? Let the College give a little encouragement and credit to Orient writers. There is a chance to improve the Orient and at the same time attract more and better men than the present one. It seems to me that this is its proper and natural function. Why shouldn't it be the medium for the expression, through the editorial one of the student body, of the attitude of the student body toward the College and its life and activities? Why shouldn't it seek to achieve a little reform for the general good of the College? Many matters, editorial ones, are nevertheless important ones, are overlooked by the only too-busy authorities. But if the Orient calls their attention to certain matters, they are often willing, and glad, to effect the needed changes.

You must also remember, Mr. MacCormick, that the sheet you put out was smaller and more easily handled than the present one. Probably the student body of those days was more interested, energetic, and otherwise capable of publishing a model paper such as yours was. How we decline to carry the college years is almost unbelievable. However, we will try to improve our production. Many of your suggestions are gratefully received by the board, for they show that someone is really interested in improving the Orient, and it is enough to offer a little real constructive criticism. We will always be eager to entertain more of the same sort.

Yours very truly,

G. T. S. '32.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

To one interested in sports, H. A. C.'s, dubious observations on Bowdoin's athletic future found in the last Quill carry a very real sting. I suggest one of that apparently small and misguided group of morons who hesitate to prophesy the impending "death of intercollegiate athletics." I should like to venture the statement that there are still some within these old halls who not only approve, but even praise the administration for its athletic policy of the last two years. Quite naturally few would contend that the Orient has been Colley, but to those who believe in the best type of competition and all that it teaches, the editorial cited, written by one apparently "too proud" to fight for what many believe in, reminds one of the man who sold his horse because he didn't like the harness.

Practically, H. A. C. complains of Bowdoin's athletic policy because more undergraduates do not attend the games. Why not direct a little of that criticism against an already self-satisfied student body? Would he demand a hockey season without undergraduates? Or would he demand that the hockey team had a very praiseworthy season—culminating in a State Championship. The Student Council wishing to recognize fine work awarded the team gold buckles and an excellent opportunity for a testimonial banquet or rally, but no undergraduate support was forthcoming. Yet with all this stagnation H. A. C. would substitute eleven yallying for the one which is already in the shorn of it due. Surely the matter of victories and losses cannot be the vital factor when a championship team receives such meagre support. If continual losses to U. of M. enroute to our intercollegiate athletics, we have reached a sorry state of mind. No sane person can expect more than an occasional victory over an institution with such enroute and scholastic standing. But what of Bates, Colby, Williams, Tufts and Wesleyan? Surely some of these colleges have standards approaching ours, and they play such teams as Harvard, Brown, or Columbia with this same outlook, and

exist. Moreover it is whispered about that students still attend their games in large numbers. A small college in Georgia, in a situation similar to our own, gave up intercollegiate competition, but strangely enough the step has not proved a panacea. Instead, a large percentage of the student body journey several miles every week out during the fall and spring to watch a neighboring college team compete in that "antique form of exercise," intercollegiate athletics. As a member of two varsity squads, I have talked with many of the competitors, and have failed to note, either on the field or in the locker rooms, the general grumbling of which H. A. C. speaks. In fact, I believe, if it is in evidence to any degree, it will be heard in the fraternity houses where the members of varsity squads are too often discouraged and "dispirited" by the keen observations of that host of grandstand quarterbacks, who, like the poor, are always with us. One has to look no farther than to one of our rivals here in the state to find exemplary college spirit behind a football team and that team decidedly inferior to our own for several years. But the odds are against fraternities. I do not intend to sound a general condemnation of fraternities, but the point that many seem to forget is that after all, they are attending Bowdoin College. I salute the gesture of the Interfraternity Athletic Council in placing the Ives Trophy where it belongs—in the college trophy room. Had not this been done, the words of the former President of the Student Council so harshly scored by H. A. C. would be equally true today. The justification of interfraternity competition as it exists at present is fast dwindling with the rise of informal tag football and "scrub".

I heartily second H. A. C.'s brief description of interfraternity politics as to their intangibility, and would suggest a few further suggestions: classes to destroy this ever-present, yet ever elusive evil. I can do no better than endorse the President's chapel plea, given early this year, for intercollegiate sports who are receiving the direct benefit of the fraternities in the college life of the past generation.

R. C. A. Jr. '29.

## Communication

The other day members of one of Bowdoin's many languishing clubs met in solemn conclave to perform the funeral rites for their organization. After some discussion the deacons committed the body to be administered death as a remedy; and the organization will go on!

In a measure this was a silent victory over the prevailing attitude of the College. It served to prove that the majority's silly-nilly view was not universal. It will serve to prove that not everyone in the college was willing to accept every change as a trend of the times.

I question the faculty advisor of one of Bowdoin's ancient and honorable societies a short time ago concerning the activities of his club. When were they going to meet? It is high time the Bowdoin woke up! We've been taking enough beatings outside the college without going to pieces internally. Those who think that death is the best way to remedy a situation which needs a cure are using false logic. We're about sick of being licked in everything we do! It's about time we burst into the win column for a change! There is no glory in failure or in acknowledging defeat.

Incidentally, next year this organization which was recently revived will get under way and will succeed "though hell should bar the way!" If all organizations follow the lead of this group we may still hold out hope for a revival of Bowdoin's former standard of successful accomplishment.

Sincerely,

P. C. A. '32.

## Communication

Criticism, Wise And Otherwise

To the Editor of the Orient:

Your recent editorials and your plea for freedom to criticize, even the College, have made the Orient more interesting reading for at least one member of the faculty. Criticism, so honestly intended, is surely to be welcomed. It is certainly infinitely preferable to that appalling effort at wit contained in the last issue of the Occident. It does indicate some movement in the gray matter belonging to the student body, besides that routine amount required by the regular college courses. I am sure you will be gratefully acknowledged by the faculty!

The Orient's willingness to condemn student organizations (or lack of it?) in the College Chapter is an excellent example of the editors' good faith. One could wish that the faculty were as ready to make a similar public protest against various and sundry errors of commission on their part. Your journal is to be commended if it can persuade both students and faculty to cooperate in ideas or criticism that will be conducive of benefit to the College.

## Editorial Shavings

Store in Union

A word of comment is in order concerning the editorial in a recent issue of the Orient, supporting the cause of a new store in the Union. Whether her institutions, some even smaller than Bowdoin, are able to successfully maintain cooperative stores, there is no reason why we cannot have some profit-sharing system here at Bowdoin.

Furthermore, we agree with P. A. W.: our merchant friends have served us well—but we fail to see in that any reason why the college should deprive us of the opportunity of establishing a store which would at once reduce the prices of many necessary articles and cut down our share of the Union expenses. The college, which always claims to be willing to do so much for its sons, surely will not refuse the request for a store for any reason of sentiment. If plans for the store were vetoed for personal reasons, we demand a reconsideration of the whole affair.

Moreover, our editor was correct when he stated that this store would benefit other Union facilities, and vice versa. The idea of a store as a sales center for various tickets and accessories of which we are in need was also a very good one. We need, too, a definite second-hand book center, which we are glad to see being formed under the guidance of Mr. Lancaster. There are great possibilities here.

Again to quote P. A. W.: "The decision rests with us. Vote for this store, and thus for a reduction of expenses and an extension of service."

Dean's List

As this is the time of year at which the Dean's List makes its appearance we take pen in hand and reflect. Again we respectfully request a revision of the qualifications. Straight A's or straight B's, as the case may be, are, we are very willing to grant, very commendable standards to endeavor, what of the poor Junior or Senior who gets four A's and a C. Four cuts! Hard lines, old top, for your roommate there got four B's and his unlimited C. Better stick next time, and all that rot. Something is wrong if men are able to pile up eighteen or nineteen points and still fail to get any extra privileges—unless because that fool German, or History, or Chem, or whatever it is, is what we request unreasonable. Let's have a Dean's List based on total points gained, and not on a system whereby a man with an easy four-course schedule walks away with the rewards, and the five-course fellow who has slipped to a C or even a D in one subject gets one round goose egg even though his aggregate points are his friend's by a margin of two or three.

Extra Courses

Bowdoin College will do more in the long run for her students than almost any other similarly situated institution in the country. However, there are a few little inconsistencies that rattle even the most loyal and grateful of us at times. Why is it, with a degree requirement which necessitates the taking of five courses at least two semesters out of the eight, that we must pay \$7.50 for this "extra" course? If it were an extra course in the sense of the word, we should have little grounds to complain; \$7.50 for a course is more than reasonable, especially where it is returnable provided the course be passed. But when College rules require to courses for five courses, even the idea of a deposit (for the privilege of graduating in four years instead of four and a half) seems somewhat strange. It also seems hard, at times, on the poor fellow who knows you have \$7.50 which belongs to you and yet, dead broke though you may be, you cannot touch, is torture.

However, it is very probable that there is "method in the College's madness". This article is not rebellion, but merely suggestion. And yet, we should like to see it possible to take the number of courses required to graduate without paying more than four-years' tuition—even on deposit.

The objects of your criticism, moreover, deserve attention. Indeed, you were inclined to understate the case. May I, therefore, add a few friendly criticisms impartially upon the college conditions or customs? First, the College Chapel. If we must preserve compulsory chapel attendance, let us make it worth while. Hold the services only three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and in return let there be no chapel cuts save for sickness or absence on teams, and let all dogs, newspapers, alarm clocks, and other instruments of torture, be left outside during the ten minute period. Let the responsive prayer be dropped, and either an organ voluntary or a brief service replace it. The College, modern interpretation of the Bible, or comment on current events in any way relating to the subject for which the Chapel is ostensibly exists, would provide ample subjects. And let the services close promptly at the end of the ten minutes.

(Continued on Page 6)



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## The College Spa

But the truth is that the Western World has not yet achieved a seriously considered philosophy of education. There is no general agreement as to what should be taught, or how it should be taught, or even that there are any values in teaching anything at all. I wish to suggest that the most serious and dangerous questions which confront the present system of education and which must be settled before any progress can be made, are not those which confront particularly higher education, is faced with the question, What should be taught? What should be learned?

What should be taught? At first glance that seems like a rather pointless question. As though there could be any doubt that the schools and the university should offer to its students. But I ask you to stop and consider for a moment. Do you realize that the subjects which are taught in the subjects thrown before the student of any large university and that "there are no common disciplines" among them, so that courses in Egyptian

## DEAN PAUL NIXON COMPLETES TWENTY YEARS AT BOWDOIN

Has Been Dean for Ten Years—His Report Reviews His  
Observations of Student Life

"I wonder if undergraduates to-day can possibly be getting from teachers, by word or example, quite so much—I dread plunging into this mid-Victorianism—quite so much of moral and spiritual inspiration, quite so much of what man needs to keep him confident and steadfast in this unstable world, as they must have got two decades earlier."

This is the doubt expressed by Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College in reviewing the past twenty years of college activity in his report to the President of the College, Kenneth C. M. Sills. Dean Nixon this month completes ten years as Dean and twenty years as a member of the faculty of Bowdoin.

Comparing the students of today with those twenty years ago he declares: "To my surprise, the class of that simple, primitive, far-off era seemed to show a larger percentage of smooth and shallow, cynical and sophisticated, snobbish and dissipated young gentlemen than the class now on the campus." And—"I feel very sure that in such elements of character as good sportsmanship, fair play, generosity, good will, and honesty—common, commercial, and intellectual—they need dread comparison with no college generation which I have known here."

Dean Nixon, born in Des Moines, Iowa, May 23, 1882, was given his A.B. degree from Wesleyan University in 1904, his A.M. in 1905 and his L.H.D. in 1927. He was the first Rhodes Scholar from Connecticut, studying at Oxford University from 1904 to 1907.

He was instructor of classics at Princeton University in 1907-1908, and at Dartmouth in 1908-1909. He came to Bowdoin as assistant professor of Latin in 1909 and was made a full professor in 1911. In 1917-18 he was assistant Dean and in 1918 began his duties as Dean. He was Professor of Latin at the University of Chicago during the summer quarter of 1912.

Dean Nixon is also an author of

note in his field. He published "A Roman Wit" in 1911; and "Martial and the Modern Epigram" in 1927. He has published a translation of Plautus, which has been incorporated in the Loeb Classical Library, the first volume being published in 1915, the second in 1917, and the third in 1923. He has also contributed to various periodicals.

Dean Nixon is a member of the American Philological Association and of the New England Classical Association, of which he was president in 1924-25. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was Assistant Executive Secretary of the Maine Committee on Public Safety. He was First Lieutenant of the Company K, 3rd Maine National Guard from April to September, 1918 and Second Lieutenant of the Infantry, U. S. A. from September to December, 1918.

In his report Dean Nixon says in part as follows:

"Twenty years ago Bowdoin was a college of three hundred and fifty men and twenty-four instructors, a ratio of fifteen to one; today it is a college of five hundred and fifty men and forty-seven instructors, a ratio of twelve to one. Twenty years ago Bowdoin's endowment was less than two millions and its maximum professorial salary twenty-five hundred dollars, having that year been raised from twenty-one hundred; today our endowment is five millions and our maximum professorial salary six thousand. Twenty years ago we had no Sargent Gymnasium and Hyde Athletic Building, no Coe Infirmary, no Hyde Hall, no Pickard Athletic Field or Curtis Swimming Pool or Moulton Union. Twenty years ago, in short, Bowdoin, in terms of money and mortar, was somewhat less blessed than many a sister institution of her own size; was somewhat on the outskirts of the best collegiate society; was something of a poor relation, and sometimes patronized as such. Today our material prosperity is large, both positively and comparatively."

"But other things may not be equal. All these more or less quantitative gains to be derived from increased material prosperity, gains which Bowdoin has made in marked degree during the last twenty years, may be more than counterbalanced by qualitative losses, in our faculty, in our student body, or in both."

"Quality is a large word as I use it. It means the whole measure of the man, his powers, attainments, personality, spirit, character. Comparative estimates of the quality of various groups of men are therefore not easy to form. Too many impalpables must be weighed, too many intangibles touched. Too many human beings are in part opaque, too many of their appraisers are in part obtuse. My conclusions will be unreliable and unacceptable; I hope they may be interesting."

"Though I shall quote no names and few figures in my presentation of these conclusions regarding the quality of our faculty and students at the two periods, I wish to say that these conclusions are not drawn entirely from impressions; so far as statistics were available and valid they have been unostentatiously applied. Statistics have their uses even in a study of this sort."

"They show, for instance, that the faculty of twenty years ago had published proportionately rather more text-books and books of a popular nature than the present faculty; they show that the older faculty proportionately equaled the present faculty in outside lecturing, popular and scholarly, in writing for popular periodicals, in receiving academic honors such as offices in learned societies, honorary degrees, and calls to larger institutions; they show that our present faculty has a somewhat larger proportion of Doctors of Philosophy and a very much larger proportion of men who have published scholarly work of more or less value."

"This statistical showing is more favorable than it looks for the present faculty and the present Bowdoin; numbers, as well as proportions, count in such matters. Other things being equal, it is better for Bowdoin to have twenty members of a faculty of forty known outside the College in

"Material prosperity in a college clearly is no small thing, nor are all its results necessarily material. It does mean more teachers, more attention to the individual student through conference, small class, and informal contact; does mean more scholarship funds, relatively less expense to the undergraduate, a larger library, more scientific apparatus; it does mean Institutes of Literature, of History, of Art, of Social Sciences; it does mean teachers from England and France, and Germany, lecturers of distinction, additional courses and departments of instruction. It should mean, therefore, other things being equal—more opportunity, more stimulus, more educational advantages, at lower cost, for students attending such a college."

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"Twenty years ago our faculty was very much less expert and energetic with the hammer than it is today. Of this I am sure. Twenty years ago our faculty was rather less dexterous with the tongs than it is today. Of this I am nearly sure. To drop hammers and tongs and metaphors, I am certain that the Bowdoin faculty in 1909 contained a much

smaller proportion than now of teachers who 'taught hard,' and insisted that work be reasonably well done to receive a passing grade; I am nearly certain that the Bowdoin faculty in 1909—despite its having two or three really great memorable men—contained a somewhat smaller proportion than now of teachers who were intellectually and culturally stimulating."

"But that 'good!' A real orator is a good man skilled in speaking. A real teacher is a good man skilled in imparting knowledge? That 'good' is just a bit disconcerting. It gives one pause. 'A good man?' But what is goodness? 'What is truth?' 'Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis.' And yet—and yet, as I used to enter a Bowdoin faculty meeting in 1909 A.D., it was with something of the awe that filled those Gauls who burst in upon the Roman Senators in 390 B.C. Even today as I scan that faculty roster, contriving to overlook my own name and just three or four others, I am still impressed, no longer by the dignity, the severity of those men, but impressed by their staunchness, their earnestness, and their rectitude. I wonder if now, and twenty years from now, any young instructor here can be so impressed by our present faculty similar to mine then, and twenty years from then. I wonder if Bowdoin undergraduates today can possibly be getting from Bowdoin teachers, by word or example, quite so much—I dread plunging into this mid-Victorianism—quite so much of moral and spiritual inspiration, quite so much of what man needs to keep him confident and steadfast in this unstable world, as they must have got two decades earlier. Perhaps they are. I sincerely hope they are. If they are, it would take many more decades, many more lectures and academic honors, many more improvements in pedagogical technique for ours of the present faculty to compensate them for that single loss. Perhaps there is no loss. I say again. Influence of that sort is one of life's immeasurables."

"In a comparison of the grades made by students today and twenty years ago, the grades of present students are not as high, in figures, but Dean Nixon concludes that, 'With Requirements, Standards and Group Honors already suffering much from a far more militant faculty, I am certain that a student who nowadays stays in Bowdoin, and graduates, does so with a great deal more credit, more unwillingly, and receives rather lower grades as recompense, than he did twenty years ago. This does not mean, let me hasten to add, that any of our present undergraduates are academically overladen, or that all of them are intellectually averse.'"

"But just as it takes more erudition and skillful pedagogy to make a desirable faculty, so does it take more than decent scholarship, achievement or even rare mental attainments to make a desirable student body. We have heard so much in the last quinquennium about collegiate smoothness and shallowness, so much about collegiate snobbishness and dissipation, that each year I expect to see them break out—I am writing with measles in the family—break out all over Bowdoin. In each year there still seems to be no such epidemic here, no need of quarantining the college, no need of even calling the doctor. It was, however, with a strong presentiment that the present undergraduates were comparatively much more endangered by these diseases, that I rather carefully rated, man by man, a class in the college twenty years ago and a class in college now. To my surprise, the class of that simple, primitive, far-off era seemed to show a larger percentage of smooth and shallow, cynical and sophisticated, snobbish and dissipated young gentlemen than the class now on the campus. Sartorial effects are different, of course, and conversational proprieties; and house party guests are visibly more fraternal, or sororal, than in that ancient day; but so far as current collegiate (and generally evanescent) blonishes are concerned, who will may trace

"Behind the new each elder face I detect clearly—and rather more so—'Comparative freedom from liabilities does not alone establish wealth. I continued the comparison further. It seemed to show that the contemporary class a larger percentage of men of real ability, of real distinction, a smaller percentage of incapables, of nonentities, and it certainly showed in the contemporary class a much larger percentage of men—a sizable majority—who, if not always responsible college citizens, are at any rate responsive college citizens, and can be counted on to do the right and decent thing when they are convinced that it is right and decent."

"They may need more convincing; for Bowdoin students today are undoubtedly more aware of their individual tastes and interests, more inclined to try to fit the cosmos to the ego, more apt to find the flaws in hallowed institutions, flaws real and flaws imagined. But such traits belong to the spirit of the age, for good or ill, and are defects only when carried to obdurate extremes. They do in part explain—along with movies and motor cars and dances and a bit more money—why in that formative college service and loyalty and enthusiasm which used to build itself around and upon athletic teams, I regret this decline. But I have yet to be shown that Bowdoin students of today are intrinsically less loyal to the best and basic interests of Bowdoin than they were twenty years ago, and I feel very sure that in such elements of character as good sportsmanship, fair play, generosity, good will, and honesty—common, commercial, and intellectual—they need dread comparison with no college generation which I have known here. Where we have progressed as far, in all respects, as we should have

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## Mustard and Cress

Hello Bert, old man; I know, Bert. You won't mind my being personal like this, but it seems too bad to take a nice name like Bert and put a 'ram' on the end of it.

"I was saying before I so rudely interrupted myself, Bert, I just passed my major exam, and I want to pass on some of the things that I learned about major exams. In five six years you will be taking yours, and I should hate to have happen to you what happened to me. This question I am going to ask you is basic, fundamental, all important. In other words, you are as good as graduated if you know the answer. The question that came up is: 'What causes sunburn?'

Of course you can know what caused the gold rush of '49, why Goethe wrote that wail, and what the old story is (Gill illy; but what you also know is, 'What causes sunburn?' The biology department requires that you know what causes sunburn."

And the funny part of it is that one could never guess the answer. At least I couldn't.

Love and kisses,  
Cy Goat.

Yos Cy, old man, you are quite right. It takes all kinds of people to make a world. Now, in the name of all that is good and holy, what would the Biology department want to know about sunburn for? Who cares about that amine how? For the benefit of posterity and future Biology majors I have done some intensive research work in an endeavor to ascertain just what does cause sunburn. I have sought information in Webster's unabridged and also in Andre Tribo's massive medical work but to no avail. What does cause sunburn?

Name it and you can have it.

Now that that is settled I want to ask you if you like philosophy. I ran across a poem the other day that contains a marvelous outlook on life, here it is:

"Babies haven't any hair  
Old men's heads are just as bare—  
Between the cradle and the grave  
Lies a haircut and a shave."

Now what could you ask better than that? It is just as simple as Aunt Lucy's pet beetle. First, as a person, a person is without hair, and then as an old man the capillaments are lacking. The progress is so easy to follow: first you don't, and then you do and then you don't. "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan."

## ZETES TO CONVENE AT ROCKLAND SOON

Old National Fraternity Comes to  
Maine June 28 and 29

The annual convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity of North America will be held at the Samoset Hotel in Rockland, June 28 and 29.

Zeta Psi is one of the oldest college fraternities in Maine. The Colby chapter is the elder of the two in Maine, and was established in 1850, three years after the fraternity was formed at New York University in 1847. The Bowdoin chapter came 17 years later, having been chartered in 1867.

Of the fraternities represented in Maine, Alpha Delta Phi is the oldest, having been organized in 1832 and placed in Maine in 1833. The Colby chapter is the elder of the two in Maine, and was established in 1850, three years after the fraternity was formed at New York University in 1847. The Bowdoin chapter came 17 years later, having been chartered in 1867.

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The coming to Maine of the international fraternity this year is particularly auspicious for the National president is a Bowdoin man, Wendell M. McKown, and the general secretary, Charles S. Braden, is also a member of that chapter. In addition this is the year when the recently completed home of the Bowdoin chapter will be dedicated. This will be the best fraternity house in the State and one of the finest in the Country and costing when furnished nearly \$100,000. This house was made possible through the generosity of Harry A. Oakes, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1896. Mr. Oakes has a story that is worthy of a story itself. He left Bowdoin with the avowed intention of finding a mine that would make him rich. His mine were not taken altogether seriously by his friends, but the young graduate was in deadly earnest. He searched in Australia, Alaska, Canada and the United States and finally he landed. His discovery made in the Province of Ontario made a multimillionaire of him and he now makes his home at Niagara Falls, where he has a magnificent estate which he calls Oak Hill.

When Mr. Oakes was back at Bowdoin attending commencement a year ago, he was asked if he would contribute to the proposed new chapter house. He said he would be glad to do so without further ado wrote out a check that fairly took the committee off its feet. He has since increased this contribution.

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They are made of the choicest Turkish and American  
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will never tire your taste.

Nor do they ever leave an unpleasant after-taste.





## Opening Address

In behalf of my classmates who have conferred upon me the honor of delivering the salutatory of these Class Day exercises, I most cordially welcome you.

Although Commencement is generally regarded as a time most propitious for a celebration, this outward display of happiness I consider merely a case of defense mechanism, for beneath the surface is carefully concealed a deep sentiment of regret and sorrow. There is a certain sense of self-complacency at the accomplishment of having graduated from an advanced institution of learning, but think of all that we are about to leave as we step from the platform bearing our degrees. Our friends with whom we have associated these last four years, these buildings to which we have become so attached as the years have passed, our faculty—a learned group of scholars—who at times may have assumed an attitude of indifference but who have had a genuine interest in our mental development; all these we leave behind as we go forward to make a place for ourselves in the world.

Ask any one of this graduating class what he desires as his ultimate goal, the point at which he considers that he will be a success, and how many will be able to even give an expression of opinion—just a mere handful. What is success? Is it amassing a colossal fortune through the efforts of others, or is it handing

Ronald D. Wilks - Opening Address

down to posterity some means whereby humanity is benefited? There will be a vast difference of opinion expressed concerning a definition of this word, and each one may with justification believe that his conception is the most logical. Be that opinion what it may, we as a class are about to step out into the world and seek success as we conceive it. We have been taught here that the place in the physical structure of this world is very insignificant, that the wheels of progress will turn regardless of the fact that we fall watch them; that time goes on whether we sleep or not. That revelation is rather startling to a junior in college, for as a freshman and sophomore he believed himself quite an important cog in the harmonious flux of events. A senior, however, has compared his work to the great masters and what an awakening! He no longer sees himself as indispensable, he realizes that his work is cut out for him if he expects any progress at all.

As we leave this campus, perhaps forever, we will close this portion of our life's book which marks our youth. We leave behind us that happy and carefree period when there were only a comparatively few tribulations. Now we are approaching that time when we must assume a man's job. Our fortune will no longer depend on our being able to "bluff by," but rather will it depend on our ability to produce. The value of what we produce will be in proportion to our mental capacity, which our professors have endeavored to increase during the four years that we have been here. In the years that are to come, will our learned pedagogues derive pleasure from seeing the sapling grown to a sturdy oak, or will they lament the fact that it has been crushed in the dust of Failure by the wheels of unrelenting Mechanism—thatbane of the individualist.

If we let our thoughts stray a little further and seek other effects of a college Commencement, we can easily note a rather distressing metamorphosis in the regard of the graduate to his family. No longer does he feel lonely by filial ties, and consequently he drifts from the fold which has so often protected him during his youth. To the parents who have made his graduation possible, this step may seem terribly ungrateful. If it is not natural, however, that a bird who has strengthened his wings must leave its nest and seek its sustenance in new territories? The analogy is lamentably true. What makes this seeming lack of appreciation on the part of the young man all the more tragic, is the fact that the help given the son was not given through a sense of obligation, but through love and interest in his future. Has a realization of this ever struck any of us as being one cause of the disintegration of the American family life? It may be considered of minor importance by some, but I hold it even greater than the dance hall, because of its more lasting effect.

I close with this note of extreme pessimism hoping that you parents will not regard your sons as ungrateful, but as having all the more interest in their own future, because

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



William B. Mills

Philip A. Smith

Harold S. Schiro

Richard L. Brown



## Bachelor of Arts:

Robert C. Adams, Jr.  
Paul W. Allen  
Paul S. Andrews  
Donald W. Atwood  
Nathaniel Barker  
Arthur S. Beatty  
Sidney M. Bird  
Huntington Blatchford  
Albert C. Boothby  
Thomas S. Burrows  
Frank A. Brown, Jr.  
Richard L. Brown  
Franklin A. Burke  
Benjamin Butler (as of 1928)  
Robert L. Clark  
Hobart A. Cole  
John M. Cooper  
Kenneth V. Crowther  
Charles F. Cummings  
Malcolm D. Daggett  
Edward F. Dana  
Nicholas R. Degillio  
Henry S. Dowst  
James B. Drake  
Charles C. Dunbar  
Elliot L. Doyle (as of 1928)  
Ralph W. Edwards  
J. Edward Elliot  
Frank H. Farnham (as of 1928)  
Henry L. Farr  
Alton E. Foster  
Robert C. Foster  
Benjamin H. Frazier (as of 1928)  
Carter S. Gilliss  
Robert S. Goff (as of 1922)  
Carlton B. Guild

of the education you have made possible for them. May we, on the other hand, find solace in the words of William DeWitt Hyde, when he considers that the college offers us the opportunity "to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life." Like that inimitable Voltairean figure, Candide, let us "cultivate our garden," and may the weeds not over-run our path.

## Closing Address

Ladies and Gentlemen, as some of you know I have been engaged for a considerable length of time on a very complicated and troublesome problem, and it gives me great pleasure to announce to you the results of my investigations. They are these:

First, that the object of a closing address is to close, and  
Second, that the sooner it accomplishes this object, the better.

The reasons for these conclusions I also arrived at after prolonged scientific experiment. During the opening address you can sit in rapt admiration of the splendid oratory which you expected to hear but didn't; during the history there are always the programs to rustle; while throughout the oration you can look over the Senior Class and make funny remarks to your neighbor about how hot those long gowns must be; but during the closing address there is nothing to do but indulge in the popular pastime of slap, slap, whose got the mosquito; and so I shall be brief, be brief, and everywhere be brief.

Cheer up, this speech is half over, because the other half was piratically plagiarized from me even before I had written it by President Sills in his Baccalaureate, which many of you heard last Sunday. By definition a liberal arts college is one in which the faculty are at liberty to take any ideas they may wish from the stu-

dents without acknowledgment. This is known as academic freedom, and is a great time saver for the faculty, but if they go so far as to anticipate our ideas before we write them, they must expect us to refute them as soon as we get the chance.

President Sills spoke on self control and the exercises of the Christian



Dana M. Swan - Closing Address

virtues as a means to a New Freedom—freedom from ourselves. This is an excellent idea, and quite fundamental—but being fundamental it is also elementary. You don't get very far just walking around controlling your self. Suppose you have an examination to pass, you can't just go into the gym, sit down and control yourself for three hours. You couldn't if you wanted to. You've got to write and write fast. And when the Professor says "Unfortunately you have failed to pass by 1-4 of one percent," controlling yourself may be all right, but what you need is a big chunk of initiative and an original alibi which the professor hasn't heard before. Try and find one.

It is characteristic of the young and inexperienced that they seek Utopian panaceas for everything under the sun. My pet panacea for all

Robert F. Sweetser  
Wolfgang R. Thomas  
Ray D. Timberlake  
John E. Townsend  
Elliot C. Washburn  
Charles F. White, Jr.  
James F. White  
Ronald D. Wilks  
Ralph E. Williams

## Bachelor of Science:

Richard A. Angus  
John S. Ealfour  
Norman C. Crosbie  
Kingsbury H. Davis  
John D. Dupuis  
Richard C. Fleck  
Frank H. Harlow  
Willis L. Hasty, Jr.  
Roger M. Hawthorne  
Lawrence B. Hunt  
Herbert W. Huse  
Charles M. Jaycox  
George B. Knox  
Gordon D. Larcum  
John Leutwitz, Jr.  
Verne S. Melanson  
Thornton L. Moore  
Rodman L. Palmer  
Brenton W. Roberts  
William R. Robertson  
Lewis W. Rollinson  
Nathaniel C. Slobin  
Herbert H. Smith  
Mayo H. Soley  
Robert E. Todd, Jr.  
Prescott H. Vose, Jr.

the ills of this vale of tears is initiative and inspirational leadership. What the business world and what the college needs most is more Henry Fords and more Presidents Sills.

What Bowdoin has taught us Seniors if it has done nothing else, is the necessity for real hard work, true initiative and especially leadership. Bowdoin can best serve her mission by turning out every year, as she has in the past, a great number of real leaders, index fingers who point the way for the rest of us in any line, whether it be poetry, or statesmanship, business, or professional service, men of high ideals and the courage to follow them. Let no man fear to be a thumb, an individualist who stands opposed to the beliefs of the other fingers, if only he is certain that he is right and does not let the hard knocks he receives throw him out of joint with the rest of the hand. I appeal to you, fellow members of the Senior Class, for the courage and initiative to lead, and to you others, who represent the world we are soon to enter, for your support and sympathy in our endeavor to carry forward Bowdoin's traditional ideals of leadership.

## Class History

Classmates and Friends:

The office of Class Historian is not one of prophecy and much as he migwish to look into the future or to be endowed with a vision which could show him his classmates as they return with possibly more hair on their faces and less on their heads to their fiftieth reunion, his duty is to record facts. If anyone have occasion to doubt the veracity of any statement let him remember the solemnity of this Class Day and forever hold his peace.

Quite in the normal manner we came to Bowdoin as freshmen four years ago expectant and full of enthusiasm. We settled ourselves in our rooms with an astonishing seriousness

## Class Ode

The prologue is ended, the scene shifts tomorrow;  
The slim, dusky pines hear the actors' last song.  
And being but novices yet, let us borrow  
Their strength as an emblem of youth, which is strong.  
They watched with aloofness, it seemed, as we entered;  
We dreaded the stage and the parts that we played.  
But slowly we learned that their gaze was not centered  
On those who departed, nor on us, who stayed.  
The prologue is ended for us; but the others  
Will carry it on as we enter the play;  
The pines, as they wait in their strength for our brothers,  
Stand guard as we make our first exit today.

and full intention of making our room the best looking in college. The intentions may have lasted; the looks certainly did not. Disturbed by a Proe Night which was fed out to us in groups by well-meaning Sophomores who wished to act us on the right path to discipline and knowledge, we soon became unusual by victories over '28 in the flag rush and ball game.

But baseball was the exception, football and track the rule. Tradition has it that the Sophomores have enjoyed the fruits of a year's training with Bowdoin's coaches and as a matter of course show their preeminence by beating the freshmen. However the case may be, tradition



Willis L. Hasty - Ode

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

1929-1930

## Student Council

President, Harry B. Thayer  
Vice President, Stuart R. Stone  
Secretary-Treasurer, Benjamin B. Whitcomb

1930

F. H. Bird, H. W. Chalmers, H. P. Chapman, H. M. Davis, Jr., G. G. Garcelon, E. W. Lancaster, H. V. Stiles

1931

A. L. Crimmins, D. F. Prince, Orient  
Editor-in-chief, H. M. Davis, Jr., '30  
Managing Editors, J. L. Snider, '31, P. A. Walker, '31

1931 Bugle

Editor-in-chief, Donald F. Prince  
Associate Editor, J. L. Snider  
Business Manager, J. C. Flint

Quill

Editor-in-Chief, D. Fosdick, '30  
Associate Editors, H. M. Davis, Jr., '30, O. S. Pettingill, Jr., '30  
Business Manager, W. P. Snow, '30

Bowdoin Publishing Co.

Manager, R. B. Hirtle, '30  
Assistant Managers, Artine Artinian, '31, E. Thomas, Jr., '31

Handbook

Editorial Staff—  
H. M. Davis, Jr., '30  
P. A. Walker, '31

Alumnus

Editor-in-Chief, P. S. Wilder, '23  
Managing Editor, O. S. Pettingill, Jr., '30

Masque and Gown

President, H. B. McLellan, '30  
Manager, W. N. Locke, '30  
Stage Manager, J. K. Ames, '30  
Executive Com., O. S. Pettingill, Jr., '30

Debating Council

President, W. P. Snow, '31  
Manager, P. A. Walker, '31  
Assistant Manager, D. F. Prince, '31

French Club

President, N. V. Waldron, '30  
Vice President, G. W. Willard, '30  
Secretary-Treasurer, George W. Freiday, Jr., '30

Pi Delta Epsilon

President, H. M. Davis, Jr., '30  
Vice President, O. S. Pettingill, Jr., '30  
Secretary-Treasurer, J. W. Riley, Jr., '30

Musical Clubs

Manager, J. W. Riley, Jr., '30  
Assistant Manager, E. N. Lippincott, '31  
Leader of Glee Club, B. B. Whitcomb, '30  
Leader of Instrumental Club, R. P. Mallett, '30

Polar Bears

Leader and Manager, R. A. Leonard, '31

1930 Ibis

H. M. Davis, Jr., D. Fosdick, R. P. Mallett, O. S. Pettingill, Jr.

Outing Club

Executive Committee—  
O. S. Pettingill, Jr., '30  
S. P. Crowell, '30  
P. C. Ahern, '32

Polo Club

President and Treasurer, E. R. Raymond, '30

THIRD WALKER  
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STUDENT AID MAY BE ARRANGED

## NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been added to the Alumni Reading Room during the month:

Bartlett, John—Familiar Quotations, a Collection—in Ancient and Modern Literature.

Brooks, Charles S.—Reader's Handbook of Famous Names in Fiction, etc.

Brooks, Charles S.—A Thread of English Road.

Cameron, John—John Cameron's Odyssey.

Doughty, Charles M.—Travels in Arabia Deserta.

Fitzgerald, F. S. K.—This Side of Paradise.

Gladstone, Wm. E.—After Thirty Years.

Guedalla, Philip—Gladstone and Palmerston.

Hackett, Francis—Henry the Eighth.

Krasno, Petr N.—From Double Eagle to Red Flag. (2 vol.)

de Kruff, Paul—Hunger Fighters. Lundborg, Enar—The Arctic Rescue.

Villiers, Alan T.—Falmouth for Orders.

Weigall, Arthur—Personalities of Antiquity.

## Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy

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**Buckley's Candy Shoppe**  
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are far superior to daylight except for  
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-GROCERS-  
who cater to fraternity trade

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"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"

**Johnson's Floor Wax**

**Correct Apparel**  
for  
**College Men**  
Allan H. Messer,  
Representative  
**Benoit's**  
Portland, Maine

### Quill

(Continued from Page 1)  
column in the Quill which will con-  
tain the names of those who have  
had three or more contributions pub-  
lished. These students will not, how-  
ever, become members of the board,  
necessarily, since the board is  
selected from recommendations of  
the faculty and from promising can-  
didates. Since their duties will be  
largely in connection with the organ-  
ization and editing of material, it  
is obvious that the board will  
not have to be contributors, in  
order to be considered.

The two associate editors for next  
year are Olin Pettigill and Harry  
Davis. One will have charge of col-  
lecting material for the issue; the  
other will take care of make up, etc.  
Raymond Szukala will be one of the  
assistant business managers; the  
other is not yet chosen.

Of course, all arrangements are  
not yet made, nor are the exact  
plans for the organization perfected.  
This, however, is the skeleton out-  
line of the new project, and when the  
complete board is selected and func-  
tioning, it promises fair to be a "go".

### Communication

(Continued from Page 2)  
For a College that prides itself on  
the care it bestows upon the physical  
health and welfare of its student  
body, the complete absence from the  
chapel of modern ventilation must be  
an incentive to profanity of the Ivy  
Play type to any person who is  
through a service. It is proper to  
respect the memory of our predeces-  
sors, but why breathe the air they  
once breathed? The combined effect of  
the asphyxiating atmosphere and the  
art (?) upon the walls must make  
reverence a difficult proposition to  
any but saints.

Secondly, Memorial Hall! A more  
serious earth tremor than that which  
rocked the campus on the night when  
a visiting Italian lecturer was holding  
forth, or a fire in the building, would  
result in a panic in any assembled  
audience that would beggar the imagi-  
nation. One can think of the press  
headlines next day and how little good  
they would do. Bowdoin College, Wood  
stairways, no outside steel fire-escapes,  
high windows incapable of being  
reached or opened, a single exit (of  
any size), seats that certainly ori-  
ginated in Dante's infernal regions,  
acoustics that ruin many an orator  
otherwise good lecturer, and a color  
scheme that would make an artist seek  
syringhine—these are a few of the  
counts against the building as it now  
stands.

Next on the list came the House  
parties, particularly Ivy week. Why  
must we pursue our present farcical  
policy? Why not rather admit the  
student to an occasional official period  
of social expression, put Ivy strictly  
on the last three days of the week,  
cancel all courses for that period, and  
in return let the Dean's office grant  
no cuts whatsoever for the first three  
days of that same week.

Institutes. Let these be continued  
at intervals of not more than two  
years. Vary their subject matter,  
(as in the past) in such a manner  
that all the departments of the Col-  
lege may receive the stimulation, rather  
than merely a fortunate few in the  
future do not date the Institute im-  
mediately before Majors week—that  
puts an impossible strain on human  
nature.

Majors. Reorganize the whole  
scheme of granting degrees, with due  
delay for those new at College, so  
that two kinds of degrees are granted  
to those who graduate. One degree,  
a "pass" A.B., should be granted to  
those men who desire merely to spend  
four years at Bowdoin, but are more  
interested in social or athletic life  
than in pure scholarship. The other,  
a "graduate" A.B., should be reserved  
for those who are consistent A- and B-  
grade men. To such students alone  
should the method of Majors be  
applied. Permit men who are qualified  
to stand for such a degree to have no  
courses in their last semester, but to  
pursue their studies under the advice  
of the department in which they are  
majoring. Such reorganization would  
prevent the present heart-aches and  
recrimination that follow inevitably  
from permitting men to take  
Majors who are plainly not of the  
type or the calibre for such work.  
And finally the Reading Period. If  
it means anything at all let it be  
something to be recognized. Then  
the complaints not raised, about the  
length of examinations for some  
students in the first few days of the  
examination period, would lose most  
of their justification. Enough! When  
the present student body graduates  
some of them may seek to enter the  
teaching profession. They will then  
discover, perhaps to their surprise,  
that the attitude of the "normal" man  
to the critic, so vividly pictured in last  
Ivy Play, is not strictly confined to  
undergraduate life. Fortunately for  
progress the critic who is worth his  
salt is a pretty tough bird!

WILFRID H. CROOK

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WILFRID H. CROOK

## CLASS OF 1879 HELD REUNION YESTERDAY

Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary of  
Its Commencement

Even as Bowdoin this week is  
graduating a class, so did the present  
diplomats to a class fifty years ago.  
In 1879 twenty three men walked the  
paths of Bowdoin Campus in cap and  
gown, took a farewell to Brunswick,  
and went out in the world to seek  
their fortunes.

Today nine of them are alive, and  
Wednesday night of them gathered  
again in the college town to worship  
once more at the shrine of education.  
A dinner was enjoyed at the Eagle  
Hotel, or as college men have called  
it for years, just the "Eagle." And  
during the festivities of commence-  
ment the eight men, the ninth  
was unable to come because of ill  
health, have been trading once more  
the pine shaded paths that they trod  
so many years ago.

H. D. Bowker of Wolfeboro, New  
Hampshire, a retired merchant, with  
a winter home in Florida, was the  
host at the dinner. The other mem-  
bers of the class back here are:  
G. W. Bourne of Kennebunk, A. M.,  
M. J. is secretary of the class. He  
has kept track of the members, and  
is largely responsible for the success  
of the present reunion. He has been  
assisted in a measure by Frank Kim-  
ball of Freeport, whose nearness to  
the college has enabled him to do a  
considerable. Kimball is a member of  
Theta Delta Chi.

F. M. Bryon, a native of Freeport  
and now of Chelsea, Mass. Mr. Bryon  
was a keen Freshman scholar in Bowdoin,  
and became a translator for a rail-  
way company in the middle west. He  
is now retired.

H. B. Field of Conway, N. H., a  
merchant who has refused to heed  
the call of leisure, and is still in busi-  
ness.

H. E. Henderson of Wiscasset, now  
of Paulding, N. Y. He is part owner  
in an endowed boys' fitting school  
there.

H. A. Huston, well known physi-  
cist, who is recognized as one of the  
pioneers in natural science. He has  
been a professor of Physics in Pur-  
due University, where he still lec-  
tures.

A visitor at the Psi Upsilon house  
will be Senator C. F. Johnson, re-  
tired United States Circuit Court  
Justice. He attended Colby College  
three years and then came to Bowdoin  
for his degree. He makes his home  
now in Waterville.

The other member of the class, who  
was not able to come, is H. W. Ring  
of New Haven, Conn., a medical  
doctor recognized when he was prac-  
tising as one of the leading operating  
eye specialists in the country. He was  
operating surgeon at the Manhattan  
hospital in New York for many years.  
His health kept him away.

Other members of the class, now  
dead, were Oscar C. S. Davies of the  
Augusta hospital. He was one of the  
first graduates of Bowdoin, and was  
known all over the world for his work;  
and James C. Tarbox, at the time Bowdoin's  
most brilliant scholar. It was said that  
he missed through the college without  
missing a question asked by the in-  
structors. He became a lawyer and  
then a Judge in Monticello, Minn.,  
where he died.

There were older graduates at the  
commencement, and many younger,  
but the fifty year class always oc-  
cupies more attention, and these eight  
old gentlemen surely had a great  
time reliving scenes of their days in  
College. For of course, although  
they appear sedate and formal now,  
they had their escapades and frolics  
in those days . . . fifty years ago.

H. E. Henderson answered for the  
class when the numerical were called  
at commencement dinner.

### Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

Morrow '31 of Hacksack, N. J.  
Hawesbury, Shrewsbury Prize:  
Richard Lindley Brown '29 of Lynn,  
Mass.

DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Declama-  
tion Prizes: 1st Thomas South  
Taylor '31 of Narbeth, Pa. 2nd George  
Burgess Pottle '32 of Lewiston.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize:  
Abner Spear '29 of Newton Center,  
Mass.

Almon Goodwin Prize: Wm. Henry  
Dean, Jr., '30 of Baltimore, Md.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes  
in Public Speaking: Frederick Lincoln  
Bixby '30 of Salem, Mass. Norman  
Page Easton '32 of Lansdowne, Pa.  
Roy Clifton Huff '32 of Pittsfield.

Col. William Owen Premium: Jack  
Edward Elliott '29 of Newagen.

Stanley Plummer Prize in Public  
Speaking: 1st Lyman Carter Lee '30  
of Dover, Foxcroft, 2nd Frederick  
Lincoln Bixby '30 of Salem, Mass.

Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize: Her-  
bert Hall Fernald '30 of Topsham.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for  
High Qualities of Gentlemanly Con-  
duct and Character: Robert Carr  
Adams, Jr., '29 of Longmeadow,  
Mass.

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin  
Prize: Laurell Frederick Longfellow  
'30 of Monarda.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Ex-  
cellence in Natural Sciences: Frank  
Arthur Brown, Jr., '29 of Machais-  
port.

Nathan Gould Prize: Richard  
Lindley Brown '29 of Lynn, Mass.

Horace Lord Piper Prize: Wilfred  
Gould Rice '31 of Bath.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize  
Scholarship: James Parker Pette-  
grove '30 of Machiasport.

Poetry Prize: No award.

Brown Memorial Prizes: 1929—Ed-  
ward Fox Dana of Portland, 1930—  
Edward Schuyler of Portland, 1931—  
Wallace Cobb Dyson of Portland.  
1932—Melcher Prince Fobes of Port-  
land.

## MAINE WINS CLOSING GAME WITH BOWDOIN

Bowdoin's Many Errors Help Visitors  
in Piling Up Score

Bowdoin and University of Maine  
closed their baseball schedules Sat-  
urday, June 1, with a game at Pick-  
ard Field, which Maine won by a  
10 to 3 score.

Maine batsmen came through with  
hits at crucial times, while Bowdoin's  
eight errors aided the Orono players  
materially in building up their score.  
George Souther, who was on the  
mound for Bowdoin, split a finger  
during the fifth inning, but continued  
to pitch until the eighth, when he  
was forced to give up. Cole who suc-  
ceeded him was hit hard during the  
remainder of that frame.

It was in the eighth that Maine  
scored five runs, a triple by Ham-  
mond, singles by Lathrop, Wescott,  
and Plummer, together with several  
misplays by Bowdoin, en-  
abling the Pale Blue runners to race  
around the bases.

### Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

freshments were sold at the Class of  
1794 tent in the rear of Hubbard  
Hall. Activities for the day started  
at 9:45 a.m. with the annual Alumni  
Parade to Pickard Field where Bow-  
doin and Bates hit it off in an exhibi-  
tion tilt.

Shortly after this, the annual  
meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa,  
Alpha of Maine, was held in the  
Alumni Room of the Library. Initia-  
tion ceremonies for the newly elected  
members were conducted, and the  
Alumni Luncheon was served in the  
Moulton Union at 12:30. The Society  
of Moulton Union also served  
luncheon at their headquarters at 8  
Cleveland street to members of the  
society.

The annual meeting of the Alumni  
Association was held in the Moulton  
Union at 1:30 p.m., and later in the  
afternoon, an organ recital was given  
in the College Chapel by Mr. Alfred  
Brinkler of Portland. The President  
and Mrs. Sills held their reception  
at the Moulton Union from 4:00 to  
5:30 p.m.

Last evening, the Masque and  
Gown presented its annual Shake-  
spearian play, this year giving "King  
Lear". This reserves much com-  
pliment to the play was again  
coached by Professor H. G. Gray of  
the Department of English. As usual,  
the play was a marked success, the  
lead being admirably well played by  
Alton E. Foster, Paul Everett, in the  
role of Lear, and in the role of Cordelia,  
as does Miss Stanwood for her  
interpretation of Cordelia. John  
M. Cooper, as Edmund, also gave a  
very commendable performance. The  
cast for the play:

King Lear, Alton E. Foster, '29;  
Duke of Burgundy, G. H. Rand, Jr., '29;  
Duke of Cornwall, James V. Knapp,  
'29; Duke of Albany, Olin S. Pettin-  
gill, Jr., '30; Earl of Kent, Robert S.  
Ecker, '31; Edgar, son of Gloucester,  
Paul E. Everett, Jr., '32; Ed-  
mund, John M. Cooper, '29; Old Man  
and Physician, W. Merrill Hunt, '29;  
Fool, Reginald Robinson, '29; Oswald,  
H. W. Huse, '29; Gentleman,  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30;  
Messenger, Howard Davies, '31;  
Cordelia, Miss Stanwood; Goneril,  
Mrs. John Thalheimer; Regan, Mrs.  
Margaret E. Cushing.

Credit is also due to Manager Wil-  
liam N. Locke and to Assistant Man-  
agers Lovell and Perry, who, aided  
by several volunteer stage hands,  
produced some very appropriate  
lighting and sound effects.  
Following the performance of "King  
Lear", various reunions were held at  
the several fraternity houses. Many  
other fraternity activities were  
scheduled for this day also: the  
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a  
formal initiation during the after-  
noon; several other gave tea-dances  
and receptions.

### Honorary Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Malcolm Daniel Daggett of Tops-  
ham

Ralph William Edwards of Bruns-  
wick

Carter Stellwagen Gillis of  
Solomons, Maryland

Willis Lefroy Hasty of Norway  
Charles Milton Jaycox of Wollas-  
ton, Mass.

Henry LeBec Micoeau of Prov-  
idence, R. I.

William Butler Mills of Farming-  
ton

George Henry Rand, Jr., of Liver-  
more Falls

Reginald Robinson of New York,  
N. Y.

Harold Saul Schiro of Bangor

Philip Allerton Smith of Lawrence,  
Mass.

Philip Loring Smith of Concord,  
Mass.

James Fellows White of Portland

### Major Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

History  
Honors—Charles Fremont Cum-  
mings, Charles Milton Jaycox, Elliott  
Churchill Washburn

Philosophy  
Honors—Herbert Allen Sutphin

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL  
WOOLWORTH BUILDING  
NEW YORK  
CO-EDUCATIONAL  
CASE SYSTEM  
THREE YEAR COURSE  
TWO YEARS  
One Year of College Work  
Required For Admission  
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EVENING CLASSES  
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Room 2861

## Sportsman's Pen

The Sportsman feels cynical. We  
have had a poor year. Let's hope  
next season will be brighter.

The Bowdoin athletic year has been  
singularly barren. Football, Track  
and Baseball teams wound up their  
respective seasons with very unhappy  
results. Hockey alone proved auspicious,  
and even this sport question-  
ably so.

The result of the athletic season  
has had a very real effect on the spirit  
of the campus. The undergraduates  
have been dissatisfied and expressed  
themselves to that effect most veni-  
mently on more than one occasion.

Undergraduates, however, are in-  
clined to take their athletic failures  
too much to heart. They are prone to  
criticize any and every phase of the  
existing athletic system. In America  
this is the thing to do! Perhaps if the  
undergraduates had a greater love for  
the game as a game and had less love  
for the results the criticism and bad  
feeling engendered by an over serious  
attitude would be conspicuous by its  
absence.

On the other hand, the undergradi-  
ate is not the only one involved in  
this criticism. The Alumni have had  
their say in no uncertain terms. Of  
course, they are not without reason.  
When friends of other colleges twist  
them about the poor showing of a  
Bowdoin team, they get red behind  
the collar, but they are powerless to  
retort. They recall the "good old  
days" and to quiet their wrath they  
write torrid epistles to their alma  
mater and beseech them to win a few  
games.

As long as the American idea of  
playing to win is the prime motive of  
athletic competition there will be un-  
happy undergraduates and wrathful  
alumni as a result of poor athletic  
teams.

When we here in America get a  
new sense of values which makes a  
fine distinction between what is truly  
worth while and what is worthless we  
will be going in the right direction.  
We will then be above such petty con-  
siderations as losing athletic teams

### New Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

New Assistant Professors  
Cecil Thomas Holmes, A.M., returns  
after two years at Harvard.

Herbert Ross Brown, A.M., returns  
after a year at Harvard and a year  
at Columbia.

Eugene Norwood Arnfield, A.M.,  
returns after a year at Harvard.

### Instructors

William Wirt Lockwood, Jr., A.B.,  
(Economics) in place of Professor  
Cushing who is to be on leave of ab-  
sence, 347 Madison Avenue, New  
York.

Ralph de Someri Childs, A.B., 11  
Hilliard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Peter Blair Ferguson, A.M., 845  
Beacon Street, Boston. (Psychology)

Malcolm Daniel Daggett '29, A.B.  
(French), on account of Professor  
Livingston's sabbatical leave.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday-Thursday - June 19-20

STAIRS OF SAND

Wallace Beery and Jean Arthur

Comedy Sportlight

Friday - June 21

5 Acts Vaudeville

- On the Screen -

BLUE SKIES

Helen Twelvetrees

also

Comedy Cartoon

Saturday - June 22

VOICE OF THE STORM

Karl Dane - Martha Sleeper

also

Comedy News

Monday-Tuesday - June 24-25

THE BARKER

Milton Sills - Dorothy Mackaill

also

Comedy News

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ciently and promptly at  
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QUALITY  
ALWAYS.



## PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESSFUL GRID SEASON LOOM BRIGHT AS MEN POLISH FOR AGGIES

**Bowdoin Opens Against Massachusetts Team Saturday—Hard Practice Sessions Being Put In Under Direction of Coaches Morrell and Stanwood**

The Bowdoin football team opens its gridiron season against Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst this Saturday.

Since September tenth, Head Coach Morrell and his assistants, Carson Stanwood and Don Lancaster, have driven their charges strenuously for the opening game. The prospects for a fairly successful campaign are favorable. The small squad of thirty men has been working hard. Morrell and Stanwood are handling a practically veteran outfit—men who have sweated in many a gridiron battle, men who know how to handle themselves calmly. The line is good, the only weak spot being center. Lancaster, who won prominence for his brilliant defense work last year and who has been shifted to end this year, injured a foot the first of the week. This is an unfortunate blow to the team on the eve of the first game.



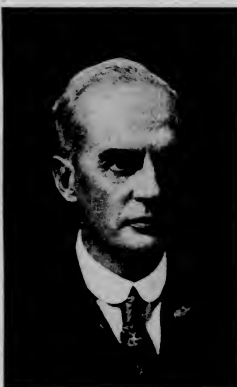
Ralph de Someri Childs  
Instructor in English

### TEN NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

English, French, German, Economics, Mathematics and Psychology Departments Enlarged

Bowdoin College opened last week with ten new members on the faculty, an unusually large number. Of these ten, three have been on the faculty before return after graduate study. Dr. Charles Bruneau of the University of Nancy, France, heads the list as visiting professor of French Literature under the Taitman Foundation for 1929-30. Professor Bruneau, who holds the degree of Doctor en Lettres from the University of Paris, and has been awarded a diploma by the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris, is well known in France for his work in literature. As director of the summer session of the University of Nancy he has been in touch with a large number of American students, including several Bowdoin men.

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. A. Herbert Gray  
Sunday Chapel Speaker

### ENGLISH RELIGIOUS LEADER WILL SPEAK

Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London to be College Preacher at Chapel Service Next Sunday

On Sunday, October 6th, the college preacher will be Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London. Dr. Gray is one of the leaders of religious thought in England and is speaking this fall at most of the leading colleges and universities of America. He is traveling under the auspices of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Gray has done considerable preaching and organization work in British universities, including Cambridge and Oxford, and has been most successful in work with undergraduates. He will preach in the First Parish Church at Brunswick on Sunday morning and at the regular chapel service at the College at 5 o'clock. On Monday and Tuesday he will hold student conferences in the Moulton Union and will be available for interviews with individual students. These conferences will be under the general charge of the faculty committee on religious activities.

Dr. Gray is well known as the author of a number of interesting books on religious matters, the most prominent of these being "Man, Woman and God."

### FRESHMAN CLASS HAS ENROLLMENT OF 159

Massachusetts Leads in Number Registered with Maine Second—Students Entered from Germany and Norway

As was the case last year, the entering class at Bowdoin has more men from Massachusetts than from any other state, sending a delegation of 68, outnumbering the Maine representatives by 22. The total class registration of 159, including transfers, divides itself widely over the country and even extends to Europe. The furthest corner from the United States hails from Nebraska, while twelve other states are represented. New York leads with 10, and is followed by New Jersey with 7, New Hampshire with 6, Connecticut with 5, Ohio with 4, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania both with 3, Illinois with 2, and Maryland and Indiana tied with 1.

The European students who have entered are Wilmsen from Germany and Myrvagnes from Norway. Wilmsen has come to Bowdoin thru the agency of the American-German Student Exchange under the Institute of International Education. He graduated from the Realgymnasium in 1927, and has also studied in Freiburg, Bonn, and Berlin.

Myrvagnes comes under the auspices of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. He is much interested in languages and has studied philology at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Following is the list of the Freshman Class:

Robert L. M. Ahern, Newtonville, Mass.  
Richard M. Allen, Andover, Mass.  
Edwin M. Ames, Worcester, Mass.  
Emery C. Andrews, Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 2)

### GENEROUS BEQUESTS GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Professor Edwin Herbert Hall, Frederick O. Conant and Henry Hill Pierce Gifts Total \$140,175

The announcement of a gift of \$130,000 to the college, for the general purposes of the college, from Professor Edwin Herbert Hall, of the Class of 1875, of Harvard University, was made Thursday morning by President Sills, as he addressed the student body in the first chapel service of the year. The gift was made shortly before Commencement, but was announced for the first time Thursday morning. Prof. Hall was born in Gorham, November 7, 1855. He received his A.M. in 1878, his LL.D. in 1905, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1880. He was principal of Gould's Academy in Bethel, in 1875-76 and of Brunswick High school in 1876-77. He was assistant in Physics at Johns Hopkins University in 1880-81 after which he became a member of the Harvard faculty, being made a full professor in 1895.

Last July a bequest of \$5000 was received by the college from the estate of Frederick O. Conant, Class of 1880, for twenty years an overseer of the college. This bequest will be used for the general purposes of the college.

A gift of \$130,000 was made to the college in August by Henry Hill Pierce of New York and West Baldwin. Mr. Hill is a trustee and graduate of Bowdoin, Class of 1896. The gift is toward the endowment of a professorship in English to be known as the Pierce Professorship.

Mr. Pierce's family has been intimately connected with the college for nearly 100 years, his grandfather, Josiah Pierce, a graduate in the Class of 1818, serving as trustee from 1855 to 1866. He was president of the Maine Senate in 1836. His father, Lewis Pierce, Class of 1852, was a lawyer in Gorham and a member of the Maine Legislature in 1878. Henry H. Pierce in 1926, established the Lewis Pierce Book Fund at Bowdoin in memory of his father. This sum amounts now to about \$25,000.

### MAINE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Bowdoin vs. Mass. Aggies	OCTOBER 5	Amherst
Maine vs. Boston College		Braves Field
Bates vs. Harvard		Cambridge
Colby vs. Tufts		Waterville
Maine vs. Connecticut Aggies	OCTOBER 12	Storrs
Colby vs. Norwich		Norwich
Bates vs. Tufts		Medford
Bowdoin vs. Williams		Williamstown
Bates vs. Rhode Island	OCTOBER 19	Lewiston
Colby vs. U. S. Naval Station		Waterville
Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan		Brunswick
Maine vs. New Hampshire State		Orono
Bates vs. Maine	OCTOBER 26	Lewiston
Bowdoin vs. Colby		Brunswick
Bowdoin vs. Bates	NOVEMBER 2	Brunswick
Colby vs. Maine		Waterville
Maine vs. Bowdoin	NOVEMBER 9	Orono
Colby vs. Bates	NOVEMBER 11—ARMISTICE DAY	Medford
Bowdoin vs. Tufts	NOVEMBER 16	Waterville

### TABLET UNVEILED IN VESTIBULE OF UNION

College Pays Tribute to Augustus F. Moulton Whose Generosity Made Possible Construction of Building

The smoker held at the Moulton Union last Tuesday evening proved to be a great success. It was the occasion of the dedication of a tablet commemorating the gift of the Union by Mr. Moulton. The tablet is erected by the College, being one of two which the governing boards have seen fit thus to set up. It is placed upon the south wall of the main vestibule, very simple and dignified, inscribed:

This building was erected by the Generosity of AUGUSTUS F. MOULTON, LL.D. of the Class of 1873 and is named THE MOULTON UNION

Here the Fires of Friendship are to be Kindled and Kept Burning This Tablet is Placed Here by the College 1929

Harry B. Thayer '30, the President of the Student Council, as the first speaker of the evening, gave the freshmen many useful hints about the College and its customs and traditions, extending them a cordial welcome and wishing them all success. Douglas Fosdick '30 outlined the plans for the new and better Quill. Siding the action to the world, several industrious gentlemen were right on hand taking subscriptions. Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73, the principal speaker of the evening, dealing then most to memory many of the events and people of the College of his day, particularly speaking of faculty members of his time who became nationally prominent as educators. President Sills next spoke, very informally, on behalf of the faculty, reviewing the progress of the Union, from the time when it was merely a wish to the present beautiful reality. He then proceeded to the entrance, and with a few simple words of tribute, unveiled the tablet to Mr. Moulton.

### GYM TEAM WILL MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Program for Year to be Outlined—Competition Scheduled with Dartmouth and M. I. T.

There will be a meeting of the Gym Team at Mr. Morrell's office in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All former members of the team are asked to be present, and any new members who think they may be interested are invited to attend. At this preliminary meeting the schedule for the current year will be presented, and the general plan of practices and work-outs outlined.

It is to be noted that the entire team is returning this year under the captainship of Jim Colton, '31. This will insure a strong representation in the ring, horse, and tumbling events. There is also good material for the high bars and parallels. Professor Means will coach the team again this year.

The program for the season includes a meet with Dartmouth away, a meet with Massachusetts Institute of Technology here, and participation in the A.A.U. meet and the Eastern Intercollegiate. Two men only will be sent to the latter meet. As has been the custom in the past, exhibitions will be given at Portland and Augusta.

Those members of last year's team who are returning are: Captain Jim Colton, '31, for rings and rope climb; manager Don Berry, '30, for high bars and parallels; former-captain Amos Leavitt, '30, horse and rings; Marion Short, '32, parallels and mats; Edgar Christian, '32, high bars; and Tom Clarke, '32, rope climb.

President and Mrs. Sills entertained at the home on Federal street Friday evening to meet the new members of the faculty. They were assisted in receiving by Henry Hill Pierce of New York, representing the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Pierce; Augustus F. Moulton of Portland, representing the Overseers; Professor and Mrs. Charles Bruneau, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blair Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Childs, William W. Lockwood, Jr., and Malcolm D. Daggett.

## TRADITIONAL EXERCISES MARK OPENING OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE FOR 128th YEAR OF ACTIVITY

**President Sills Welcomes Students at Chapel Service and Points Out Opportunities for Advancement Offered by College**



Fritz K. A. Koelln  
Assistant Professor of German

### FIFTY-ONE STUDENTS ARE ON DEAN'S LIST

Large Number of Men Earn Special Cut Privileges This Semester for High Scholastic Standing

A large number of names appear on this year's Dean's List as posted recently. Twenty-eight seniors, 15 juniors, and 8 sophomores are backing this semester in the warmth of official approval. Of these, the following seniors and juniors may cut at their discretion for the first semester having obtained at least B in all their courses last June:

Seniors  
D. W. Berry  
P. W. Butterfield  
D. G. Congdon  
P. S. Crowell  
F. S. Davis  
H. M. Davis  
H. A. Davidson  
W. H. Dean  
R. Deston  
C. H. Farley, Jr.  
D. P. Faxon  
G. W. Freiday  
M. Hawthorne  
W. K. Heath  
R. E. Jensen

(Continued on Page 2)



Peter Blair Ferguson  
Instructor in Psychology

### COLLEGE WILL ERECT WORLD WAR MEMORIAL

Flagpole to be Set Up Between Art Building and Library

Plans have been accepted for a war memorial at Bowdoin, and a committee is already at work raising funds for its erection. The monument is to be a flagpole at the intersection of the axes of the Art Building and the Library. It will have a granite foundation surmounted by a bronze base bearing the memorial inscriptions. The designer of the structure was Mr. William M. Kendall, the senior member of the architectural firm of McKim, Meade, and White, of New York. The dedication is planned for next Commencement.

President Sills is at the head of the committee in charge. Mr. Henry H. Pierce '96, of New York, serving as active chairman. Others on the committee include William W. Lawrence '98 and Frederick W. Pickard '94, Trustees; Edgar O. Achorn '81, Frederick Fisher '81, and Arthur G. Staples '82, Overseers; William D. Ireland '16 and Felix H. Burton '07, Alumni; Professors Burnett, Hutchins '82, and Andrews '94, Faculty.

The first of two regional conferences of the Red Cross of Maine was held at Bowdoin September 17.

The Chapel was filled to capacity for the opening of College on Thursday morning for the 128th year of activity. Even the aisles were crowded. Following the tradition of this service, the year began with the singing of the college hymn. President Sills gave a talk on the College and the opportunities it offers, touching briefly upon its history, especially that of its earlier days, when Massachusetts Hall was the only building and the students could be numbered upon the fingers of one's two hands. Following the singing of "America the Beautiful," several of the Freshmen as yet ignorant of custom, rushed for the door. We expect that they will soon become familiar with many of the more widely observed traditions of the College.

"As we begin the present academic year it will do no harm frequently to remind ourselves what is the reason for our being here," said President Sills. "A college does not exist solely for the faculty, though some teachers seem to think so; it does not exist solely for the students, though that is the general popular impression. It is founded for the common good that men may be able to seek out the truth and to be trained to act in accordance with the principles of the truth."

"First and foremost then the college is an institution of learning; everything else, social, athletic, recreational, is subsidiary, and should properly be estimated of importance solely on the ground of whether it promotes or hinders the main object of the College. But learning must be inculcated in such a way as to avoid pedantry on the one hand and kindergarten ease on the other. Too much of our knowledge is cluttered with factual knowledge, too little with the processes that lead to straight thinking. The famous Edison tests given this summer, with all the publicity thereto attending it, are in reality an indictment of American intellectual life, for they seem to indicate that unless we have the beating of tom toms and the click of the movie camera and famous men as judges, we cannot get any great popular interest in scholarship. The columns of space given by our newspapers to football news compared with the brief notices of intellectual happenings of our colleges indicate again where the main interest of many Americans, including hundreds of college alumni, lies. This is not so much the fault of the public as it is of the college. With noteworthy exceptions, the American college has failed to interest vitally the American public in scholarship and in learning."

Pres. Sills continued in part: "One reason for this lies, I believe, in the general assumption that learning is associated exclusively with the past. We need to be reminded again and again, as President Hopkins reminded his Dartmouth students in a

(Continued on Page 4)

### MANY CHANGES MADE ON BOWDOIN CAMPUS DURING THE SUMMER

Grounds and Buildings Receive Needed Improvements and Repairs—Fence Elected at Pickard Field

The Bowdoin College buildings and grounds have undergone innumerable changes during the past summer. The roofs of the Science building, Massachusetts Hall, Sargent Gymnasium and the President's home have all been repaired, while the Chapel towers, which were badly in need of pointing, have been recentered.

The College grounds have also come in for their share of repair. One of the most notable improvements is the removal of all overhead electric wires and poles by running the wiring underground. More than 870 trees have been carefully pruned and put into perfect condition, while twenty others have been cut down. The Thorndike Oak, planted by a member of the first graduating class in 1802, has been its larger branches removed. The wood from this limb is being preserved. A number of trees have been planted about the President's house, and a series of trees have been planted about the College heating plant has also been planted. Over three thousand white pines have been set out on various parts of the College property.

The Athletic plant has not been neglected. The tennis courts at Whitfield have been grassed over and are now being used by the football squad. At Pickard field a cement tennis court has been put in for the benefit of the varsity tennis team. Some

(Continued on Page 2)

**NOTICE FRESHMEN**  
The Freshman picture will be taken in front of the College Library Thursday at 1 o'clock, rain or shine.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



## Editor-in-Chief

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

## Managing Editors

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Paul A. Walker '31

## Department Editors

George W. Freiday, Jr., '30, Alumni  
Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., '31, Athletic

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Ralph B. Hirtle '30  
Assistant ManagersArtine Artinian '31  
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## News Editor for This Issue

John L. Snider '31

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, October 2, 1929.

No. 9.

## To the Freshmen

You are entering one of the most important periods of your life, perhaps the most important. It is up to you to make the most of these four years, and this is not done by sitting around and letting the other fellow work. A question very worthwhile asking yourself is "What can I do for the college?" Do not keep wondering what the college will do for you, for that is up to you entirely. It depends upon your reaction to the many opportunities offered. You may never realize completely the college's service to you, but you must know that when you serve the college yours is only a small return.

Nevertheless it is a return. In four years will you be an asset or a liability to the college? Will you have made any return, large or small? Now, as a freshman, is the time to start. If you have scholastic qualities, develop them further here. If you are an athlete or have any leaning toward sports, get into competition. If you favor managerial work, publications, dramatics, musical clubs, give these organizations your support. They are worthwhile, and will return you much for the time and effort you spend on them.

In a final analysis, remember that you are here to study first. If you get this organized, you will have more time to play. The allotment of your time is an all-important thing. This does not mean on paper, but an allotment by habits, the habits of college which you are now starting to form.

## Laudation

We wish to thank Messrs. Henry Pierce, Frederick O. Conant, and Prof. Edwin Herbert Hall for their gifts to the College, announcements of which were made during the summer. It seems that Alumni interest in Bowdoin is continually finding such expression.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings have spent a hard-working summer. Mr. Potter, the Superintendent, deserves much praise. His is a hard job, and he is doing it well. In particular we note with pleasure the luxurious gray paint of the Chapel doors.

We are glad to hear of the formulation of plans for the war memorial, a flag staff, to be erected between the Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall.

The progress in the work on Pickard Field is worthy of comment. We are continually reminded of Mr. Pickard's generosity, and our appreciation for his loyalty is, as ever, great.

We find a serious determination in this year's football squad, a commendable quality which we hope will gain much in the contests to come. A harder working bunch, either of coaches or players, has not been seen on Whittier Field for years.

The editor of the *Quill* deserves much credit for his work on the new *Bowdoin Quill*. We hope that it will be all that its name suggests, a "Bowdoin" *Quill*, and will not forget the former literary standard of Bowdoin, as did its predecessor.

We are pleased to learn that we have five more Chapel cuts to use this semester. We hope that these extra five will be employed during the week, and will bring about a greater attendance at the Sunday services. One can learn much from Sunday Chapel.

## Moving Forward

The ORIENT, it has been said, woke up last April from an almost fatal sleep. The ORIENT is still awake, and plans to go on making improvements and continuing the ones it has begun. It will need sustained support from everyone. In a short time Freshman candidates will be called. Many will be needed. The ORIENT board is no longer a small restricted group. There is a chance for everyone to land some job. The departments will want new men for assistants. At least one man from every house should try out, and any number of non-fraternity men are welcome.

Communications and comments from everyone are desired. College opinion cannot be formed by one or two persons. A variety of ideas are sought. If you don't feel able to put your ideas on paper, send them in any way and we will make a stab at it. A weekly cannot be much of a paper of news, but it can be one of ideas.

## Changes on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

2,500 feet of heavy wire fence have been erected at Pickard field, with entrances on Coffin and Whittier streets. An obnoxious knoll has been removed from the ball field and the diamond has been sodded in several places.

The bursar's office has been enlarged during the summer, and a balcony has been constructed over the Physics laboratory for use in demonstration of various mechanical phenomena.

During the previous three summers the older dormitories were renovated and fitted with new sanitary requirements. Hyde Hall was repainted this

summer and the annual clean-up work was carried on in the other "ends." Don T. Potter, acting superintendent of grounds and buildings, was in charge of the summer repair work. Along with the regular grounds crew, some fifteen or twenty undergraduates assisted in the work.

An Undergraduate Employment Bureau has been opened in the Moulton Union. Those who desire work are to make out an application stating the kind of position wanted, past experience, etc. If no opening exists at the time of application, the blank will be placed on file and a position secured as soon as possible.

Synonymous with serving the needs of college men

## The House of Walsh

enables you to follow your team secure in the fact that you are dressed incontestably correct

ATTENTION 1933

Freshman caps of the better sort

## Entering Class at Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 1)

Douglas A. Anello, New London, Conn.  
Witoldo Bakanowsky, Jewett City, Conn.  
Charles M. Barbour, Jr., Newport, Roswell P. Bates, Danvers, Mass.  
E. Colman Beebe, Wellesley, Mass.  
George R. Booth, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Bartholomew H. Bossidy, South Lee, Mass.

F. Emile Boucher, Brunswick.  
Daniel J. Bowman, Paterson, N. J.  
Richard M. Boyd, Portland.  
H. Schuyler Bradt, Jr., New York City.  
Walter R. Brandt, Jr., Waban, Mass.  
Gordon D. Briggs, Skowhegan.  
William L. Bryan, West Springfield, Mass.  
Robert E. Campbell, Chicago, Ill.  
Herbert G. Cannon, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio.  
Thomas B. Card, Somerville, Mass.  
Charles L. Chalmers, Auburn.  
Newton K. Chase, Blue Hill.  
Leo C. Christopher, Woodville, N. H.

Alton F. Clark, South Sudbury, Mass.  
John A. Clarke, Portland.  
Raymond B. Clogston, Jr., Lowell, Mass.  
Everett L. Coffin, Gray.  
Robert D. Colby, Melrose, Mass.  
William V. Copeland, Pawtucket, R. I.  
Francis O. Coult, Denville, N. J.  
Bernard S. Crystal, Woodmere, N. Y.

John E. Cuddy, 3d., Lawrence, Mass.  
Walter D. Currier, Caribou.  
George B. D'Arcy, Dover, N. H.  
Wilfred G. Davignon, Norton, Mass.  
Albert S. Davis, Jr., Bound Brook, N. J.

James B. Davis, Lynn, Mass.  
Marshall Davis, Jr., Portland.  
George P. Desjardins, Brunswick.  
Cornelius F. Doherty, Jr., St. Albans, N. Y.  
James H. Donaldson, Salem, Mass.  
Luther W. Easton, Boston, Mass.  
Elston R. Eaton, Belfast.  
Lorimer K. Eaton, Belfast.  
Edward L. Fay, Jr., East Jaffrey, N. H.

Hall E. Floyd, New Sharon.  
Hallett P. Foster, Waterville.  
Richard P. French, Whitefield, N. H.

Albert W. Frost, Belmont, Mass.  
Harold I. Fruitman, Dorchester, Mass.  
Caleb A. Fuller, Jr., Providence, R. I.  
William W. Galbraith, Portland.  
John W. Gauss, Jr., Salem, Mass.  
Carlton H. Gerdson, Plainfield, N. J.

Michael W. Gibadlo, Lawrence, Mass.  
John H. Gordon, Jr., Auburndale, Mass.  
Roland H. Graves, Pittsfield.  
Russell Hall, Jr., South Windham.  
Oscar E. Hanscom, Sanford.  
Hudson B. Hastings, Jr., New Haven, Conn.  
Alton H. Hathaway, Jr., Lexington, Mass.  
William L. Haskell, Lewiston.  
Norman L. Hersey, South Portland.  
Milton T. Hickok, Manhasset, N. Y.  
Edward H. Horowitz, Roxbury, Mass.

Frederic H. Ingraham, Wollaston, Mass.  
Paul E. Jack, Richmond.  
John F. Jenkinson, Lake Bluffs, Ill.  
Clyde R. Johnson, Fryeburg.  
Harry Kellett, Lawrence, Mass.  
Guy P. Kelley, Lawrence, Mass.  
John D. Kelsey, Portland.  
Charles L. Kirkpatrick, Newton Center, Mass.

Thomas H. Kimball, Belmont, Mass.  
Will M. Kline, Jr., New Kensington, Pa.  
Daniel Krause, Bayonne, N. J.  
Calvin J. Langford, Rochester, N. H.

Harrison R. Lewis, Jr., Groton, Mass.  
Maurice A. Long, Jr., Baltimore, Md.  
Harry A. Lord, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward P. Loring, Watertown, Mass.  
Davis P. Low, Brockton, Mass.  
Roger D. Lowell, Lee.  
William H. Lowell, Jr., Winchester, Mass.

Donald P. McCormick, Albany, N. Y.  
Sumner H. McIntire, South Essex, Mass.  
Raymond E. McLaughlin, Skowhegan.

Edward B. McMenamin, Portland.  
Robert V. MacAlister, Everett, Mass.  
Herbert C. MacWhinnie, Easton.

Albert P. Madeira, Boston.  
John W. Manning, Albany, N. Y.  
Francis P. Marsh, Danvers, Mass.  
James N. Mason, North Brookfield, Mass.

Richard A. Mawhinney, Machias.  
Charles S. Mead, Bangor.  
David G. Means, Omaha, Nebraska.  
Gregory H. Melanson, Swampscott, Mass.

Frederick S. Milgroom, Gloucester, Mass.  
John B. Merrill, Cumberland Center.  
Fred E. Miller, Jr., Lynn, Mass.

Joseph J. Miller, Cleveland, O.  
Frederic L. Milliken, Jr., North Scituate, Mass.  
John H. Milliken, Jr., Saco.  
A. Gilbert Moore, Newton Center, Mass.

Richard H. Moulton, Lexington, Mass.  
David Morris, Newtonville, Mass.  
Christy C. Moustakis, Salem, Mass.  
Arthur E. Moyer, Reading, Mass.  
William E. Mullen, Brockton, Mass.  
Kaspar Myrvaagnes, Norway, Europe.

William Peck, New London, Conn.  
Douglas Pelton, Lynnfield, Mass.  
H. Allan Perry, Arlington, Mass.  
George E. Pettingill, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Willard S. Phelps, Lynn, Mass.  
Donald W. Phillips, New York City.  
Winthrop S. Prescott, Sharon, Mass.

John C. Pugh, Conshohocken, Pa.  
George C. Purington, 3d., Sanford.  
Elmore K. Putnam, Claremont, N. H.

William L. Ransom, Harpswell.  
Louis J. Roehr, Edgewood, R. I.  
John C. Rosenfeld, Waban, Mass.  
Merle A. Roemer, New York City.

Ellsworth T. Rundlett, Portland.  
John D. Schultz, Jr., Wollaston, Mass.  
Alton R. Scott, Houlton.

Wilson A. Sherburne, Milo.  
Joseph L. Singer, Brunswick.  
Alexander R. Smith, 3d., Waltham, Mass.

Eliot Smith, Melrose Highlands, Mass.  
Robert L. Smith, Newton, Mass.  
Robert T. Sperry, Belmont, Mass.  
Edward D. W. Spingarn, Amenia, N. Y.

Louis C. Stearns, 3d., Hampden.  
Louis T. Steele, Lynn, Mass.  
Arthur H. Stiles, Jr., Lynn, Mass.  
George P. Taylor, Wollaston, Mass.

Charles E. Thurlow, Fryeburg.  
Ronald G. Torrey, North Weymouth, Mass.  
George P. Towle, Jr., Carlisle, Mass.

John W. Trott, Glen Ridge, N. J.  
Walter W. Travis, Mahwah, N. J.  
Blanchard R. Vining, Billerica, Mass.

Herbert T. Wadsworth, Winchester, Mass.

John M. Watson, Quincy, Mass.  
Wallace F. Whitney, Lewiston.  
Fred Whittier, Windsor, Conn.  
James A. Willey, Cherryfield.

Frederick N. Woodbury, Skowhegan.

Preston H. Woodworth, Houlton.

## Transfers

Jacob S. Fine, New Bedford, Mass.  
Everett R. Lays, Brockton, Mass.  
D. Wenzell Brown, Portland.  
Richard M. Lampert, South Bend, Ind.  
Robert L. Heller, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

W. E. Johnson  
A. S. Knowles  
L. F. Longfellow  
J. M. Parker  
J. P. Pettigrove  
F. W. Phelps, Jr.  
H. L. Prescott  
W. Rankin  
W. Schwartz  
P. S. Smith, Jr.  
A. D. Stein, Jr.  
N. S. Waldron  
G. S. Willard

## Juniors

A. Deeks, Jr.  
D. Derby  
R. S. Ecker  
D. W. Hawkes  
A. E. Jenkins  
J. L. Lockhead  
R. M. McFarland  
R. E. Maynard  
D. E. Merriam  
J. C. Smyth  
J. L. Snider  
H. L. Smyth  
P. S. Walker  
R. Zolot  
W. M. True

The following sophomores also may cut at their discretion the first semester having received all A's in June:

P. E. Everett, Jr.  
M. P. Fobes  
L. C. Jenks  
R. N. Sanger

The following sophomores may take 6 cuts in each subject, having received half A's and half B's in June:

R. B. Buffington  
E. H. Grodberg  
M. M. Tozier  
F. E. Watt

This list does not include chapel cuts, nor excuse from special work required by any department.

INTERESTING EVENTS  
FILL FRESHMAN DAY

Speeches and Psychology Test Feature  
Observance of Annual Occasion

Freshman Day was observed on Tuesday, when the entering class was put through an intensive program to acquaint them with the college. The day's program opened at 8.30 with a talk by Dean Paul Nixon on "Freshman Year," in which he outlined the rules of the college as they apply to first year men, the required studies of the year, and other matters of a similar nature.

At 9.30 the men reported at the Sargent gymnasium where they were given a two hour psychological test conducted by Professor Charles T. Burnett. This was followed by a talk on "Freshman Athletics" by Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell. After lunch the men were conducted through the college library in three groups, in order that they might be acquainted with the facilities there. Arrangements were in charge of Gerald G. Wilder, librarian and Kenneth Boyer, assistant librarian.

At 2.35 the men assembled in Memorial Hall where Col. Sherman N. Shumway of Bangor, a graduate of the college in the class of 1917 and one of Maine's outstanding figures in the World War, gave an inspirational address. This was followed by a discussion of the freshman elective studies. Government being presented by Professor O. C. Hornell, Greek and Latin by Professor Thomas Means, Mathematics by Professor Edward S. Hammond and Physics by Professor Noel C. Little.

It has been customary in earlier years to hold an evening meeting at which the alumni secretary has talked to the boys on "Life at Bowdoin." This feature of the day was omitted this year being replaced on Wednesday by a program of a broader nature held in the Moulton Union under the direction of Manager D. D. Lancaster.



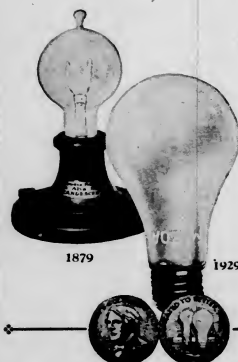
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

## Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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MIXER BRINGS FROSH  
TOGETHER IN UNION

New Men Have Chance to Get Acquainted at Social Affair Conducted by Don Lancaster

A Freshman Mixer was held in the Moulton Union last Wednesday evening. All freshmen were asked to attend through invitations sent to the various fraternity houses. Don Lancaster, manager of the Union, was in charge of the affair.

He spoke for a few minutes, urging the members of the incoming class to get a good start and try to make the coming year a success. Every way, John Crighton, 32, sang several songs including his vidding selections and Warren Winslow, 31, played a cornet solo. The Glee Club led the freshmen in "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and "Bowdoin Beate".

In order to help the members of the class to become acquainted with each other, the names of each freshman were read, and each stood up in turn so that his classmates could see who he was. After the social time in the large lounge of the Union, refreshments were served.

Mr. Moulton's gift of the Union for a common meeting place for all the members of the college, made possible the inauguration of this affair, which will doubtless become an annual function.

## SAMUEL C. BUKER

Word has been received of the death of Samuel C. Buker, Bowdoin '21, at Sunny Rest hospital, Philadelphia, September 20th. Mr. Buker was formerly a resident of Saco, where his father at one time was connected with a Biddeford newspaper and his mother was a former teacher. Upon his graduation from Bowdoin he was employed by the United States Envelope Co. of Springfield, Mass., and was subsequently transferred to the Philadelphia office.

Mr. Buker was trained at Hattisburg in 1918 and then was sent to a southern training camp. After the war he returned to Bowdoin and took his degree. He was a member of the D. U. fraternity and prominent in many college activities, and a cheerful disposition not only to members of the college but to residents of the town. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Buker, and one sister, Miss Pelene Buker, a nurse in New York City.

Another service which has been begun in the Union this year is the Book Exchange. Arrangements have been made so that those who have books to dispose of may take them to the exchange and leave them there with their name and the price desired. Then students needing the books will be able to buy them there.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held its annual Pledge Banquet Sunday evening at Drin'water's at Yarmouth-by-the-Sea.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday-Saturday - October 4th-5th

## Bob Ott

Presenting a Change of Show

- on the screen -

KEN MAYNARD

- in -

PHANTOM CITY

News Weekly

Monday-Tuesday - October 7-8

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

- on the stage -

ALDRICH IMPERIAL

HAWAIIANS

- on the screen -

MORTON DOWNEY

- in -

LUCKY IN LOVE

A Talking Picture

Wednesday-Thursday-October 9-10

THE DUMMY

- with -

Ruth Chatterton, Frederic March,

John Cromwell, Jack Oakie

A Talking Picture

Short Subjects

POOL THROWN OPEN  
TO USE OF PUBLIC

7200 Persons Make Use of Facilities During Summer Months - Many Learn to Swim

During the past summer the Bowdoin College swimming pool was open to the public and the experiment was found to be a great success. Between July 1 and August 24, when the season closed, nearly 7200 persons used the pool and many learned to swim.

The pool was open each morning for girls and each afternoon for boys, with hours for adults in the late afternoon and evening. There was also a special class in life saving from 4 to 5 daily. At the close of the season about 70 children received beginners pins showing that they had been able to swim 60 feet, and nearly half as many received swimmers pins, an award made only after a 100 yard swim, a 60 foot back swim and an 8 foot dive to pick up an object from the bottom. Fourteen children received badges and certificates as junior life savers and 4 as senior life savers.

The pool was under the direction of Donovan D. Lancaster, freshman football coach at the College, who was assisted by Miss Emily Randall of Brunswick. The local chapter of the Red Cross cooperated by contributing 50% of the cost of 250 season tickets for boys and girls. During the last part of the season Mrs. Evelyn Truss, physical director for girls at Morse High School at Bath, assisted in the life saving work.

President Sills announces that the pool will again be open next summer and that an auxiliary water heater will be installed to provide hot water for showers during the summer season.

## Mustard and Cress

## Journalism

I am thoroughly in accord with the sentiment found floating below the Topsham Dam to the effect that Bowdoin should have a course in Journalism. Let us add it to the course now taught by the Freshman English staff, and classes could be held in the Whittier Grandstand.

A grandstand is the proper place to hold Journalism courses. A sports writer passes half his life in one. Advertisements could be given on days when there is no wind, no rain, or the thermometer is above freezing.

All lessons would be held over the phone, and a threshing machine would be installed during classes. If the students could still hear what was being said, two threshing machines would be used. This would almost equal the noise of the city room.

The professor would call the student who was learning how to conduct affairs at the city desk, and yell, "Allo, beeg fi of aithoid, I'll beeyin that nutme." Students interpreting that rightly would be awarded a handsome plate of scrambled eggs (symbolical of success on newspaper row).

Reporters and newspaper men must understand and interpret any noise going. You must understand whatever people say. You must understand when they don't say anything. You must understand things they don't understand themselves. Oh it's a great game.

Movie and show critics would be cultivated. A Clara Bowe Epic at the Cumberseum would keep neophyte critics going for weeks. As a matter of fact, critics seldom go to theatres. The producers keep them supplied with mimeographed forecasts, headed and supplied with printers' directions. But we don't care.

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the practice will do us good.

And of course we'll make editors, too. Newspapers everywhere are just looking for editors. At present there is an opening on the Chicago Herald-Advocate—they shot the Editor Monday.

As soon as the Journalism course is established, I shall begin a movement calculated to secure Bowdoin a course in Arctic Exploration. Half the big newspaper men in the country roomed once in 17 Maine.

Seriously, one can't learn to be a newspaper man in college. The best that can be done here is to fill that yawning gulf between the two ears (right and left, namely) with information—all kinds of it, nothing is too trivial, and learn where to find out about everything you don't know. The tricks and trials of Journalism can be picked up overnight. Bowdoin is no place for pipe Journalism courses.

Merciful Heavens screamed the bald eagle, and it flew away.

The Best Joke of the Week Club  
A track meet in Chicago was not a success. The Athletics wore themselves out starting at the wrong gun.

Paste This In Your Bunk  
A shot B, and the bullet went through B and hit C. C sued B for damages, inasmuch as it was through him that he got shot.

Dear Bertram:  
I have solved it. Old Archimedes himself had no more right to flaunt Eureka in public. No longer will an uncertain world ponder on what to do with old razor blades. Bowdoin, as usual, has found a way. Everyone around the ends drops them in the little window, down the cement towers, and pretty quick you hear a little faint jingle, and you know that it's gone. Scotch janitors could collect quite a shaving bill by letting themselves down with a rope.

Love and Kisses,  
ECHOLALIA.

## New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)

who have done graduate work at that school.

Cecil Thomas Holmes, A.M., former member of the Bowdoin faculty, returns after two years at Harvard, as assistant professor of Mathematics, while Herbert Ross Brown, A.M., assistant professor of English and Public Speaking, and Eugene Morehead Armfield, A.M., assistant professor of Romance Languages, have also served at Bowdoin before. Professor Armfield has been at Harvard for a year, while Professor Brown has spent one year there and one at Columbia. Fritz K. A. Koelln, Ph.D., a native of Hamburg, Germany, and a graduate of the university there, will be assistant professor of German. He has done extensive research work in German literature and holds the doctor's degree from Hamburg. He was a librarian in the department of Philosophy and Psychology at that university during the past year.

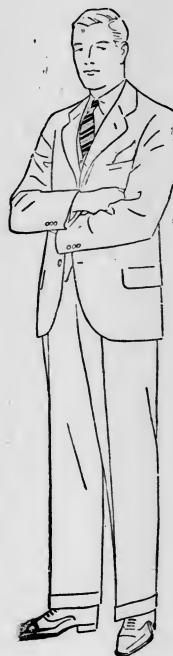
Ralph de Someri Childs, a graduate of Harvard, and a former member of the faculty at Smith College, will be instructor in English. He has done considerable graduate work at Columbia and has recently been in Paris under a traveling fellowship from that

## WELCOME BOWDOIN

In our presentation of smart clothing and furnishing goods for Fall the best manufacturers, both here and abroad, have contributed to our stock for your inspection and ultimate purchase. Suits and overcoats tailored to our rigid specifications by fine New Haven tailors; topcoats from Dorward of Scotland, and Leeds of London. Dobbs Hats, Lotus Shoes, Dunhill Pipes and Mark Cross Novelties are only a few reasons why you should select your Fall wardrobe in this establishment. Fitting company for these distinguished products are furnishings of great character.

You will find it a pleasure to select your Fall wardrobe here, for in addition to the widest choice of becoming wearables, you will have the benefit of suggestions grounded on mature experience and knowledge of what is correct for every occasion.

## HARMON'S



## Bowdoin Column

Hobart Cole '29 has joined the faculty of the Portland Country Day School where he will be an instructor in English. Cole was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

George P. Corvise of the Class of 1925 was married last summer to Anita Stewart, motion picture actress. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The engagement of Nathan Wood, a Bowdoin graduate, and Miss Cornelia Smart of Portland was announced recently.

Robert J. Foster and Miss Rosamond Palmer were married in Boston the early part of the summer. Foster was a prominent athlete while at Bowdoin.

Dr. Franklin P. Virgin, a native of Rumford, Mass., and graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1874 died in July at the Elliott Hospital in Boston. He was born Oct. 13, 1850, and had practiced in Weymouth, Mass., for 41 years.

Following their custom, President and Mrs. Sills entertained at their home on Sunday evening a small group of freshmen, the first to be received this year.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth B. Lane of Newton, Mass., and Mr. Richard Henry Lee '24, of Boston, will take place on Saturday, October 5, in Edwards Church Chapel, Northampton, Mass. Mr. Lee is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

During the latter part of September, Professor Burnett entertained at his home in Brunswick his former classmate at Amherst, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, the United States Ambassador to Mexico.

Next Saturday has been set aside as a college holiday in order that the

annual flag rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores may be held.

Walter D. Hayes, Bowdoin 1925, has taken up his duties as a member of the faculty in the Science Department of Chelmsford, Mass., High School. He was graduated from Brunswick High School in the class of 1921. Following his graduation from Bowdoin he was with the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., and the Walltham Watch Company. He taught at Dover, N. H., High School for two years. He is the son of Mrs. Clara D. Hayes.

Miss Margaret Boothby, daughter of Mrs. Chase A. Boothby of Gorham, became the bride of Elliott Freeman at the First Parish Congregational church in Gorham, Saturday. Miss Boothby is a graduate of the University of Maine and has for the past few years instructed in Home Economics at Kennebunk High School.

Mr. Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben W. Freeman of Portland. Mr. Freeman being one of the most active of Bowdoin alumni in the activities of the college.

Elliott Freeman is a graduate of Bowdoin College, class of 1918, and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. At present he is employed in Kennebunk where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Priscilla Brown and Donald A. Leadbetter were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Woodford street, Portland, a week ago Saturday. She was given in marriage by her father, Ralph C. Brown, and had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Rachel Brown. Miss Brown was a graduate of Deering High School and the Perry Kindergarten of Boston.

Mr. Leadbetter is the son of A. C. Leadbetter of Portland and had as his only attendant Richard C. Davis, a former fraternity brother at Bowdoin, from which he graduated in 1928. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Psi Delta Fraternity. He is employed by the Portland Maine Publishing Co. as a reporter. After a motor trip the young couple will return to Woodford street, where they will make their home.

Recommended by the English Department of Bowdoin College.

WEBSTER'S  
COLLEGIATE

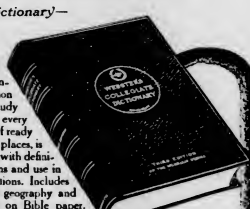
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Representative

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Portland, Maine

### College Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

remarkably fine address last week, that in a college of liberal arts there is no place for a mind that is not active in all three tenses; past, present, future. The restraint of lessons of the past, the spur of inspiration as to the possibilities of the future both react and stimulate minds concerned with present-day problems. Pedantry is learning concerned solely with the past; didacticism comes from learning dissociated with the past. And so the college is interested in all human thinking. We need to emphasize that it is not enough to fill the memory with facts. We need to deal both with the understanding and the conscience.

"We are living in an age remarkable for invention; it may be in the process of Time a prelude to another great age of thought. In the past the soldier, the discoverer, the pioneer, the inventor have played their roles. Possibly it is time for the thinker to come on the scene."



Malcolm D. Daggett  
Instructor in French

Aristotle never had a telescope or a microscope. Today we are producing plenty of scientists and inventors; but no Aristotles. We need to be able to deal with the interesting facts of science and life with the liberal attitude of the philosopher and the thinker. That is really what the college is for."

President Sills then told of the changes that have taken place in the faculty, of the college, and went on to say that during the summer at the college, "under the efficient direction of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds and under the supervision of Donald T. Potter, superintendent, a great deal of work has been done on trees, campus and buildings. Bowdoin College is fortunate in many respects; but in nothing more than in the loyal and willing service of its working force. They are a vital part of the college, devoted to its interests; to their work is largely due

the beauty of the campus and the fine care of the buildings."

"Thanks to the organ and the swimming pool, the gifts of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, LL.D., the college has been able during the vacation to render some very rest community service," President Sills pointed out. "Every Sunday afternoon there have been recitals here in the chapel. During the months of July and August the college has thus been able to contribute materially to the happiness and health of the boys and girls of the community."

"On Commencement Day I received a very valuable report from a committee of seniors, headed by our Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Dana Swan, on various aspects of the college life. This report has already been read to the faculty and its various sections have been referred for study and report to different faculty committees. It is a most interesting form of student cooperation. You will doubtless hear much of it during the coming year. And in speaking of undergraduate activities I must not omit the fine work that is being done by the new Quill Board under the leadership of Douglas Fosdick, to renew interest in that important publication."

President Sills announced the gift of Prof. Hall and mentioned the gift of \$150,000 for the foundation of the Pierce Professorship in English, by Henry H. Pierce, 1896, announced at Last Commencement.

He concluded by saying: "With all these good things to report there is every reason to think we shall have a happy and hard working and fruitful year. Much, of course, depends on your attitude and your desires. But if you will place duties above pleasures and in every way in the classroom and on the playing field be loyal to the best traditions of the college, the academic year 1929-30 will indeed be recorded in red letters."

### READING OF SHORT STORIES GIVEN BY PROFESSOR GRAY

Last Friday evening Professor Gray gave another of his delightful readings in the Moulton Union. About thirty undergraduates gathered to hear him read two short stories, "The Yellow Streak" by Somerset Maugham and "The Reluctant Voyagers" by Stephen Crane. The first of these was a fascinating yarn of the East Indies, tense and dramatic, while the second was the comical tale of the adventures of two unfortunate gentlemen in bathing suits. These readings form a most worthwhile part of the Union program. They are restful, pleasingly carried out, and it would seem, should appeal to the undergraduates even more than they do.

### Quill

(Continued from Page 1)

interested in the college. Manuscripts may be deposited at the Quill office in the Union or given personally to Fred Kleibacker, fiction editor, James Colton, poetry editor, or Douglas Fosdick. The issue appearing Nov. 2, Alumni Day, goes to press Oct. 10; and that appearing Dec. 19 will go to press Nov. 19.

Each issue will contain articles on topics of current interest by men outside the college who excel in their respective fields. Members of the faculty are to contribute pertinent articles on various subjects and there will be a limited number of contributions by members of the student body, including some poetry and fiction. Plans are still much in an indefinite state, but probably some of the contributors in the immediate future will be Donald B. MacMillan, Professor Little and Doctor Lincoln, all of whom in all probability will write of their recent travels.

Added to the attraction of the Quill will be given several social banquets during the year. This club will at first be arbitrarily selected from those who are primarily interested in writing and in Letters. Meetings will be held once or twice a week. Papers will be read and discussed at these meetings, which will be brief and interesting to all concerned. The club will have several banquets during the year. As an auxiliary to the Quill, this club, it is hoped, will hold a firm place as an inspirational educational addition to college life.

Eager and enthusiastic to try out this plan which holds such promising hopes for future development—for the Quill will develop as it continues—the board which will edit this publication is composed of men who have had experience in the various lines of work and who can fill their positions with the greatest capability.

The editor-in-chief is to be Douglas Fosdick of Lewiston. He is a member of the senior class this year, was editor of the Bowdoin Bugle last year and has been a contributor to other college publications. He is a member of the dramatic club and glee club.

The other two members of the editorial board are Harrison M. Davis, Jr., of Salem, Mass., and Olin S. Pettigill of Middleton, Mass. Davis is a member of the class of 1930, is editor of the Orient and is a football man. Pettigill has charge of the undergraduate section of the Bowdoin Alumnus.

William P. Snow, the manager of the Quill, has been ill at home, but is expected back at school shortly. He has been prominent in prize speaking and debating, and this year holds the presidency of the debating society. To be businesslike as far as is possible in the college is the aim of the managing board, and membership in this board should offer a chance for valuable experience in practical business organization to any man with the will and the ability to work.

Assistants to the manager are to be Stanley McLellan, manager of the 1930 Bugle, and Raymond J. Szukalski of Yonkers, N. Y., who is to be circulation manager. The Thursday night rally at the Union, following a brief

explanation of the new Quill by Douglas Fosdick, started a very successful subscription campaign. Hopes are high for having 400 subscriptions before the first issue is distributed.

The publication department has been organized and is composed of McMacKin, Prince and Norman Brown. Fred R. Kleibacker of Pittsburgh, Pa., is to be editor of short stories and drama. James H. Colton, 2nd, of Newton Highlands, Mass., will be editor of poetry. The art editor will be Hawthorne Smyth of Mount Vernon, N. Y. He contributed the sketch of President Kenneth C. M. Sills to the Bugle last year, which received much favorable comment.

The faculty advisers are to be Herbert R. Brown, Ph.D., and Herbert W. Hartman, both of the English Department of the College, and Kenneth J. Boyer, assistant librarian.

Watch charms are being especially designed for members of the boards of the Contributors' Club. The year's subscription, comprising four issues, is one dollar and a quarter. On account of the advertising which the Quill will carry, this price will be 40% below publication costs. The Southworth Press, of Portland, has been engaged to publish the Quill. The publication office of the Quill, therefore, will be in Portland, while executive and editorial offices are in the Moulton Union.

### FROSH GIVEN BIBLES AT THURSDAY SMOKER

Thirty-Sixth Edition of Bowdoin Handbook Distributed to New Men at College Get-Together

The thirty-sixth edition of the Bowdoin Handbook, better known as the "Freshman Bible," has appeared, published as usual by the Christian Association. Copies, limited as they were in number, were distributed to freshmen last Thursday evening.

The editing this year was done by Harry Davis, '30, and Paul Walker, '31. Aside from the customary changes necessitated by additions to and subtractions from the faculty, student body, and the various college organizations, the board of editors this year has included several new and interesting departures from the regular routine.

In the first place, the calendar has taken on new life, with mid-year examinations clearly indicated and four holidays highly capitalized.

No longer is the Moulton Union a creature of the future; it has now become a reality. Notice has also been taken of the passing of the Portland trolley. As a concession to the fire-fighting members of the college it has been deemed necessary to include a list of the alarm boxes and signals of the town.

Attention is also called to the new and drastic ruling of the faculty hampering the return of the prodigals to the flock. And the new Quill is spoken of as no longer being beneath the sheltering wing of the "blanket tax."

Last, but not least, we should like to call the attention to the fact that



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the board has been able to dig up a person with "Q." for a first initial—in the person of "Dodo" Willard. A really clever board, and a well-rounded handbook it has produced.

### STACKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY TO BE OPEN DURING EVENING

The Library is continuing this year the new hours which were inaugurated last spring. That is to say, it will be open every evening from 6.45 to 10.30 o'clock, thus allowing three quarters of an hour longer for study and reference. Furthermore, it is planned to maintain stack service at all times. This, of course, will necessitate an additional worker in the evenings and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Formerly the stacks were closed at those times.

During the last academic year the Faculty Committee on Audit examined the accounts of the four undergraduate classes, together with those of the Masque and Gown, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Ivy and Sophomore Hop committees, Student Council, Debating Council, Interfraternity Athletic Board, Musical Clubs and Pi Delta Epsilon. These accounts were found to be in satisfactory condition and a record of that fact is on file at my office.

PHILIP S. WILDER, Chairman.



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## ENGLISH RELIGIOUS LEADER SPEAKS ON "KINGDOM OF GOD"

Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London Is First College Preacher of Year

Taking as his text Christ's exhortation, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all other things shall be added unto you," Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London spoke at the Sunday chapel service last Sunday on the significance of the Kingdom of God in modern life.

Christianity, he said, can be taught from four different points of view. Emphasis may, in one case, be placed upon the necessity of salvation. With this teaching in mind, however, man can never get entirely away from himself; so that this doctrine is seen to lead inevitably to a fine type of spiritual selfishness, nothing less.

Church is the keynote in another type of teaching, but the fallacy in this line of attack is only too evident when one considers that the word "church" was almost foreign to Christ's vocabulary. Still a third group builds its framework of religion upon theological doctrines. Christ, in all his teaching, never attempted to lay down a prescribed doctrinal course for his followers.

None of these three methods, then, can ever hope to accomplish Christ's ends, for without the Kingdom of God all this teaching falls decidedly flat.

"He who does not know the Kingdom of God," asserted Dr. Gray, "is no Christian." Only in striving to make the Kingdom a reality here in our world of today does one achieve true Christianity. Indeed, one of the chief petitions embodied in the Lord's Prayer is for a realization of that Kingdom. Then, too, during the short period of teaching following His resurrection, Christ's teaching centered upon this subject. That this is a keystone in the teachings of Jesus is obvious, but what did it mean, what does it mean?

It means a new society based on God—a society fundamentally different.

## SOPHOMORES BATTLE FROSH TO WIN DRAW

Former Hold Flag, Although Badly Outnumbered by Yearlings

Saturday, October 5, 1929—a holiday, by decree of the College. A day set apart for the time honored tradition of the Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush. The neophytes, smarting from the molasses and feathers of Thursday evening assembled on the Delta at 11:00 a. m., eager for revenge. The Sophs, either resting on their laurels (?) or just plain lazy, for the most part failed to appear. About twenty-five did turn out, just to make things interesting. This year's Flag Rush differed from that of previous years in the fact that the poles were both new and taller. The old battered poles we used to see men scramble around have evidently been found wise.

The Student Council, (in the person of Mr. Whitcomb of Ellsworth) supervised the occasion. The Freshmen, sure of the powers of their preponderant numbers, attacked the 1932 men with a vengeance—that is all the Freshmen but those (self-appointed) who took upon themselves the arduous task of guarding their own pole and directing the activities of those of their classmates who were of the opinion that the Soph flag would come down easier if they went after it. After much apparently aimless leap-frog, and hauling down of Frosh by other Frosh, some of the super-abundant "generals" were persuaded to enter the fray. For fifteen solid minutes, Soph and Frosh pulled, pushed, waxed wrathily and rolled on the ground—but to no avail. The flags stayed put, which is more than can be said about the clothes some of the attacking Freshmen wore. The scrap was good and clean, with one or two notable exceptions, and the Sophs, the badly outnumbered, showed remarkable cooperation. However, the height of the new poles was undoubtedly a big factor in bringing in the "draw" verdict, for several times a yearling would have been in reach of the bunting, had it been at its former height.

After the battle, several cursory attempts on the part of both classes to ring the Chapel bell were thwarted by the efficient Student Council (in the person of Mr. Whitcomb of Ellsworth).

No major casualties were reported.

## QUILL MANAGERSHIP CANDIDATES CALLED

Eight Freshmen Respond to First Call for Business Board

Recently, at a meeting with Raymond Szukala, circulation manager, freshmen candidates for the business board of the Quill gave in their applications for positions. The following men made application: E. Ames, D. C. H. R. Hallett, Kappa Sig; B. G. Russell, D. C. W. G. Galbraith, Chi Psi; G. Kelley, A. D. L. C. Sturge; D. E. P. Maderia, T. D.; W. M. Kline, T. D. Some of these men have had previous experience in high school on the business board of the school. Russell has been on the Rostrom and a department editor on the Chronicle in Danbury High. Kelley has been sport editor of the Danbury Free Press.

(Continued on Page 5)

## APPLICATIONS FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS MAILED TO ALUMNI

Seats Being Reserved for Bates and Colby Games

Last Wednesday, football ticket applications were sent out to more than 3000 Bowdoin men in New England and the East. To each man came two small manila envelopes accompanied by an invitation to return to college for the Alumni Day. The envelopes were for applications for seats, one envelope for the Colby game on October 26 and the other for the Bates game on November 2. These envelopes were to be used in sending remittances for the number of seats desired at the games. Each alumnus was allowed to apply for a maximum of three seats at each game and for as many seats in the bleachers as desired. Applications for the Colby game are due to be in the Athletic Council's office by October 12 while those for the Bates game should be sent in by October 19. Seats will be allotted according to classes, the oldest classes being given the preference. When members of different classes wish seats together, allotment will be made as to members of the younger class.

Alumni Day will be started off at 10:30 in the morning by a conference of faculty and alumni to discuss college problems concerning the library, science, the social sciences, and literature. Following this discussion, the "resident" will speak at the luncheon in Memorial Hall at 12 o'clock.

The ladies will be served in the Moulton Union. The Bates game, of course, will be the feature of the afternoon.

## 131 MEN PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES

Large and Small Delegations Both Features of Rushing Results

With the rushing season now at an end, the various fraternities are counting their pledges and taking account of stock. In all, there were 131 men pledged. The noteworthy feature of this year's rushing results is the difference in size of the delegations, some houses, due to several men failing for some reason to return to College, pledging as many as 17 men; whereas others, with a large number of men returning, were forced to limit their freshmen to 7 or 8.

Alpha Delta Phi  
R. M. Boyd, Portland  
W. R. Brandt, Waban, Mass.  
R. B. Hogston, Lowell, Mass.  
G. B. D'Arcy, Dover, N. H.  
P. H. Donaldson, Salem, Mass.  
J. F. Jenkinson, Lake Bluffs, Ill.  
G. F. Kelley, Lawrence, Mass.  
D. Krause, Bayonne, N. J.  
C. C. Moustaki, Salem, Mass.  
G. C. Purington, Sanford  
M. A. Roemer, New York  
E. T. Rundlett, Portland  
A. R. Smith, Waltham, Mass.  
A. H. Stiles, Lynn, Mass.  
B. R. Vining, Hilderia, Mass.  
G. Wilmsen, Germany, (Senior)

The following upperclassmen will also be initiated with this group of pledges:

James Jenks, '32, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.  
S. D. Pinkham, '31, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Alpha Tau Omega  
M. Davis, Portland  
G. P. Desjardins, Brunswick  
R. B. King, Sanford  
C. R. Johnson, Fryeburg  
S. H. McIntire, South Essex, Mass.  
J. B. Merrill, Cumberland Center  
R. H. Moulton, Lexington, Mass.  
C. E. Thurlow, Fryeburg  
Beta Theta  
R. M. Allen, Andover, Mass.  
W. G. Davignon, Norton, Mass.  
H. B. Hastings, New Haven, Conn.  
F. H. Ingraham, Wollaston, Mass.  
R. B. King, Sanford  
H. A. Lord, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOPHS STAGE PROC NIGHT FROSH APPEAR INTERESTED

NEW MEN ARE GIVEN FRONT-LINE STORY! TOUCHING WELCOME BATTLE OF WINTHROP

Reception Made Sweeter by Quantities of Molasses as Frosh Bear "Procs"

The time-honored tradition of Gobbler's Night seems to be in its dotage. This year the event took place on Tuesday night, October 8, in a very half-hearted and farcical manner. The general attitude seemed to be one of indifference and the round-up resulted in the capture of only about a half-dozen bewildered freshmen, who were summarily dealt with.

However, if Gobbler's Night was a flop, not so Proc Night. In spite of much precaution taken on the part of the sophomores, the freshmen somehow learned the date, if not the exact time of the event. And so it was, that about eight o'clock on Thursday evening, the freshman class assembled, en masse, clad chiefly in pajamas, on the top floor of Winthrop.

There they fortified their surroundings, barricading the stairs with beds, trunks, chairs—anything at all—and waited. The hours rolled along and nothing happened. Upperclassmen gathered expectantly, grew tired and dispersed. But about 1:30 the sophomores gathered their forces over in back of the Science Building, and armed with paddles and axes to destroy the barricades, marched forth to the attack. Shower of force greeted them.

To destroy the barricades was but a matter of a few minutes. The freshmen labor on the part of a few of the foremost attackers. Then the struggle began in earnest. On each staircase a battering ram of sophomores struck the freshmen, who were usually dragged forth, one by one, the freshmen fighters of the front ranks. These were dispatched to the crowd below who duly plastered them with proclamations and molasses.

The battle was general, raging fiercely in both ends of Winthrop, the freshmen holding the top floor. After a time some of the sophomores attacked those in the south end from behind, by way of the fire escape, and the besieging force gained the floor at the head of the staircase. The freshmen fought a little ground and continued to fight to their last bit of energy, their backs to the wall. They were dragged downstairs one by one, many of them applying for the first time to the freshmen fighters of the front ranks. These were dispatched to the crowd below who duly plastered them with proclamations and molasses.

About this time several of the freshmen decided that things had gone far enough. They intervened and the struggle ended abruptly. The few remaining defenders fled downstairs and received their plastering and then all hands withdrew, each at a day.

As to who won the victory, it is uncertain, but the sophomores seem to have earned it, and they undoubtedly would have soon completed the round-up, had the freshmen not been stopped. However, the freshmen won much admiration by the beautiful resistance they put up. And now the freshmen rest on their arms as will the Freshman Banquet in the spring.

## BOWDOIN FOOTBALL YEAR OPENS WITH 18 TO 6 WIN OVER AGGIES

DEBATING TEAM TO HAVE BUSY SEASON Plans for Current Year Now Well Under Way

From all appearances, Coach Childs and the debaters themselves have quite a busy year in store for them. Varsity Manager, Paul Walker, has three home debates signed, and one of the Spring trip dates taken. Tufts will come to Brunswick on December 3rd; the Bowdoin debaters will tackle the University of New Hampshire team here on February 27th and Union College will come east during March, meeting Bowdoin on the 22nd.

It is also quite probable that Bowdoin will again meet Bates this year, at Lewiston, although arrangements with our Lewiston friends are not yet completed.

This year's Spring trip will be through Western Massachusetts and the central portion of New York State. Union is already signed for April 21st, and this debate by special arrangement with the broadcasting authorities will go on the air over WGY. Manager Walker has written letters to Amherst, Williams, Syracuse, Hobart, Wells and Hamilton to fill out the itinerary of the trip. Though these have yet replied, it is hoped that the schedule will soon be completed.

As yet, no questions have been decided upon, but a special committee of the Council has been appointed to recommend a list of suitable subjects. In response to a letter sent out by the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League for applicants to the annual debate some seven high schools have already signified their intention of entering. Those high schools which have signed up so far are: Portland High, winner in 1928, Jordan High of Lewiston.

(Continued on Page 2)

## MAL MORRELL'S MEN SHOW REAL OFFENSIVE STRENGTH

Chapman, Stone, Foster and Ricker Form Capable Backfield; Line Holds Well

## PROF. BRUNEAU AND M. FLEURY WARM IN PRAISE OF BOWDOIN

New Faculty Members Very Favorably Impressed with Conditions Here

This year, the French Department is exceedingly fortunate in having two Frenchmen to conduct the two senior courses. Coming as they do from a foreign country to teach here, it is interesting to note their impressions of Bowdoin and Bowdoin men.

Dr. Brunneau of the University of Nancy, visiting professor under the Tallman Foundation, is enthusiastic in his approval of American colleges, as represented by Bowdoin. His university is a large one, located in a large city, and therefore Bowdoin with its open surroundings has a great appeal for him. He is extremely interested in all aspects of the College—social, historical, administrative. The buildings here, he mentioned as particularly impressive, and totally different from those of any French college. Using his own university as a basis of comparison, he remarked that in France, if you shovelled the ball over for the first score by the White, Thayer's kick went wide. The half ended thirty seconds later.

The second half was all Bowdoin's in the third period the White made

(Continued on Page 1)

## THE BOWDOIN FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON BY A SCORE OF 18 TO 6 ON ALUMNI FIELD, AMHERST.

For over a period Bowdoin went through the motions of playing football, but although she made repeated marches down the field, she lacked the necessary drive and pun to put the ball over. The Aggies had a weak kicker, and time and again Bowdoin was in a position to start a scoring drive. The start was made but the score did not come.

With the start of the second period Bowdoin kicked deep into Aggie territory. The Maroons then started a forward rush that swept far into the Bowdoin defense. In two plays they had reached mid-field. On the third play, Brown, the M. A. C. quarterback, ran wide to the left. He was taken off his feet by the Bowdoin back, but getting up, he eluded three tacklers, and ran 52 yards for a touchdown. The kick for extra point went wide.

For the remainder of the period the Polar Bears kept the ball well down in M. A. C. territory. Then near the end of the half Foster threw a thirty-five yard pass to Ricker, who caught it over his shoulder and ran to the five yard line. From here Stone shovelled the ball over for the first score by the White. Thayer's kick went wide. The half ended thirty seconds later.

The second half was all Bowdoin's in the third period the White made

(Continued on Page 1)

## NEW MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN FOR BAND

Fourteen Freshman Candidates Win Coveted Berths at Wednesday's Tryouts

Try-outs for the Bowdoin Band were held on Wednesday evening, October 2nd, in Upper Memorial Hall. Quite a sizeable number of candidates, and in the men picked, are several excellent bandmen.

The names of the new men added this year, upperclassmen and fourteen freshmen, are given below together with the instrument played. Upperclassmen:

Drums: T. Payson  
Piccolo: P. Walters  
Flute: K. Nickerson  
Saxophone: G. Arnold  
Freshmen:

Drums: J. Gordon, C. Fuller  
Trombone: H. Foster, C. Gerdsen  
Trumpet: G. Kelley, L. Easton, F. Woodbury  
Saxophone: R. Lowell, R. Campbell, F. Donaldson, M. Roemer, R. Boyd, F. Hickok, W. Currier.  
Willam H. Winslow, '31, and Owen W. Gilman, '31, Leader and Manager of the Band respectively, are much pleased with the enthusiasm already shown, and look forward to the best band in Bowdoin's history. Two instruments are still needed, however, and this may be taken as a call for men who can produce music from either a trombone or a clarinet.

## PRES. SILLS SPEAKS IN DEFENSE OF OUR COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Custom Upheld by President at Last Wednesday's Chapel Service

Last Wednesday morning President Sills devoted his chapel talk to a much mooted question—that of compulsory chapel. This was the first time that the official attitude toward this subject has been stated recently. In view of the continued complaints against this college ruling it seems of importance that the student body—particularly the entering class—should know exactly where the College stands.

In the first place, President Sills re-

(Continued on Page 3)

## 44 MEN REPORT AS TRACK YEAR STARTS

Jack Magee, in Talk to New Squad. Very Optimistic Over Bowdoin's Chances

Forty-four men reported for the varsity track squad at Bowdoin College, Thursday afternoon, when the first meeting was called by Jack Magee, track coach. The squad will be increased considerably when the football season is over, as over twenty-five men from the gridiron squad will then turn their attention to track.

Among the varsity candidates reporting were Ben Whitcomb and Jim Pettigrove both of senior class, who are likely to pull down some points for the team. The student body in the long distance runs. Hal Rising, also of the senior class, is a good prospect for the shorter distance runs, and Olsen is considered as a good man for the discus. Charles Starnes, of Brunswick, a sophomore this year promises to develop into a point winner for Bowdoin in the high jump. Stanwood's showing last year as a freshman was exceptionally good, in that even.

The candidates included: Donworth, Usher, Thistlewaite, Lee, Stanwood, Rising, Whipple, Eames, Vaughan, Duffon, Cushman, Appleton, Eastle, Cobb, Winslow, Lewis, Perry, Pottle, B. Jenkins, Emmons, Small, A. Jenkins, Olsen, Kleibacker, Jewett, Smyth, Sewall, Wingate, Piper, Clark, Creighton, Cleaves, Shevlin, Lavender, Pettigrove, Whitcomb, Packard, McMackin, Esson, Hayes, V. Williams, Arnold, Galbraith, W. Small.

(Continued on Page 3)

## ORIENT TO PUBLISH PARTS OF STUDENT COMMITTEE REPORT

Sections of Report of President's Committee to Appear in Later Issues

The Orient wishes to announce that, beginning a few issues hence, sections and summaries taken from the report drawn up last year by the Student Committee will be published. This is being done at the suggestion of President Sills and with the hearty approval of the editors who feel that this report, with its many valuable suggestions, should be placed before the student body.

This committee, appointed last year by President Sills, was to investigate existing conditions in Bowdoin and to make recommendations concerning them. The committee consisted of Dana M. Swan, Chairman, William R. Miller, C. Adams, Winslow R. Howland, Huntington Blatchford, Harold S. Schiro, Edward F. Dana, Henri L. Micoeul, Richard L. Brown and Gordon D. Larcom.

## FRESHMAN NOTICE

All Freshmen who wish to try out for the editorial staff of the Orient should report tomorrow night at the Orient Room in the Union at 8:45 p.m. Please be on time. The Orient Room is on the second floor, to the right. Work will be outlined and assignments given out. If you cannot attend, give your name and reason to the Editor-in-Chief at 7 Hyde Hall before the meeting.

## SOPHOMORES CHOOSE WHITE KEY MEMBERS

W. L. Usher Heads 1932 Organization. Short, Van Varick and Mullin Also Officers

At the first meeting of the year, the White Key of the Class of 1932 gathered in the Moulton Union at 7:30 on Monday, September 20th, for a general survey of the Freshman problem and for the election of officers. This year, W. Lawrence Usher of Cambridge, Mass., will wield the president's gavel, and Marion L. L. Short of Lexington, Ky., will be vice-president. The remaining two offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Richard C. Van Varick of Oranville, N. J., and Richard C. Mullin of La Grange, Ill.

The roster of the 1932 White Key follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—James B. Donaldson.  
Psi Upsilon—Richard C. Mullin.  
Chi Psi—Delmar L. Galbraith.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Marion L. L. Short.  
Theta Delta Chi—Francis A. Vaughan.  
Delta Upsilon—W. Lawrence Usher.  
Zeta Psi—Richard C. Van Varick.  
Kappa Sigma—John W. Keefe.  
Beta Theta Pi—Roland H. Cramer.  
Sigma Nu—Edgar A. Christy.  
Alpha Tau Omega—Richard B. Barrett.  
Non-Fraternity—Dominic N. Antonucci.

## DECREASE OF IQ IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

List of Students by Social Standing Shows Gain of 18 by Class of 1939

This year's figures show a decrease of ten in the number of students, both regular and special, enrolled at Bowdoin. It is interesting to note that the Class of 1939 has lost no men, but on the contrary gained eighteen. The Class of 1931 and the Class of 1932 have both lost in numbers—thirty-three and twenty-four respectively. Moreover, the enrollment of the Freshmen this year is six less than that of the entering class 2 year ago.

This year, there are two more special students, however. The figures follow:

(Listed by Social Standing)  
This year: 1930—137; 1931—124; 1932—133, 2nd year specials—1; 1933—151, 1st year specials—2; total—548; Special, senior standing—1—549.  
Last year: 1929—124; 1930—119; 1931—157; 1932—157, Specials—2; total—559.

## NOTICE

To all members of the College Community: Feeling that the year adopted last year had met with favor, the Orient wishes to announce the establishment of two contributors' boxes—one in the Moulton Union and one at the desk in the Library. Material for any department may be deposited in either of these boxes, or may be given to Harrison M. Davis, Jr., 7 Hyde Hall, Paul A. Walker, Alpha Tau Omega House, or John Snider, 9 Maine Hall.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, October 9, 1929.

No. 10

## Week Ends

Recently President Angell of Yale University stated that the weekly exodus of Yale students to Poughkeepsie, Northampton, and other points of interest was detrimental to the health of those individuals. Furthermore, that if the students did not do something on their own account to reduce the numbers of those leaving, the administration would take steps to restrict week ends somewhat in the manner of prep schools. President Angell was supported in his statements by Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College.

These comments reveal a similarity in college problems. Only last winter President Sills made remarks of a kindred nature concerning Bowdoin. Progress in studies was seriously checked by the general migration of the college every Saturday. The situation was temporarily remedied by certain local festivities, major examinations, and the attractive spring programme several weeks later.

It is generally advisable to stay in college over a week end and study or sleep, or do both. But there are times when a definite reason can be given why one should take a week end. It occurred last Saturday and will occur again next Saturday. This definite reason is a football game. Bowdoin's team needs active support. It is fighting hard to lift its head above the stigma of two poor seasons, and of many years of defeat by its chief rival. To gain this end it needs your backing, especially in these early games. Williamstown is a long way from here, but every one who can go to the game should do so. A goodly number attended the M.A.C. game. Many alumni were there. But there is still room for more, and those who didn't go last week should try to attend the Williams game. It will be a good battle.

After the football season, when winter comes, the problem of going away or staying in college will undoubtedly return. Then it will be the time to stay and study. This does not mean to forget about studying now. It decidedly doesn't. It means that when you can have an enjoyable week end and at the same time help the college by supporting her football team, do so. Your health will not be damaged beyond repair, and you can get your studying done during the week if you want to.

## Religion and World Peace

At an informal gathering in the Moulton Union last Sunday evening, Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London, England, led some very interesting discussion on the place of religion in this modern world of ours, and especially the Christian. One idea brought out in the discussion, was that if people would learn to subject their own desires and personal wishes after the teachings of Christ they would do much to promote general and lasting peace. Such a person is internationally minded. He can put aside what he thinks his country should have for the sake of a greater world need. If Bowdoin College can graduate men who have this view of the nations of the earth, who understand what the "Brotherhood of Man" means, and who can see internationalism above nationalism, she has done the world a great service.

Dr. Gray said that if a careful study of the Bible and the life of Christ were included in the curriculum of American colleges and universities and if less stress were placed upon economics a great forward step would be taken toward the betterment of international feeling.

## The White Key

We were impressed at M.A.C. by the courteous reception which the Maroon Key, comparable to our White Key, gave our football team. Fully half a dozen from this organization were on hand to greet the squad and show them about the college. The Bowdoin White Key, aside from its disciplinary duties over the unruly frosh, has this opportunity to make our visitors feel at home and to think well of the college when they go elsewhere. In the past this task has been handled rather poorly. It is quite probable that the White Key did not know the job was theirs. We hope that when Wesleyan comes here they will not lack attention. And if some time were spent in this manner with our Maine rivals, it would do much to promote better feeling. Let our "internationalism" start at home.

## The Call for Freshman Candidates

With this issue comes the annual call for Freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the ORIENT. As we said last week, a freshman should enter some activity. He owes it to the college. The various publications offer a wide field for extra-curriculum work. The ORIENT needs many reporters. Its departments have room for capable men. Don't let the lack of experience bother you. No one on the ORIENT Board has had enough of that to make anyone stay away. Activity chairmen in the fraternities are urged to have at least one freshman report tomorrow night, and many more than one are welcome. Non-fraternity men should not hesitate to try out if they have any desire to do so.

## Editorial Shavings

**Incidentally.** This column was started last spring in the hope of "pepping" up the Orient by including a variety of short student editorials. Last year, it was quite successful, the student body responding well. It is our intention to continue the column this year, for we feel it is filling a long-felt need for the expression of student opinion. All articles, printed, be it understood, are merely expressions of opinion, and not to be regarded as anything else. Therefore, for this column, we have set aside the anonymous rule, and have published and will continue to publish unsigned articles. This column is open to all members of the College Community.

## Flag-Rush

The College, in a commendable spirit of cooperation to the students, declares Flag-Rush Saturday a holiday each year. But, what are the results? Instead of making the time-honored custom of the Flag-Rush more complete, this holiday is used merely as a means to run home—or up to see the girl. It is about time for a rearrangement. Either the Sophomores and Freshmen should begin to show a little healthy interest in the Flag-Rush, for which the College grants the holiday, or else the College should cease to be so lenient, and run the customary schedule of classes. The College is doing its part. What's the matter with us? Let's either have a Flag-Rush that is worthy of the name and the day, or else let us abolish it totally!

## Chapel

President Sills' chapel sermon last Wednesday morning was a splendid defense of compulsory chapel. In a college where the authorities are ordinarily so fair and lenient, ten minutes a day on week-days is a small tariff to ask. And furthermore, as the President said, chapel brings us into contact with one another—a thing which would be impossible without chapel. But we have one suggestion—could not the services be given greater variety? Singing the same hymns and hearing quotations from familiar portions of the Scriptures are bound to be, and are, tiresome to say the least.

## College Store

Last spring an editorial and a "shaving" appeared in plea for a Co-operative Store in the Moulton Union. They were very logical articles, and we believe implicitly in the principles set forth. What is to be done about it? Are we to have our store? Has the matter been brought up for official action again? If not, we respectfully petition that this be done.

## Sunday Chapel

Coincident with the addition of five chapel cuts to the quota of each of the four classes comes the barring of the Union to students and visitors as well, during Sunday chapel. As far as Sunday is concerned, the gift of five cuts is comparable to the presentation of a new boat to a desert traveler.

The Union, as the theoretical center of recreational and social activities of the college, is apt to receive the first visit of our guests. If they have been so unfortunate—due, possibly, to a long trip to Brunswick—as to arrive at five o'clock on Sunday, they are greeted by the bolts of its entrance. More often do we receive friends and parents on Sunday than on any week day; yet this day has been selected for the closing of our most representative campus building at the time when it is most likely to be used. Perhaps the object is to cause the guests to take a seat on the steps—a powerful urge to appreciate that splendid view of the library towers. More often, however, if the Union has not been selected for the evening meal, the party continues to the fraternity house or hotel without seeing the object of our pride, the building which belongs to the students more than any other on the campus.

As far as we are concerned, the "ends" furnish almost as convenient a lounging place as the Union. Yet we hope the college does not consider them as suitable a place to "keep the fires of friendship burning," even for such a short period. The recreation rooms are closed anyway. Therefore, if we have been so indiscreet as to cut Sunday chapel, why can we not have the lounge and canteen of the Union for ourselves and our guests during that half hour?

## Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

con, Bangor High, Maine Central Institute, Bar Harbor High, and Fryburg Academy. Rockland, runner-up in the contest in '29, has not filed an application to date.

The question which has been chosen for the scholastic debate is: Resolved, that installment buying, except in the purchase of homes, should be condemned. This question has been chosen already by similar scholastic leagues in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The schools replying to the Manager of Interscholastic Debate, Donald F. Prince, are in favor of two rather than three speakers, therefore two speakers will be used in the debate this fall. The dates of the league will be as follows: Preliminary round, at the high schools, during the week ending November 30th; Semi Finals, at the high schools, during the week ending December 7th; Finals at Bowdoin College December 12th.

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## The House of Walsh

## COMMUNICATION

Editor, the Orient:

The Dean's list appeared in last week's Orient. A simple statement on the face of it, but still—not so simple.

A few facts:  
A man receiving four A's and one C may not have extra cuts, though receiving eighteen points.

A man receiving 4 B's may receive unlimited cuts, though obtaining but twelve points.

One man receiving half again as many points as another does not receive the privileges of the Dean's list. Last year a man got twenty points, but because of a C took only four cuts; another got sixteen points, but got a C.

These statements reveal the obvious injustice of awarding cuts on the basis of obtaining a certain mark or better in all his courses.

Certainly a man who receives from sixteen to twenty points is at least equal if not better in scholarship to the man who squeaks by with four B's. Also, those four B's could be attained in four of the so-called "pipe" courses, while another man with five stiff courses is denied convenient privileges.

Why not keep the regulation of all B's or better with the alternative of a point minimum of fifteen or sixteen? This would assure a minimum of low marks (C's) and yet give all the students a fair break.

Yours truly,

J. W.

Tryouts are being held this week for the Glee Club. During the past three days opportunity has been given for freshmen to try out. Upper classmen interested are asked to report tomorrow, and if the number warrants, the tryouts will be continued on Friday. They are under the direction of Prof. Wass, coach of the Glee Club, Benjamin Whitcomb, leader, and Jack Riley, manager of the combined musical clubs.

There is demand especially for first tenors and for men with solo voices, since there have been very few of the latter during the past year or so. The officers of the club feel, however, that the prospects for the ensuing year are good, particularly if good material turns out from the lower classes.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

Last year, some time, a clamor arose. A petition was begged. The editor answered it forthwith and announced that the request would be granted.

We have been searching assiduously, as well as diligently, to discover the promised fruit of the boon, so willingly granted by the editor. But as yet our labor has been in vain.

We were promised a humorous column. Where is it? Where has it been hiding? Is it masquerading under the list of new books in the library? Is it displaying itself in the editorial columns? Or have we been blind not to recognize it, entitled mysteriously, the Dean's List?

The room-mate just suggested that "Mustard and Cress" might be the missing item. But we have convinced him of his stupidity. Moreover, Echallia is redolent of an amateur acquaintance with Psychology 1-2, and surely, that precludes all possibility of

humor.

We beseech the editor to keep his promise. We have been quite patient about this matter. But a promise is a promise. May we not have a humorous column? And if that is not possible, why not let us have a comic one, whether satirical, ironical or otherwise refreshing?

Yours,

F. M.

Dear F. M.:

We were quite touched by your empty search for a humorous column in this paper. Many of our readers have been very successful in this task; in fact repeatedly so. When we issued the call for a columnist, your name was not among those received. We have been very patient, but it hasn't come in. We will be glad at any time to let you help us keep our promise.

Sincerely yours,

The Editor

Recommended by the English Department of Bowdoin College.

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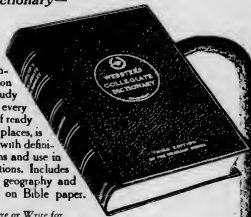
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## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

ent from the modern one governed as it is by money, power and self-assertion. In the midst of a disolving society, of the militarism and imperialism, misfortune and woe of the times, Christ asked men, "Will you follow me, and build a new society?" This idea of a new social order H. G. Wells has styled "the most revolutionary conception ever offered to the mind of man." This subject Dr. Gray considered enriching, stimulating, and practical—one on which he would like to speak again and again.

The possibilities of this suggestion are so tremendous, even today, as to make it seem almost Utopian. What must it have meant when it was first enunciated? Accepting this as fundamental, one cannot but recognize the common fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of all men in God, and a worldwide brotherhood of all nations, with-

out antagonisms or distinctions of any kind.

No one can make anything of this idea, however, who is not ready for a life of adventure and sacrifice, who is not willing to risk being called a dreamer, an idealist, a revolutionary. One must follow in Christ's footsteps, which are not easy to tread. But one will realize that life is worth living, in pursuit of divine ends.

This spirit which Jesus tried to instill, inspires a man to work to increase race fellowship, to construct peace, to end exploitation of one part of mankind by another, to solve the world's problems by goodwill, and to clean the world of inhibitions by forgiveness. The secret is to let Christ have his way with you. "Put that spirit in any man, and he counts in affairs," Dr. Gray declared.

In the world of labor, religion is looked upon by some as a dope which deadens the mind of the worker. As some people conceive it, this interpretation of religion is possible. However, there is not much dope in a life of self-sacrifice.

Unless we stop self-seeking, we cannot be Christ's servants. And it was and still is to such a life of service that Jesus summons us. Not until Christ gets the army he needs of self-devoting men and women, shall we find real life as a race. Until Christ leads, we shall be maimed and tormented. Therefore, let us seek first the Kingdom of God.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, continued the same topic as was used by him in the chapel service, at a short discussion group held in the Moulton Union Sunday evening. Carrying on at the point he left off in chapel, he spoke

briefly and then turned the meeting into a general discussion. The interest was lively, and the discussion proved most worth while. Among the topics of interest which came out was the question as to whether compulsion and coercion is the best method for the settling of large disputes. In this connection there was a great problem raised as to whether or not the Civil War was not a good example of the point, and it was generally agreed that the Civil War was a harmful rather than beneficial way of freeing the slaves. Problems of both England and America were discussed including the mooted question of United States prohibition. With questions such as these the discussion continued, carrying always through the thought that the Christian way of life is the proper way of bringing about peace and good feeling both internationally and nationally.

Dr. Gray held another conference in the Moulton Union on Monday evening, at which kindred problems were discussed.

## Quill

(Continued from page 1)

editor on the Lawrencian at Lawrence High and also on the editorial board of the Bulletin at the same school. Stearns was in the editorial department at Hebron, and Madeira, at Andover. Kline wrote special articles for the Kentonian at New Kensington High School.

The Quill has been making splendid progress along the line of circulation, having already some 250 subscriptions after a campaign of only a week or so. Several full page ads have also been secured for the first issue. The subscriptions so far have come in mostly from the Freshmen and the upperclassmen are urged not to hold back, as they can be assured that the Quill will be a magazine for which they will never regret subscribing. The Non-Fraternity group holds the lead in subscriptions by a substantial majority. They have 53 subscriptions already recorded, while next in line come the A. D.'s with 24, the Kappa Sigmas with 22, the Sigma Xus and T. D.'s with 20, Dekes and Psi U.'s with 16, A. T. O.'s Chi Psi and Zeta 15, Betas and D. U.'s with 12. This is a very promising start and it is expected that the mark of 400, which the Quill hopes to reach before its first issue is published, will soon be realized.

## Proc Night

(Continued from page 1)

11.10—Messenger boy to Garcia (in approved modern style) "For G. T. sake, a B.U.T.T." Supplies smuggled to "besieged"!!

11.18—Few moving figures seen under trees to southwest. These figures soon prove to be other than 32.

11.30—Bell and Whitecomb come to aid of Damsurian Commissary department. Portable kitchens moved up from rear. Damsurian Preferred up 10 points. In spite of bare backs, bullish market prevails.

11.35—Mortar strikes subway entrance, cutting off all communication with civilization. Supplies on hand for two weeks. Plenty of air for harmonica.

11.50—Flares go up, Rushin infantry and horse marines now moving steadily toward front lines. Excitement rises, and Damsurians stand by to repel boarders.

Midnight—ATTACK PROPER COMMENCES. Forces clash on northern and southern ridges. Battlerages up and down slopes with gradual retreat of Damsurians into mountain recesses. Sallies and repulses in all quarters. Few losses to Damsurians. Severe conflict general. Rushin stage remarkable flank attack (by way of fire escapes) which makes opening in Damsurian ranks. Intensity of fighting grows. (Correspondent's typewriter blown to bits by stray shell. Correspondent continues with pencil carried for reserve in inner pocket). Several men go down in fierce combat. (Correspondent's pencil blown in two by exploding freshman-cap. Correspondent continues with pencil stub.) Many of fortifications carried away by extensive underminings. (Stub of correspondent's pencil blown away. Correspondent continues, using blood from many wounds, with back end of match for pen.) Fighting retards now as both sides fall back to reorganize. Attack and counter attack recommence. (Correspondent killed outright when he finds his supply of Murads gone. Decides to conclude report.—Report of Correspondent's death false. Report continues.) Very hot and humid atmosphere of country enervates combatants. Fighting waxes and wanes. Neutral parties call halt to hostilities by enforced arbitration. Report ends officially. Check MF No. 1.

## Wednesday Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

ferred to the tradition of the College, and the place of chapel there. The chapel exercises have always formed an important and definite part of the college life. The building itself is located in the very center of activity on the campus. It has always stood for the ideals of Bowdoin and Bowdoin men, and hence it, and its services, should be respected, at least.

Furthermore, it is definitely stated in the catalogue that chapel is a compulsory part of the curriculum here. This fact should have been taken into consideration by those of the most strenuous objectors before they entered Bowdoin. This regulation is imposed and controlled by the Governing Boards of the College and is not subject to the powers of the faculty. In accepting and putting into force the recommendation of the Student Committee of allowing five additional cuts the faculty has done about all it can under the present ruling to alter conditions.



## AUTHENTIC

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## HARMON'S

## Mustard and Cress

Guests of the Cumberland Theatre the first of last week report that a "Movietone" news reel was run through silently. Everyone had a chance to see "Pat" Harrison talk on tariff for three minutes, and didn't have to listen to him. That we have more of this.

Aviator Dick Bell had his machine on campus last week, demonstrating, among other things, that Bowdoin has none air-minded. The first flight was disastrous, and the machine, like a Jumbo en route to eternity, crashed into Winthrop Hall with a crashing crash. No one was hurt, so he wound it up again, and it flew off across the campus with about a hundred students cheering in unison. "Aviation is here to stay," said Mr. Bell, or someone that sounded like him, as he went up to his room.

A number of the freshmen who have paid their blanket tax have not received their blankets, and should apply at once to Dr. Johnson.

A slight rumour was heard, seen, smelled, or whatever it is that one does to rumour, last Tuesday night, by several residents in Hyde and Appleton. "It's Goblin night," explained a sophomore, "but I haven't found any freshmen yet, thank God."

Last year "Big Bill" Lancaster, football-player-at, prophesied the scores of the games scheduled. On the face of his success or failure in the matter, he has refused a similar service this year. He did get two right, in round numbers.

Service on the trolley-line to Yarmouth, connecting there for Portland, has been improved. They stopped the line. A bus service is now operating. Information for the vast majority who are on the look-out for ways to Portland.

Well, what good is proc night, anyway?

Donovan Lancaster, Bill's big brother, was at the gym during physical exams, lining up the huskies for his annual gesture at the sophs. Don should have, after casual peeks at the new men, an idea that the freshmen will have a team this year. After interviewing everyone who looked like a football man, Don made the rounds of the doctors himself. All the freshmen thought he was one of them, and someone appealed to him to be sure to be at the flag-rush.

Last year the fliers with the Dr. Spruce "Fighting Polar Bear" song on them, distributed before the big game, spelled the name of our famous graduate "McMillan" and spoke of the "Arctic Brine." Mr. Philip Wilder (in one flight and to the left) states that this year corrections have been made, at a small additional cost. The fliers will be out anytime now, and Gil Soule is learning the tune on his instrument. (You name it).

Speaking of Mr. Soule, it is somewhat remarkable, though I can't quite decide in what connection, to notice that after his living three years in North Maine, they make him proctor of South Maine, which undoubtedly is from bad to worse, and which, under various circumstances, is a joke on both Mr. Soule and the inmates of South Maine, the latter principally because Mr. Soule is a musician of wondrous volume as well as doubtful sweetness.

It's about time that President Sills arose in chapel with a little piece of paper in his hand and made his annual announcement that the Maine Central Railroad requests that students cease to play with the gates on Maine street crossing.

## Bowdoin Column

Douglas W. Young, '24, who was married September 28th, was a visitor on the campus with his bride last week.

Clarence H. Johnson, '28, returned to his home in Topham for a two week's vacation recently. Johnson is now employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C.

Candidates for Freshman football received their equipment last Monday. First practice was held yesterday.

Brint McCallahan, ex '32, once the pride of Westbrook, and still one of the finest grid stars in the state, is still showing himself as a classy ball totter. On Sunday last he opposed the Portland A. A. at Fort Williams, as leader of the 24th Artillery.

No less than 7,200 people used the Cyrus H. K. Curtis Swimming Pool during the past summer.

Miss Katherine A. Wing became the bride of Horace Hildreth '25 last Saturday. While at College Hildreth was prominent in athletics. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Koelln, arrived in Brunswick Sunday, staying temporarily with Prof. and Mrs. Ham, until they could find rooms. Mr. Koelln, who is to teach one division of German 1-2, German 9-10, 11-12, and 15-16, was detained a while in Europe due to difficulties in securing a visa. He began his work Monday, as assistant professor in the German department, taking the place of Mr. Schumann.

The Freshman picture was taken by Mr. Washburn of Lewiston on the terrace of the Art Building last Thursday afternoon.

Gordon Knight, '32, of New Haven, Conn., is the new holder of the course record at the Brunswick Golf Club, according to announcement made by John L. Baxter, '16, chairman of the tournament committee. In a match played with John W. Riley, Jr., '30, his score was 33 for the nine holes.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, as Alumni Secretary of the College, carried an official welcome to Commander Donald B. MacMillan on his recent return from the North, where he has been conducting scientific investigations during the past summer.

## COMMUNICATION

Editor, the Orient:

There is a question in education which, it seems, will never be satisfactorily answered, and that is concerning the respective merits of the lecture and conference systems.

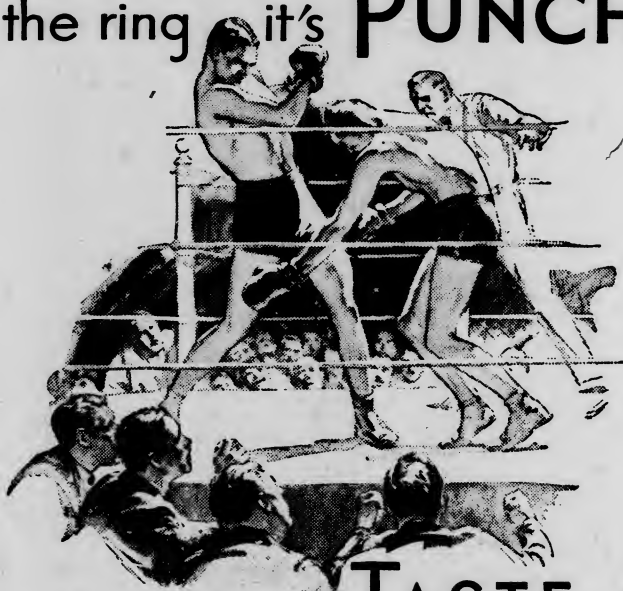
For the conference system they say that the students get into more intimate contact with the professors, that they get a more individual development and knowledge. For the lecture system others say that the students can receive better organized material, that progression is not retarded, and that the students are on their own initiative in completing their assignments. Advocates of the lecture system cite the fog-stricken students of Psychology I to prove their point, while students with hands cramped from taking six and seven hours of notes in French VII strongly defend the conference system.

All such arguments obvious and prejudicial aside, however, the subject is worthy of consideration, and merits attention by students, professors, Orient, and (last and least) the Quill alike.

Yours truly,

J. W.

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## FIRST HOME GAME OF YEAR EXPECTED TO ATTRACT BIG CROWD TO WHITTIER FIELD

**Bowdoin Out to Defeat Wesleyan in Saturday Contest—  
Chances For Victory Appear Better Than for  
Several Seasons Back**

When the Great White Bear roars up on Whittier Field Saturday to roar Bowdoin's defiance in the first home game of the year, chances for a win over Wesleyan will be brighter than for several seasons back. Last week end saw a rather ragged Columbia eleven hack its way to a 52-0 victory over the battered Fighting Parsons, and both the Connecticut Aggies and Rochester have tilted their measure without much difficulty.

At the outset of the season Wesleyan was faced with a problem in filling the end positions, the side wing-man available being rendered ineligible by a unique rule which allows but one year of varsity competition to a non-swimmer. It was obvious on Saturday that the two end positions had been satisfactorily filled. Stanczyk and Hewitt being nailed time after time on attempted end runs, but Wesleyan's secondary defense well-nigh collapsed. The shifty Lion backs tore thru the Medias' backfield almost at will, and at the close of the game the Columbia forwards were opening great gaps on off-tackle drives.

But whether Wesleyan is weaker than last season or not is no index to Bowdoin's chances. With Ricker probably not starting, due to injuries received in last Saturday's game, the Bears lose much defensively. Against Wesleyan the offense was strong, but the wing-back defense against forwards was weak, and the tackling was poor. Thayer, Chapman, Johnson, and Stiles will presumably suffer again from the Sickness, with Stoye and Foster held in reserve.

A big crowd will be on hand to welcome the boys home. President Sills announced in chapel Wednesday last that special invitations have been sent to the fathers of all Freshmen, and loyal rooters will swell the Bowdoin stands to Maine game proportions.

The Wesleyan clash provides the first real test of the season for Mal Morrell's huskies. The Massachusetts Aggies are unusually weak this year, having barely eked out a victory over Bates, and the Williams game is expected to be a close one. The Maine invaders. Just where do we stand? Be there and see.

**BIG RALLY HELD FOR  
GAME WITH WILLIAMS**

Cheers and Songs Featured "Pop Meeting"—Outdoor Rally Planned Before Wesleyan Contest

With a fine demonstration of enthusiasm, about 250 students gathered in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening for a pep meeting for the game against Williams on Saturday. Cheerleading and singing comprised the greater part of the program, while the college dance orchestra played several popular selections.

Cheer-leaders E. P. Lord, W. M. Alton, F. M. A. and J. M. A. Parker were on hand to put the assembly through a string of Bowdoin "locomotives", as well as other yells.

Calling for several songs, Ben Whitcomb led the singing, with Cleve at the piano. Special arrangement was made in the singing of Phi Chi, so that the freshmen as well as upper classes could join in on the chorus.

Plans are under way for another rally to be held for the Wesleyan game. It is likely that the rally will be held on the Delta unless rain makes it necessary to use Memorial Hall.

**ANNOUNCEMENT MADE  
OF \$22,000 BEQUEST**

College to Benefit from Estate of the Late Frank H. Kidder of Boston

An announcement of a bequest of \$22,000 to Bowdoin College from the estate of the late Frank H. Kidder of Boston was made Friday morning in chapel. The income from the fund is to be used "for scholarships, first to graduates of Thayer Academy, second for scholarships for students from the State of Massachusetts—the balance to be used for scholarships for students designated by the authorities of Bowdoin College."

Mr. Kidder was formerly prominent with the Cushman-Hollis Company of Auburn, where he was associated with Edward Farrington Abbott of the class of 1903, and for some years an overseer of the college.

**NOTICE**

All members of the three upper classes who wish to try out for the editorial staff of the Orient, and any Freshman who did not report last week, should be present at the Orient Room in the Union at 6:35 p.m. tomorrow night. This meeting is important, so please be on time.

## FATHERS OF FROSH WILL BE GUESTS OF COLLEGE SATURDAY

Special Program Worked Out for Entertainment of Visitors by Donovan D. Lancaster

Fathers of all freshmen have been invited to be guests of Bowdoin College at luncheon and at the Football game with Wesleyan University Saturday. This plan is an extension of the college policy of inviting the fathers of members of the graduating class to attend the Commencement dinner each year, and is done with the hope of increasing friendly relations and understanding between the members of the college and the men who, in most cases, have made possible the attendance of the undergraduate body.

Registration of fathers will begin in the Moulton Union at 9 o'clock when the guest tickets to the luncheon and the football game will be given out. During the morning there will be an opportunity for visits to freshman classes and conferences with instructors whose classes are not in session. From 11:30 to 12 there will be an informal gathering in the lounge at the Moulton Union, where fathers and sons may meet the president and the members of the faculty. Luncheon will be served in the Moulton Union dining room at noon and the men will then proceed to Whittier Field, where they will witness the game as guests of the Bowdoin Athletic Council.

The program has been worked out by Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union and coach of freshman football, and is sponsored by the Committee on the Union. This committee includes Professors Charles T. Burnett, Orren C. Hornell, and Thomas C. Van Cleave, together with James F. Pettigrove, Donald E. Prince and Creighton E. Gatchell of the student body, acting with Mr. Lancaster. The invitations to the fathers are sent out by President Sills, who is heartily in accord with the scheme.

## HARVEY MILLER '17 DIES AT KALAMAZOO

Was Distinguished Scholar and Assistant Professor of English at Kalamazoo College

On Sept. 18 Harvey Daniel Miller, of the class of 1917, died after a short illness of sinus trouble, at Kalamazoo, Mich., where he had been for a year assistant professor of English at Kalamazoo College. The class of 1917 was notable in many ways. It was an excellent example of the significant groups of young men, strong in character and scholarship, that Bowdoin has produced with sure and consistent frequency. Harvey Miller was one of its finest and most outstanding members, and his death is a loss to the college and later when an instructor at Maine, a student at Harvard Summer School, a teacher at Bethany College, he was an unceasing scholar—one of the few who truly deserve the name. For an A.M. thesis he did an intensive work on Horace Walpole. He had nearly completed at his death a compendium or syllabus to bring some order into the chaos of English studies (and teaching) for college freshmen. He had been very successful at Kalamazoo and had started courses in journalism and "turned out" winning teams in debate.

In college he had won Alexander prizes; he had been interested deeply in classics which he always regarded as the foundation of English study; he was a member of this and of the Chi Psi fraternity for whose re-establishment at Bowdoin he was one of the earliest workers. After graduation

(Continued on Page 3)

## FALL TRACK SEASON TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Interest Centered on Interfraternity Road Race—Fall Handicap Meet to Start Oct. 21

Last week at a meeting of the track men, the track schedule for the coming year was drawn up. The first important event of the season will be the Inter-Fraternity Cross-Country run to be held October 18. The following week beginning Monday the twenty-first, the Fall Handicap Shield Meet will be run off. It will be noticed that the schedule this year is being put ahead. The reason for this is that the track authorities want to have the outdoor meets completed before cold weather really sets in.

As yet Jack Magee has not been able to pick out any outstanding man for the Fall track candidates. There are so few experienced men in the squad and so many letter men were lost by graduation, that it will be an uphill fight to develop a winning team. But with the Fall Meet and the Freshman Meet coming, Coach Magee hopes to get a look at the new prospects and really find out what he has for material.

## LABOR PARTY GREAT FACTOR IN BRITAIN SAYS DR. A. H. GRAY

English Scholar Outlines History and Development of Party for Bowdoin Students

By Walter P. Bowman

Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London gave an instructive talk on the British Labor Party before certain members of the student body Oct. 8. In substance Dr. Gray spoke as follows:

The British Labor Party has come into power within a generation. It is the product of convictions, without aid from the press or financial backing, and in the teeth of opposition from the people, the party has come into office if not into permanent power. The party is a direct result of the abuses of capitalism and of man's dislike of the unequal division of the fruits of work, of slums, and of poverty anywhere. And, despite tradition, the Labor Party has become a great factor in Britain.

It is significant of the economical situation in Great Britain to consider the lesson shown by the income tax. The number of persons taxable for income has increased an income of 160,000, or \$800—is less than those below the poverty line! In other words, there are more people who are poverty-stricken than there are people who earn \$800 a year or more. Our government fixes a minimum standard of \$1,200 for a family of four!

The Charter of Rights was one movement to correct a bad situation. Fifty-nine years ago education was made compulsory; the result of this is the Labor Party, in which representatives of the people can by education come into power.

The parties already in power did not help the labor situation and it is evident that a new one must be formed. Trade unions, already a strong force, helped produce it.

A socialist way of thought certainly dominates the party, though (Continued on Page 4)

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD STARTS WORK

Line Material Unusually Heavy but Backfield Stars Must be Developed

With one of the largest and heaviest squads in years working out daily under the direction of Coach Don Lancaster, the freshman football prospects are unusually bright. Most of the candidates are out for line positions and several hotly contested battles are taking place for these berths. There is very little backfield material, however, and Coach Lancaster is faced with the task of developing ball carriers whose play will be on par or nearly so with that of the experienced ones. If he succeeds in doing this the Freshmen will present a well balanced team.

The average age of the men out is 18 years and four months, while the average weight is 152 pounds.

Bill Haskell of Lewiston, former Hebron and Deerfield Academy tackle, a 173-pounder, is out for a berth along with John Milliken, former star center of Thornton Academy, and Ronald G. Torrey of North Weymouth, Mass., center at Tilton Academy. The other men out for the team are as follows: Witoldo Bakanowsky of Jewett City, Conn., Charles Farbury, Jr., of Newport; John T. Bates of Montclair, N. J.; Russell Booth of Danvers, Mass.; G. Russell Booth of Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard M. Boyd of Portland; F. Emile Bouche of Southbury, Conn.; William V. Copeland of Pawtucket, R. I.; Bernard S. Crystal, of Woodmere, N. Y.; George B. D'Arcy of Dover, N. H.; Wilfred Davignon of Norton, Mass.; George Desjardins of Brunswick; Lorimer K. Eaton of Belfast, Hall E. Foy of New Sharon, Caleb A. Fuller, Jr., of New Sharon.

(Continued on Page 4)

## ORIENT CANDIDATES REPORT AT MEETING

Sixteen Underclassmen Out for Editorial Staff of College Weekly

Sixteen men, with the desire to try out for the editorial staff of the Orient, reported last Thursday evening at the Orient Room in the Union. The group was headed by Editor-in-Chief M. Davis. Assignments were allotted to each man, giving him the chance to show his ability along some special line. The group has had some newspaper experience at their preparatory schools, and it is expected that some fine material will be drawn from this group for the maintenance of the Orient.

The following men applied: Luther W. Easton, Psi U.; H. Allen Perry, Zeta Psi; Richard A. Mahanney, Psi U.; Louis C. Stearns, 3rd, Deke; Herbert T. Wadsworth, Zeta Psi; Newton K. Chase, D. U.; Richard H. Moulton, Alpha Tau Omega; Edward B. McMenamin, Psi U.; John B. Merrill, Alpha Tau Omega; Albert S. Davis, Jr., Chi Psi; Arthur E. Moyer, T. D.; John D. Starnes, Psi U.; Crisley C. Moustakis, A. D.; Charles E. Thurlow, Alpha Tau Omega; Philip Walters, '32 and A. Gilbert Moore.

## POWERFUL WILLIAMS OUTFIT CRUSHES BOWDOIN FOOTBALL MACHINE BY 27 TO 6 SCORE

Intercepted Pass and Fumble Ruin Two Chances for Touchdowns—Phil Chapman Elected Captain for Remainder of Season

## PORTLAND MAN WILL HIKE TO BRUNSWICK FOR SATURDAY GAME

Rev. Charles F. Odell Was Star in Early 80's on Yale Team—Helped Defeat Wesleyan Twice

A white-haired Episcopal rector who has passed his 66th birthday will walk 26 miles from Portland to Brunswick Saturday in order to see a football team play that represents the college he helped to defeat while in prep school in 1881 and again while in college in 1886, according to the Portland Sunday Telegram of October 13.

The Rev. Charles F. Odell of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Portland whose athletic accomplishments as a student at Williston Academy and then at Yale University made him a National figure will begin his long hike at sunrise in order to reach Brunswick by 2:30 o'clock, the starting time of the game.

Odell will be a special guest of the college at the game.

Sends Card To Wesleyan

The announcement of the Portland clergyman's intention was contained in a card received by the Wesleyan University Athletic Association. The card reads as follows:

"Expect to walk to your game the 19th.

"Played in your first football game in 1881, with Williston; made one of the two touchdowns, Wesleyan did not score. Played Wesleyan on Yale '86. Would like to meet any Williston or Psi U. Men."

"Was halfback, end, rush, pitcher, and runner." (Signed) Rev. C. F. Odell, Yale, '86.

The aged Portland clergyman with his boyish enthusiasm for the task said that his journey was arriving in Brunswick in time for the Bowdoin-Wesleyan clash.

Rev. Odell's athletic deeds, in the formative days of college sport read like a page from the life of a hero, and his well known brother, Dick, as varsity pitcher for the Yale nine the Portland rector hurled the first game ever played on the old Yale Field, in 1885. As Yale's most capable pitcher he was selected to twirl against the New York Giants, the Brooklyn nine, and the Boston Nationals. He (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENT COMMITTEE REPORT SUMMARIZED

More Detailed Account of Various Sections to Appear in Later Issues of Orient

In last week's issue of the Orient, announcement was made that in the near future sections of the report drawn up last year by the Student Committee will be published. Before being put in various sections in detail has been deemed advisory to preface a general summary. In subsequent issues different phases will be taken up more completely.

The Student Committee report has been divided into the following parts: Elections, the fraternity situation, athletics, publications, and the curriculum.

**Elections**

The Student Committee believes that the present system of election is relatively sound with regard to class officers, Student Council, Athletic Council, and team managers. With regard to the election of the editor-in-chief of the Orient a new plan is suggested, whereby there is to be a three-unit vote: 1—the Student Council, 2—the Orient Board, 3—three units—the retiring editor, the business manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and the senior member of the faculty committee on the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

**Fraternity Situation**

The committee does not deplore the fraternal situation at Bowdoin as it is often done after a comparison it is felt that fraternity conditions at Bowdoin are better than at parallel institutions at other places. The fraternity should be a social rather than an administrative unit. From the point of view of the non-fraternity problem, intra-mural sports should be abolished. Scholarship ratings, when published, should not include the non-fraternity group.

Inter-fraternity scholarship competition, the awards offered should be financed by the fraternities.

**Athletics**

The Department of Athletics should be governed directly by an athletic director, not a coach of any varsity major sport. This change necessitates the abolition of the present Athletic Council, a hybrid of faculty, student, and alumni representatives. We feel that alumni have no right in the administration of athletics than they have in the other departments of the college.

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE ROYAL PURPLE TRAMPLED BOWDOIN'S GRIDIRON WARRIORS SATURDAY AT WESTON FIELD, BUT NOT UNTIL THE FIGHTING POLAR BEARS HAD LEFT THEIR CLAW MARKS ON THE VICTORS. THE IM- POSING MARGIN OF DEFEAT, 27-6, FAILS TO ADEQUATELY REVEAL THE HOTLY CON- TESTED BATTLE. RUSHING WILLIAMS OFF THEIR FEET IN THE FIRST QUARTER, BOW- DOIN CARRIED THE BALL WITH A SERIES OF LINE BUCKS, END RUNS AND OFF-TACKLE DASHES TO THE WILLIAMS TWO-YARD LINE. THEN THE PURPLE STIFFENED AND TWO LINE PLUNGES WERE PILED UP AND THE BALL LOST ON THE THIRD DOWN BY A FUMBLE. THIS SEEMED TO TAKE THE HEART OUT OF THE POLAR BEARS, WHO FOUGHT STUBBORNLY THE FIRST HALF, BUT WIT- TLED SLISTERLY IN THE SECOND UNTIL THE FINAL MINUTES OF THE GAME.

Phil Chapman was officially chosen to lead the Bowdoin eleven for the remainder of the year at a meeting of the team after the game. Chapman is one of the outstanding players on the Bowdoin squad, and last year ranked with the best running backs in the state.

In the first period Bowdoin took the play right away from the strong Williams eleven. Williams got a break in recovering Bowdoin's fumble. They too, swept right up the field with a varied assortment of plays. Bowdoin rallied and held for downs within the shadow of their goal posts. Again the Polar Bears started their long march into enemy territory, but lost the ball on an intercepted pass near the five yard line. The pigskin seasawed back and forth until late in the second period, when Williams drove the ball within the five yard line and from there plunged it over. Bowdoin threatened seriously when Chapman broke loose thru right tackle and ploughed his way thru the secondary defense for ten yards.

With the ball on Williston's ten yard line a futile off-tackle play ended the half.

The team appeared to have lost its punch in the third period. The tackling was half-hearted and woefully ineffective. The offensive, while brilliant in spurts, was listless. The Purple machine functioned powerfully and smoothly. Behind a brawny, (Continued on Page 3)

## SWIMMING TEAM HAS HARD SEASON AHEAD

Two Dual Meets and New England Intercollegiate to be Held in Curtis Pool

The swimming schedule for the coming year as announced by Coach Miller includes five dual meets, the New England Intercollegiate at Brunswick, the Intercollegiate Association meet at Yale, and the National Intercollegiate at Harvard.

Bowdoin has the distinct honor of being chosen for the New England Intercollegiate, an event which will be held March 14th and 15th in the Curtis Pool, which is considered one of the best in the East.

A fairly large squad is now at work on muscle development exercises and ground work. When the football season is over, a large turn out is expected, and interest will be keen for the annual interfraternity and freshman meets. A meet with Exeter in February, and possibly there will be a meet with Huntington.

The varsity schedule follows: Jan. 10—M.I.T. at Boston; Jan. 11—Williams at Williamstown; Jan. 18—Wesleyan at Brunswick; Feb. 22—Worcester Tech. at Brunswick.

Feb. 28—Brown at Providence; March 1—Springfield at Springfield; March 14-15—N. E. Intercollegiate at Brunswick; March 21-22—Intercollegiate Ass'n at Yale; March 28-29—National Intercollegiate at Harvard.

President Sills and Professor Catlin will represent the college at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, to be held at Boston University October twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth.

Whereas, it has pleased the Divine Power in His omniscient grace to remove from our midst our Brother, Samuel Cummings Baker, and

Whereas, he has always been known to us as a person of gentlemanly attributes and a man of high character, and

Whereas, we feel his death a distinct loss to the Fraternity, Therefore, be it unanimously resolved, that this resolution be incorporated as part of the permanent records of the Fraternity, and that it be printed in one issue of the Bowdoin Orient.

Henry Ward Stoneman, President  
Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

John L. Snider '31

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No. 11

## Captain Chapman

If anyone ever deserved to be captain of a football team, that man is Phil Chapman. He was elected last Saturday in the locker room at Williams after the game. The choice came as a spontaneous outburst of approval for the work he has done. He had a good season last year, but he has already gone beyond that mark. In two games, as acting captain, he has proved himself a leader. He has carried the ball brilliantly, tackled hard, and blocked as no other man on the field. In practice it is the same story—a sincere worker who does not let up. Whether he is carrying the ball himself or taking out a man for another, it makes no difference. He is always there. We congratulate him on his election and wish him luck.

## Smoke

One now learns to his disappointment that smoking is forbidden in conference rooms as well as lecture halls and corridors. It was a pleasant occupation quite in keeping with the informality of the conference, but after all it is only a matter of habit, and as the measure is one of fire prevention and not morals, one cannot feel that his private rights are being interfered with. A year of conferences in Hubbard Hall, where smoking has long been prohibited, has convinced many that while tobacco was enjoyable at the time, it was not absolutely necessary for the formation of correct answers. One cannot have more than five conferences a week. That's five hours a week lost to smoking. Not a very great loss. We know that at Harvard and Yale there is no smoking in conferences, and possibly at Princeton.

## Football

In spite of Bowdoin's loss to Williams last Saturday, we are still optimistic on the future of the team and are not ready to believe that Bowdoin does not exist as a football power in the state. We will not go into a discussion of "breaks" lucky or otherwise or think of abbas for the recent defeat. The fact that points for success is that Bowdoin is becoming an Offensive team. This may not mean much to the average football enthusiast, but it is a sign of real power. An offensive team is one whose best defense is an offense. A bit cryptic, perhaps, but we shall show what is meant by the University of Maine's experience. For the past two seasons Maine has had good results during her schedule until the Colby game. Colby seems to possess some sort of "Indian Sign" on the Pale Blue. When questioned for an explanation of this mysterious jinx, Maine's coach replied that Colby wouldn't let him keep the ball. In other words if the Bears' offense did not work she couldn't do a thing. The same is now true of Bowdoin. Her offense just missed five Saturday and hence Williams piled up a rather large score. It was only the second game of the season. There have been no home games. Next Saturday will tell a different story, we are sure.

## A Word of Thanks

The Library officials have announced that the stacks will be open during the evening. This is another step in the right direction. It was only last spring that the closing hour was moved from 9.45 p.m. to 10.30. These two improvements in the scope of the library service are highly appreciated. We can remember rushing many times to the card index on the "last" night before such-and-such report is due and finding that the book is buried out in that great no-man's land, the stacks. We are not encouraging last-night-report-writing, but we are encouraging measures of co-operation such as this one by the Library.

## --- And When We Yell ---

The rally last Thursday night showed that the old Bowdoin custom revived two years ago before the Maine Intercollegiate is not yet dead. The attendance might have been larger had there been more adequate advertising, but at all events a goodly number of Freshmen were there learning to yell for the Polar Bear, and the affair was a success. The new cheer-leaders worked well together, and they should get a lot of support next Saturday when Wesleyan comes here. It is through them that you reach the team best, and they want to be reached. There is nothing like some good, organized noise to make them go out and make touchdowns. This may sound like the "Collegians," but it's a fact. Try it.

## Orient Reporters

Last Thursday sixteen Freshmen reported for assignments. This is one of the best turn-outs we have had in recent years and we hope it points to success in reporting. This issue is their first attempt at ORIENT work. In this issue a call is also made to members of any other class who are interested in working on the paper. Transfers and others who may have hesitated to try out last year are urged to let us know. You can find a place in the new organization. We are especially in need of a campus editor and specialty men.

## Editorial Shavings

## Minor Sports

Our minor sports might well receive greater attention. Intercollegiate tennis in the United States is now arousing enthusiasm formerly accorded only to the Davis Cup matches and the Longwood Bowl. As many people know of Seigison, Lott and Doeg as follow the progress of Hunter and the "first ten," Old Aiken, composed of young college players, rode rough-shod over most of the better-known polo teams of the East, this summer. Intercollegiate hockey seems to be on the rise. The minor athletic activities are coming to the fore.

Eventually tennis will become a major sport, taking the part of baseball, which is a lost cause in most colleges. Bowdoin might well lead the New England field in this recognition, as she did in hockey. Fencing should be given a larger place, together with swimming and the gym team, all three coming to the fore during the winter months when basketball reigns supreme. Lacrosse holds a big following among the French-Canadians of New England. There is opportunity here for Bowdoin to take the start.

## Freshman Opinion

As a Freshman, I suppose I am presuming to write to the Orient, but I feel that I speak for my class when I say how much I have appreciated my first week or so at Bowdoin. It seems to me that I have come to the right college, for here I have found not only congenial companions, but sympathetic professors and interesting courses. Perhaps this is what every Freshman feels. I am alone in my opinion, but anyway I'm for Bowdoin, right or wrong.

## Rally

Last week's rally at Memorial Hall last Thursday showed unmistakably that there is plenty of spirit left in Bowdoin College. It showed another thing too—and it is about time—Bowdoin has some darn good cheer leaders. Lord, Altenburg, Appleton, and Parker did a fine stunt getting plenty of cooperation from the student body. Plans are under way for another rally this week. It's good for the students, good for the college, and good for the team. About 250 attended last Thursday; 400 should be there this week. Everyone out!

## Communication

Having seen the annual freshman-sophomore feud again in its various phases, one is led to ask a question or two. In the first place, why do we continue to have three separate episodes in the fall? At present we have Gobblers' Night, a half-hearted affair; the Proclamation Night, this year a real fight, and the Flag Rush, regulated by the Student Council. Why not combine these three events or do away with a couple of them? As far as Gobblers' Night goes, there is nothing bold or inspiring about a mob of sophomores who catch one or two scared freshmen and make a Roman holiday of them. Why continue it? It doesn't raise the sophomore prestige one bit. Then we come to Proclamation Night—a time honored tradition of the College and one that might well be perpetuated. On the other hand, another staircase battle such as was fought this year may prove disastrous in the extreme. Several men were more or less hurt this time, and it does not seem impossible that someone might sustain serious injury in such a press. What if that top floor railing had broken? Lastly we come to the Flag Rush. Generally this proves to be a sparsely attended entertainment with little real interest on either side. No one cares much how it comes out and most of the would-be combatants don't even bother to go.

Why wouldn't it be better to put all this effort and time into one fight—a real battle rally—if we must have these class wars? Regulate it to eliminate dangers of serious injury but without too much restriction. Let the fight be in the open—say on the Delta—instead of in the narrow confines of some dormitory. There would be freedom of action without the danger of injury. Of course these more or less impromptu battles are fun to a certain extent, but aren't they more or less passive wars with Phi Chi and the yaggers?

G. T. S.

## Communication

## Comments on Track

At Bowdoin there is a rule among the coaches and heads of the departments of football, baseball, and track which says that no coach shall approach a student and urge him to enter the department of athletics in which that coach is particularly interested. Only when approached by the students may the coaches explain and extol the advantages of their own specialty.

Don Lancaster, coach of Freshman football, violated this rule when he attended the physical examination of the Freshmen and urged all those men who appeared to be physically fit to enter football. Thus he created discord among the coaches, for, it is

## The Old Gives Way to The New

THIS YEAR SEES A NEW ERA IN A SHOE FOR CAMPUS, STREET, AND SEMI-DRESS WEAR - - - THE WALSH WATERPROOF - BY ABBOTT.

The structure is a double shoe, being literally a shoe within a shoe.

Emphatically waterproof . . . unheard of wearing qualities . . . and at a price that makes it a saving. \$15.00. See them around the campus . . . inquire for them at

## The House of Walsh

to this deed, partly, that Jack Magee attributes the small representation of Freshmen on the Track roll this year.

Obviously the rule mentioned was made solely to promote harmony among the coaches. Therefore Don Lancaster took a false step when he made advances to the Freshmen during their examination.

Jack Magee thinks football is good training for athletes, or would be athletes, providing they will enter track after the football season closes, but he resents Lancaster's advances because he thinks that Don gathered in a few long-distance runners and some good material which could have been developed into long-distance runners. Distance runners are made out of doors in the Fall—not on the indoor track in winter, nor on the gridiron.

In order to offset the disadvantage track athletics have suffered this Fall, Jack Magee has rendered them more attractive by adopting—in addition to the regular Winter indoor Interfraternity Track Meet—a new Interfraternity Shield Meet. This meet, open to letter men, will be held on October 21—3 a week or so before the annual Ives Trophy Meet, which excludes letter men. The award to the winning chapter will be an appropriate shield for wall decoration, such as may be seen in the Deke house. The innovation of this meet necessitates the holding of the Interfraternity Road Race very early this year—on the 18th.

Last year I heard a football letter man who had come out for track in the Winter say that one reason so many men gave up track, or never went out for it, was because they had to spend so very many weeks training indoors for so few intercollegiate meets in the late Spring. What he advocated were Winter dual meets indoors.

S. R. S.

John W. Riley, Jr., representing the Bowdoin Glee Club attended a meeting of the managers of the Glee Clubs of the New England colleges held at Boston October 9.

In his annual report to President Butler of Columbia University, Dr. Adam L. Jones, Director of Admissions of that institution pointed out an "almost startling" slowing-up in the rate of increase of college registrations last year. Dr. Jones has studied the 216 colleges on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and finds that the rush to enter college that followed the World War is over, with little future prospect of increased registration. Dr. Jones added that two factors might cause the college to regain a rapid rate of growth: additional educational requirements for admission to the professions and "a higher valuation of college education as a training for business life."

improvement in college training will increase the demand for such training. Circumstances seem on the whole to favor the large institutions and those in centers of population."

Miss Katherine Cable Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wing of Brookline, Mass., became the bride of Horace A. Hildreth of Boston at the home of the bride in Brookline on Saturday, October 5. Charles L. Hildreth of Portland, twin brother of the groom, was the best man, an office which Horace A. had performed about two weeks earlier when his brother married Miss Dorothy Wyman of Augusta. The groom is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1925 where both he and his brother distinguished themselves in football.

Recommended by the English Department of Bowdoin College.

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## Williams Game

(Continued from page 1)

hard charging line and with practically perfect interference from their back-field mates, Fowle, Tuttle and Brown sped over the chalk lines for repeated gains of ten to forty yards. The plays were mixed sufficiently well to keep Bowdoin on a practically helpless defense. Longmaid snared several passes for good yardage, and in short time Williams drove over three touchdowns in rapid succession.

With only a few minutes of the game left, Bowdoin rallied and staged a vicious spurt. Johnson had replaced Foster, and on the first play he broke thru right tackle for twenty-five yards. Fifteen yards, five yards, three yards, two yards, first down, eight yards, four yards, first down—and so on with Chapman and Johnson bearing the brunt of the attack. A pass over the line placed the ball on the five yard line. Two line plays were smeared. On the third play Johnson started around right end, got clear of the line, shook off a tackler, and crossed the goal line in the far corner of the field. Chapman's try for point went wide. A few minutes later the game ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession deep in Williams' territory.

To the many Bowdoin adherents who attended, the game was disappointing. Spasmodic flashes of lightning power yielded to a mediocrity of football play that at times was pathetic. Weaknesses in the line were glaring; the tackling was wretched; and as for interference for the ball carrying backs—there wasn't any. In comparison with Williams' the fundamentals were particularly noticeable. The Purple line charged hard and fast; the tackling was sure and clean; the interference perfect—

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the three backs who preceded the ball carrier invariably took the opposing end and wing back out of the play. The machine-like precision of the Williams team made their plays click perfectly.

The Polar Bears possess potential power, but the line play, the tackling, and the interference have to improve considerably before they can be accounted serious contenders for the State Championship, which is Bowdoin's openly cherished hope.

Bowdoin (6) (27) Williams  
Southern, le re, Kipp  
Brown, Butler, lt

rt, Schwartz, Wood  
Garelon, lg rg, Hulse, Holbrook  
Bilodeau, Carleton, Queen, c  
c, Stevens

Bullard, Cramer, rg,  
Chalmers, rt lg, Gardiner, Lobo  
Lancaster, Crimmins, re, le, Williams  
Ricker, qb qb, Wheeler

Chapman, rhh  
rhh, Brown, Faulke, Tuttle  
Stone, Randall, Thayer, Johnson, rhh  
lbh, Fowle, Rief

Foster, fb fb, Langmaid  
Touchdowns made by Fowle 2  
Langmaid, Tuttle, Johnson. Points after touchdowns, Langmaid 3 (drop-kicks).

Referee, W. E. Dunn.  
Umpire, G. E. Pike.  
Headlinesman, F. W. Lewis.  
Time, 4 12s.

## Harvey Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

although temperamentally and physically unsuited to war, he entered Camp Devens and never was there a more self-disciplined and devoted and cheerful worker. His letters from there were full of the spirit that made him volunteer for a most dangerous service and his knowledge of German would have placed him in the Intelligence—and not at G. H. Q.—had the war not suddenly ended.

Mrs. Miller, who was Miss Louise Brooks of Mississippi, a great-niece of Jefferson Davis, survives him, and the little son, Edward Davis, whom the proud father and most loyal alumnus had already marked for Bowdoin.

The friends who knew him and loved him are indeed bereft. As a teacher he represents a class, a class not over large but always influential. A phrase that he loved, "a scholar and a gentleman," best describes him.

## Soccer

(Continued from Page 1)

start at 3.30 p.m. promptly. One captain from League A and one captain from League B shall toss for choice of fields. Each house shall provide a man to judge out of bound balls and to keep time. If any ineligible man participates in a game, the game shall be forfeited. No spiked shoes except football or soccer are to be worn. Each team must wear fraternally insignia of some sort. Games may be postponed only because of inclement weather; such games to be arranged by the captains of the teams concerned and the Intramural Manager, Dwight Andrews. Substitutions may be unlimited. All questions on rules shall be referred to Intramural Manager Andrews or to the Chairman of Soccer Committee, Warren Vedder.

## Library Notes

Recent acquisitions of the library include what promise to be several very interesting books. Besides books in special fields, interest in which would be confined undoubtedly to persons studying those fields, there are volumes of general interest. Among them are some new biographical works: "The Untold Story," by Mary Desti, which deals chiefly with the life of Isadore Duncan between 1921 and her death in 1927; "Franz Schubert—the Man and His Circle," by Walter Flower, who tries to picture a bit more clearly for us the highlights of the composer's life and his everlasting misfortunes; "Sir Arthur Sullivan," a biography on which Flower collaborated with Herbert Sullivan, the combination of writing ability and intimate knowledge of the man producing a worthwhile story; and "Rabellais in His Writings," which is more of a commentary on the man's works than a story of his life.

Salvador de Madariaga has given us "Disarmament." His six years of service on the Secretariat of the League of Nations qualify him to write on this problem, which, he assures the readers in advance, can in his opinion be solved satisfactorily. Four books of interest to those seeking information on the creative side of literature are: "Aspects of Biography," a series of lectures by Andre Maurois; "The Making of Literature" by R. A. Scott-James; "The Craft of Poetry," by Clement Wood; and "Phases of English Poetry," by Herbert Reed.

New books in the reading room: Attila, the scourge of God—Marcel Brion.

Men and Machines—Stuart Chase. Copper Sun—Couttee Culver. The Adventures of Joseph Andrews—Henry Fielding.

Great French Short Stories—Melville, L. and Hargreaves, R.

Letters of the tzar to the tzaritsa—Nicholas II, Emperor of Russia.

Clark of the Ohio—Frederick Palmer.

## Cavender's House—Edwin Arlington Robinson.

The letters of Tolstoy and his cousin Countess Alexandra T. Tolstoy. Master and Man—Lyof N. Tolstoy.

## ART BUILDING NOTES

The past summer was one of unusual interest at the Walker Art Building. Although the number of visitors was no greater than ordinary, those who came included a large number of persons whose special interests are in art.

During the summer a collection of water colors was on display. This collection was made up of the paintings of an American girl, Paula Girard, who for a long time has been residing in Florence. Miss Girard is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Girard, the Florence correspondent of the American Federation of Arts. The work shows great promise, and it seems quite certain that Miss Girard will make a name for herself in the field of art. She has studied in both Paris and Belgium. A Chicago artist succeeded in procuring this collection for exhibit in that city, where many of the paintings were sold. After the exhibition in Chicago, the remaining pictures were sent here. At present only three remain unsold.

Also, about Commencement time, a gift of flat silver, presented by Mrs. Albert E. Davies of Brookline, was arranged in the building. This is soon to be exhibited in a separate stand, which Mrs. Davies purposes to send to the gallery.

## Between Classes

This column invites contributions. Nothing will be barred. That is to say, nothing that keeps within the circle of decency, interest and the orthodoxy of right thinking. Faculty members and students should be able to write a bit over the week end. Professor Means used to write swell verse. We still remember his "Campus Moods" in the Quill, which a national poetry magazine reprinted under the heading "What College Students Are Writing," and which we still like after all these years.

## Ode to Chiropirators

As each new frosh matriculates The Phys. Ed. Dept. Professor waits

And gleefully he perpetrates The farce that everybody hates

In line the naked freshmen stand: Of every shade from white to tanned

And when each youth is stripped of clothes Examination may disclose

He's scollie or has a stoop. His shoulder is inclined to droop—

Poor youth, tri-weekly he must pass Into the kind corrective class

And there remain until his spine Approximates an uncurved line.

Then, often, too, boys spend their days Whose bodies merit sculptors' praise.

(Tickets for this class will be printed soon).

Another thing in tardy mention

## THE COLLEGE SPA

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## TRY IT TODAY

Is worthy of your close attention. Though scollie the student shows. A faulty neck, or ill-shaped toes. Or ailments I shall not name here. Like boils from drinking Topham beer.

Or illnesses of some other name—For all the treatment is the same. And once enrolled they never pass. Corrected men from this kind class.

Prayer  
Let's cultivate instead of spines  
The inward grace that outwards shines.

Let's leave their bodies stringy poles  
And concentrate upon their souls.

Larry, the handsome one.

In His Own Voracity

The announcer was none other than Graham MacNamee, baritone by trade and orthopedist and grammarian by proclamation. He is to American speech what John Gilbert is to the followers of the blind boy.

His voice was a golden gift and his humor of a Friday-night-Brunswick-variety. This authority in nine successive sentences said:

"It don't look no good for the Cubs."

"He shows a terrific desire." (Oh, Mr. Hornsby!)

"Swinging his bat vociferously."

"From whence."

"The bases are saturated with humanity."

"The 'morale' of the team is bad."

"And how!"

"Thusly."

"Eyether."

R. M.

## DR. BRUNEAU GIVES

## TARIFF VIEWPOINTS

Relations Between France and the U. S. Never Better Says Visiting Professor

With the question of War debts a thing of the past, the relations between France and the United States have never been better; but there is apt to be some discussion over the protective tariff, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Bruneau, celebrated Professor of the University of Nancy, France who is to be visiting Professor of French Literature at Bowdoin College under the Tallman Foundation for 1929-30.

The high protective tariff by the United States, is apt to cause considerable hardship on the French as well as other European people. It will make it very hard to find a market for many French products. Prohibition, Dr. Bruneau pointed out, was quite a blow to France commercially, but that was for a moral cause. The tariff, of course a commercial issue entirely, will probably be so easily understood by the French people, and will undoubtedly provoke considerable discussion.

Dr. Bruneau personally feels that the treatment of France by the United States has been very just. In his opinion the majority of the thinking French people have the same feeling. Of course there were those in France who tried to agitate the question of war debts merely to popularize their own political parties. Perhaps another reason why some of the French people were agitated was because the demands came from Americans just at a time when the funds of France were the lowest. Generally, however, French people feel that America has been very fair. The debts of the War have never been requested of the French, but only the debts which were purely commercial have been claimed by Americans. In his opinion the relations between the two countries have never been better than at present.

France, and European nations generally, were pleased to see that the United States was represented at the recent conference at The Hague. With this country not taking part in the activities for the furtherance of international peace at Geneva, it was felt that Americans did not wish to cooperate with European nations. The Eastern Hemisphere feels that America can make a great contribution to the peace of the world. She has no old scores or wars to bring up with her neighbors, as is the case with

countries of Europe. America, if she will, in the opinion of Dr. Bruneau, can do more than any other nation to solve the problems of international peace.

"America is looked to as the nation of the future," Dr. Bruneau declared. "The great wealth of the country will keep it at the front for some time." Both Dr. and Madame Bruneau were at once greatly impressed upon arriving in America, with the feeling that in this country people work harder than in European countries. Life is much more strenuous here than in France. French people are greatly impressed with the quickness and the ease with which Americans perfect organizations, even to the smallest details. America is the land of large enterprises, not only in business but in other lines. The fact that big things are done with the minor details so perfect is a source of great admiration.

Dr. and Madame Bruneau visited the New York library and were impressed with its size. They could not help but notice, however, that despite its size, it was well organized for work and study.

The American college cannot be compared with the French institutions of learning, he said. They are of an entirely different type and cannot be placed side by side for comparison.

The beauty of Brunswick and other New England towns has been very pleasing to Dr. and Mrs. Bruneau, in the short time they have been here. The open lawns and gardens add much to the beauty of the streets. In France, particularly in Paris, the gardens and lawns are all hid from the street by high stone walls. In New England the attractive gardens can be enjoyed by those who pass along the street.

Professor Bruneau is professor of Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of Nancy. He is a native of Lorraine, where he was born in 1883, and has been deeply interested all his life in the language and antiquities of his native province. He holds the degree of Doctor es Lettres from the University of Paris and has the rarer distinction of having been awarded a diploma by the Ecole des Hautes Etudes in Paris where for a number of years he was a member of the small and enthusiastic group whose collaboration developed a new science, that of linguistic geography, and resulted in the publication of that remarkable instrument indispensable to all serious students of the history of the French language, the Linguistic Atlas of France.

Professor Bruneau is the son-in-law of the late Professor Edmond Esteve, who participated in the Institute of Literature at Bowdoin College several years ago and who received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from the College. As director of the summer session of the University of Nancy, Professor Bruneau has extended a very cordial welcome to the small group of Bowdoin men who have attended the school and has done much to make their stay in Nancy profitable and agreeable.

A bibliography of the work of Professor Bruneau includes numerous articles of a linguistic and literary character in learned reviews and periodicals, besides four or five volumes which have to do mainly with the history of the French language. The Institute of France has recognized the excellence and thoroughness of his work as a leading scholar in his field. His most recent publication is an edition of the Chronique de Philippe de Vigneulle (volume I appeared in 1927) which is sponsored by the Societe d'Histoire et d'Archeologie de La Lorraine. He is also a member of the Bibliographie Critique des Parlers Lorrains anciens et modernes.

Professor Bruneau has a fine family. Madame Bruneau, and two children, Anne and Jean, who have come to be with him during his stay in Brunswick, while teaching and lecturing at Bowdoin.

The Tallman Foundation of \$100,000 was established in 1928 by Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware, as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family. The income is to be expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the Faculty either in this country or abroad.

## MAINE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 19			
Bates vs. Rhode Island	- - - - -	Lewiston	
Colby vs. U. S. Naval Station	- - - - -	Waterville	
Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan	- - - - -	Brunswick	
Maine vs. New Hampshire State	- - - - -	Orono	
OCTOBER 26			
Bates vs. Maine	- - - - -	Lewiston	
Bowdoin vs. Colby	- - - - -	Brunswick	
NOVEMBER 2			
Bowdoin vs. Bates	- - - - -	Brunswick	
Colby vs. Maine	- - - - -	Waterville	
NOVEMBER 9			
Maine vs. Bowdoin	- - - - -	Orono	
NOVEMBER 11 — ARMISTICE DAY			
Colby vs. Bates	- - - - -	Waterville	
NOVEMBER 16			
Bowdoin vs. Tufts	- - - - -	Melford	

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## INSTRUCTION HERE IS COMPARED WITH GERMANY'S METHOD

Professor Little Finds That German  
Student Has Twice as Much  
Attention as American

Professor Noel C. Little, who spent  
the past year studying in Germany,  
has given a very interesting account  
to the Orient comparing the American  
system of teaching with the German  
method.

The Universities have no college  
of liberal arts. The students go direct  
to the University from High School  
and specialize in one line for six  
years. The course might contain  
nothing but physics, chemistry and  
mathematics. In spite of the fact  
that no liberal arts subjects are taught  
there, the students are well versed in  
literature, art, and the languages.

The course in physics I corresponds  
to the American course to a large ex-  
tent. Classes are held five times a  
week. There are no examinations  
held unless the student wants a  
scholarship. If a two minute ex-  
amination is given. It is impossible  
to say that the two countries resemble  
each other in this phase. The  
laboratory course is given the next  
year.

Another contrast is in the method  
of teaching. Usually, the American  
college has a professor and an assistant  
professor who teach about sixty  
men. In Germany, a professor, an  
assistant professor, and five instruc-  
tors take care of one hundred men.  
The German student has twice the  
attention of the American student be-  
cause of the larger faculty. In addition  
to the German professor's salary,  
he receives a certain sum from each  
student which stimulates an interest  
in the work.

Professor Little considers the Ger-  
man student to be a year ahead of  
the American in mathematics. In  
other subjects, he gives them an equal  
rating.

## Student Committee

(Continued from Page 1)  
With regard to compulsory ath-  
letics the committee recommends that  
seniors be excused the entire year. In  
general, the athletic policy of the col-  
lege is heartily approved.

**Publications**  
The committee finds the various  
publications of the college in fairly  
good condition at the present time.  
It is felt that the purpose of the  
Alumnus would be just as well, or  
even better, served, were it abolished  
in favor of a monthly middle sheet  
in earlier years. The decision of the  
new Quill Board to separate from  
the Bowdoin Publishing Company and  
to issue a larger and better magazine  
four times a year is highly com-  
mended. Whether or not the plan is  
successful depends entirely on the  
quality of the writing which is se-  
cured for the paper.

The new editorial policy of the  
Orient is highly to be praised for the  
time. The decision of undergradi-  
ate interest. The improvement in  
the Orient during the last year has  
been great, and leaves little to be  
desired.

**Curriculum**  
A little better cooperation between  
student and instructor should be  
aimed at, and the faculty might well  
use a little more forethought in the  
scheduling of hour exams and lec-  
tures. If possible, some other month  
than May should be picked for the  
next Institute, as it interferes with  
the all-important majors, and is in-  
convenient for men engaged in ath-  
letics at that time. Hour exams should  
not be given during the Institute or in  
the two weeks before final.

More stress should be placed on  
Modern studies, for we believe that  
our own times are, if perhaps insigni-  
ficant in the course of the centuries,  
at least of great importance to us.  
Accordingly, a new course in con-  
temporaneous literature is recommended.  
The committee believes in the present  
major system as it exists, and as a  
final suggestion urges  
Dean's List privilege be extended to  
all men maintaining a B average. The  
suggestion to increase the number of  
chapel cuts has already been adopted.

Frank Arthur Brown, '23, was a  
visitor at the college last week. He  
has a teaching fellowship at Harvard  
where he is instructing in biology and  
studying for his Ph.D. He is also  
teaching biology at Radcliffe.

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## Rector to Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

coltd, with just a trace of a smile, of his  
defeat at the hands of the Boston  
major league team just after it had  
won the championship.  
"I was using a fast ball in the first  
innings, but they ordered it.  
Changing to a curve ball, I found myself  
more effective and we held them after  
that," he declared.

On the gridiron Portland's athlet-  
ically inclined clergyman was an im-  
portant factor in Yale's football suc-  
cesses under Walter Camp. Play-  
ing end, he distinguished himself as a  
speedy player on punts and a dead-  
ly tackler. A teammate on that fa-  
mous eleven was Alvin Karpis, a  
famous present day football mentor.

Five shining silver trophies are the  
Rev. Odell's possessions as a result of  
his track record accomplishments on the  
field. Running both the 100 yard  
and 220 yard races, he was the win-  
ner of one of Yale's brilliant track rep-  
resentatives.

Dr. Odell has received an invitation  
to lunch from the Psi Upsilon Frater-  
nity, and will be special guest of  
President Sills at the game.

## Mustard and Cress

Smith, the pride of Kennebunk and  
the despair of most everything else,  
spent the past year at "Tops-  
ham Fair and got for his money one  
"wild Irish Rose," one necktie pin,  
six spoons, four finger-nail files, a  
pewee-like imitation of the Spirit of  
Louisiana, a scarf-pin, and a "Hootch  
Inspector" badge, and several  
other things not now identified—  
all by tossing rings over posts. He  
swapped them all with the man for  
a cigarette case with a lady etc.,  
painted on the cover.

Dear Bertram, Old Joe, his last  
name is not known, has lived down at  
Mere Point since the days when  
Brunswick was a clearing in the  
woods and Tops-ham was terra  
cotta. He's a fellow of about ninety,  
and he still fishes and lob-  
sters as he did when he was a boy,  
just as his father did before him.  
"I ain't so fast as I was once," he  
said the other day, "I'm beginning to  
feel the effects of getting old." When  
pressed as to what he meant by not  
being so fast, he said, "Why, I can  
remember when I was so fast that no  
one could beat me." "One time I was  
out in the woods, and I lit my pipe,  
and I lit my pipe. I tossed the match  
over my shoulder without thinking,  
same's I always do. But I happened  
to think that where I was in the  
woods, I might set a fire, so I looked  
around."

"Well, I'd throwed that match right  
into a keg of gunpowder, and you'll  
see how fast I was when I say that  
I grunted up a cloud of powder."  
All of which, dear Bertram, will  
supplant the old wheeze about blow-  
ing out the light, and getting into bed  
before it's dark.

A number of the students have been  
observed walking down by the Tops-  
ham bridge to enjoy a smoke.

The attention of The Bookman,  
which magazine monthly awards a  
prize to the best newspaper story, is  
respectfully called to a Portland Even-  
ing News account from Montreal;  
"Joseph Renault tried to drink two  
quarts of wine at one draught. An  
inquest will be held Monday."

I am rightfully indignant at the  
action of the Committee on Buildings  
and Grounds in denying the students  
permission to smoke in the buildings.  
I am afraid that a fear of fire and  
the damage resulting therefrom has  
led this committee to overlook one  
of the most important points in the  
formation of the characters com-  
monly known as great men.  
Especially is this action to be de-  
plored wherein it pertains to con-  
ferences, for in conferences, where  
questions and answers are bandied, a  
pipe, cigarette, or cigar is an indis-  
putable asset.

I believe that Charles Dawes owes  
much of his success to his pipe, not  
for its artistic sake, but for its assis-  
tance in his meditations. I have  
watched him, beset with reporters,  
giving answers to important ques-  
tions—questions which demand a  
nice answer to retain his public re-  
gard, and questions to which a wrong  
answer would be fatal in that way.

Dawes listens attentively to the  
query. Before he answers he draws  
deeply on his pipe. He keeps the  
smoke within as long as he can, puffs  
it out slowly with short and regular  
exhalations, always having another  
batch to release when everyone thinks  
he is done. Then he makes answer.  
His answer is always, unless you hap-  
pen to be a Democrat, correct, em-  
bodying wisdom, organization, cli-  
matic effects, and emotional appeal.

The whole secret is that he medi-  
tates and ponders during that haul  
on his pipe. Another person, without  
the pipe, is at a disadvantage, inas-  
much as he has to answer immediately,  
and has no chance to collect his  
material, organize it, and press it in  
logical and likely form. Nor is Mr.  
Dawes the only example. Examples  
are so numerous that it is unneces-  
sary to mention others.

Of course some great persons, con-  
tinually expressing weighty opinions,  
have found other ways of delaying  
answers. Lindbergh, I have observed,  
always has to examine his propeller  
or test a strut. That delay is what  
is needed, and the commonest way for  
a man to gain it is by sucking at his  
pipe. A woman ponders her nose.  
Our own President Sills recognizes  
the advantage of a pipe-pause before  
replying. I have seen him do it.

## Finance Committee Report

(Continued from Page 1)

The report of the finance committee  
and treasurer of Bowdoin College for  
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923  
has just come from the press and is  
being mailed to alumni. It presents  
a number of points which may be of  
interest to the general public, particu-  
larly in view of the recent em-  
phasis given to a similar report pub-  
lished by the authorities at Yale.  
During the year covered by the re-  
port the endowment of the college  
increased by \$88,000, thus bringing  
the total figure to \$5,008,996.26.  
This figure is nearly double the en-  
dowment for the year 1918-19 and  
represents an increase of more than  
\$2,375,000 since President Sills as-  
sumed the leadership of the college.  
Increase in endowment for the year  
is made up of \$51,000 from sale of  
securities, \$27,000 from gifts and  
legacies and \$9,000 from income  
added to principal, all in round num-  
bers. An annual report of the endow-  
ment fund shows the interesting fact that  
the Society of Bowdoin Women has  
contributed through its foundation and  
through the Alumni Fund a total of  
\$37,363.12 to the general funds of the  
college.

The report shows the income yield  
from college investments to be 5.4%.  
Since 1919 the college budget has  
grown from about \$140,000 to more  
than \$450,000, with a proportionate  
increase in income. Much of this  
change is, of course, accounted for by  
the accession of the swimming pool  
with its endowment for instruction  
and by the establishment of various  
professorships and other gifts for  
instructional purposes. Income from  
students through tuition is \$136,000  
or something less than 1-3 of the total.  
This is even more interesting when  
one considers that more than  
\$25,000 is distributed each year to  
students in the form of scholarship  
awards. Alumni Fund income for the  
year is slightly over \$8,000, a low  
figure in comparison with recent  
years. Notable among gifts for  
instructional purposes is a fund of  
\$3,000 for special lectures in Chem-  
istry from Mrs. William J. Curt's of  
New York City, \$1,250 from Fred-  
erick W. Pickard '94 for a fellow-  
ship in French and contributions of  
\$15,700 from the same donor for de-  
velopments at Pickard Field. An in-  
teresting feature in the analysis of  
the expense account is the item for  
administration which is lower than  
any other year. This is due to an in-  
crease in instructional staff and in the  
capital plant of the institution. Salaries  
for instruction total \$218,000, an amount almost equal to the  
entire budget of the college in 1923.  
In addition to this is the expenditure  
of about \$2,900 for college lectures,  
preachers and concerts in the chapel.

The report closes with a long and  
readily fine list of investments  
divided as follows on the basis of book  
values:

Municipal Bonds . . . . .	\$ 4,518.64
Government Bonds . . . . .	100.00
Foreign Government Bonds . . . . .	278,269.38
Public Utility Bonds . . . . .	956,138.45
Railroad Bonds . . . . .	1,202,369.44
Miscellaneous Bonds . . . . .	908,107.00
Stocks - Preferred . . . . .	746,455.00
Stocks - Common . . . . .	176,724.75

It is significant that \$923,000 or  
21.5% of this total is made up of  
stock in a form of security almost en-  
tirely shunned by college finance com-  
mittees as recently as five years ago.  
The market value of these items is  
also listed in the report in order that  
readers may check for themselves.  
The value of the valuation by the col-  
lege authorities.

The only major change in the cap-  
ital equipment of the college as listed  
is the Moulton Union, completed  
since the last report and now in full  
use. It is valued at \$1,561, with  
\$87,500 more invested in furniture  
and restaurant equipment.

## Bowdoin Column

Under the direction of Assistant  
Managers King and Obeare, the annual  
Freshman tennis tournament is get-  
ting under way. More than twenty  
teams of the second year have  
signed up, the draw being made at  
the start of the week. The contest  
should afford a valuable line on what  
the varsity can expect in the way of  
material this Spring. Some consid-  
eration is being given to forming a  
Freshman team.

The results of the try-outs for the  
Glee Club, at present incomplete,  
will be printed in full in one of the  
immediate issues of the Orient.  
B. Whitcomb, manager, expects a  
promising season if the fine spirit  
of the candidates augurs success.

Under the experienced leadership  
of Prof. Wass the Bowdoin band is  
now ready for its initial appear-  
ance at the football game Saturday.  
During the past week several addi-  
tional candidates were taken in,  
namely:

Drums—John Burke  
Cymbals—Jack Jenkins  
Clarinet—John Creighton, R. D.  
Lowell, Gilbert Barstow  
Trumpet—Edward Loring  
It has been definitely decided that  
the Bowdoin band will journey to  
Orono for the Maine game.

Tuesday, November fifth, Miss  
Margaret Daneke of Oxford, England,  
will give a lecture recital at the Moul-  
ton Union on the life and works of  
Chopin. Miss Daneke is Choir Mis-  
tress of Lady Margaret Hall at Ox-  
ford.

The marriage of Miss Frances  
Knox and John Kendall Morris '28,  
took place October 5 at Newburyport,  
Mass. Mr. Morris is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Daniel Morris. He was a  
member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Fraternity.

October seventeenth and eighteenth  
Dean Nixon is to attend the inaugu-  
ral exercises of Clarence Augustus Bar-  
bour, who is to be the new president  
of Brown University. The inaugura-  
tion is to take place Friday, October  
18. Dr. Barbour was graduated from  
Brown with an A.B. degree in 1888,  
and from the Rochester Theological  
Seminary in 1891. He received D.D.  
degrees from the University of  
Rochester in 1901, Brown University  
in 1909, Williams College in 1920, and  
Colgate University in 1922. In 1921  
he received his S.T.D. degree from  
Syracuse University, and in 1922 his  
LL.D. degree from Denison Univer-  
sity. He is a member of Delta Kappa  
Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa Gradu-  
ate and teacher, and the author of many re-  
ligious works.

Dean Nixon is to attend the meet-  
ing of the Maine Teachers' Associa-  
tion in Portland October 24th and  
25th. On the 24th he is to present a  
paper on "Greek in New England"  
before the classical section of the As-  
sociation. On the 25th he is to preside  
at a meeting of the College De-  
partment, of which he is chairman.

Parading before prominent medical  
men, members of the entering class  
underwent their physical examina-  
tion in the gymnasium last week.  
The examination included tests of the  
blood, heart, lungs, eyes, ears, nose  
and throat. The class seemed to be  
in good condition after the battle of  
Proclamation night, as there were  
only a few bruises and scratches. The  
examination was a great success ex-  
cept in one test, which will be taken  
over at an early date.

President Sills introduced the  
speaker at the meeting of the  
League of Women Voters of Maine  
in Brunswick Monday evening.

Returns from the Bowdoin-Wil-  
liams game last Saturday were re-  
ceived in the gymnasium last week  
from the field at Williamstown.

The Doubleday Duran Co. have just  
issued in most attractive form "The  
Attic Room" by Robert P. T. Coffin.  
A charming tale in formal papers,  
the essays have rather more depth and  
breadth than the ordinary "rambling  
essay." A third volume of Profes-  
sor Coffin's "The Attic Room" was  
issued last spring.

## Freshman Football

(Continued from Page 1)

of Providence, R. I., Carleton H. Ger-  
sen of Plainfield, N. J., John H. Gor-  
don, Jr., of Auburndale, Mass., Thomas  
H. Kimball of Belmont, Mass., Daniel  
Krause of Bayonne, N. J., Calvin  
Langford of Hingham, Mass., Harri-  
son R. Lewis, Jr., of Groton, Mass.  
Maurice A. Long, Jr., of Baltimore,  
Md., Edward P. Loring of Watertown,  
Mass., Harry Lord, Jr., of Pittsfield,  
Pa., J. Hollister Russell, Jr., of Win-  
chester, Mass., Albert P. Madeira of  
Boston, Mass., David G. Means of  
Omaha, Neb., Gregory H. Melanson  
of Swampscott, Mass., Cristy C.  
Moustakis of Salem, Mass., William  
Peck of New London, Conn., Willard  
S. Phelps of Lynn, Mass., George C.  
Purinton, 3rd, of Sanford, Donald  
W. Phillips of New York City, Merle  
A. Roemer of New York City, Louis  
C. Stearns, 3rd, of Hingham, Mass.,  
H. Stiles, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., Alex-  
ander R. Smith, 3rd, of Waltham,  
Mass., Ronald G. Torrey of North  
Weymouth, Mass., Walter W. Travis  
of Mahan, N. J., Blanchard R. Vin-  
cent of Billerica, Mass., Wallace F.  
Whitney of Lewiston.

The first game will take place on  
November 1 when the Frosh outfit  
meets Fryeburg Academy. This will  
be followed by games with Abbott  
School and Hebron on successive Fri-  
days. Neither of these schools were  
played last year, and they are ex-  
pected to present strong teams. The  
season will close with the annual  
game with the Sophomores on Novem-  
ber 22.

## British Labor Party

(Continued from page 1)

Many Laborites hate to be thought  
Socialists. The Fabian Society sought  
to help the party through research  
in socialistic and labor studies. Syd-  
ney Webb, now in the House of Lords  
through political necessity, and many  
others, helped the party through this  
kind of research.

One of the branches of the Labor  
Party is the Independent Labor Party,  
which is strong in Scotland.  
Many Christians, disturbed by the  
manifest evils of the capitalist sys-  
tem, have turned to the Labor Party  
as a solution. Indeed, religious force  
has been a strong influence in pro-  
ducing the party.  
The party has had a hard fight,  
and has won its way through sheer  
conviction. The laborites have been  
exploited for capitalists through the  
press, which has been bought by capital.

There is no sympathy with national  
hauteur and unreasonable allegiance  
in the Labor Party. It wants to fos-  
ter brotherhood and humanity and  
good international feeling. It aims  
to reconstruct the industrial order,  
and to change the capitalist sys-  
tem to better ends. When the Labor  
ideals are realized we won't have indi-  
viduals exploiting the workers of the  
world; we won't have capitalism run-  
ning everything.

Ruthless, merciless modern capital-  
ism is to be ended and a better sys-  
tem brought in. This is no small  
task, of course. The cry for bloody  
and violent revolution is no longer



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Watch For Our Representative

PHIL BRISK

heard as a rule, and the party is com-  
mitted as a whole to methods of con-  
stitutional procedure in the House of  
Commons. The fear of violent revolu-  
tion is gone, and the party is com-  
mitted to the one way which the Eng-  
lish people will tolerate.

The party is very keen for educa-  
tion. It has already increased the  
compulsory age for education by one  
year since it has been in power, at  
great cost, and hopes for more. The  
party is principally concerned with  
the boys and girls who attend state  
or municipal schools, whereas the  
Conservatives are concerned with  
those who go to the big private  
schools.

Labor is greatly concerned with in-  
ternational relations. The working-  
man as such has a fellow-feeling for  
workers everywhere, which helps the  
working cause. Thus in the time of  
strikes the British workers knew that  
they were helping, rather than hin-  
dering, their fellows in other na-  
tions. War's regime is to be ended;  
Labor believes that capitalists cause  
wars.

The party longs particularly for  
better Anglo-American accord.  
It gives women the same place that  
it gives to men, and believes in uni-  
versal suffrage. Women often con-  
duct labor meetings.

Ramsay MacDonald, says "G. Gray,  
is "God-given." He was never a  
working man; he was a teacher. His  
convictions are moral and unselfish.  
He is going to gain. They are the  
results of study. He is a great man  
for the party at this time. Through  
traveling he has established links  
with foreign labor leaders. He holds  
together the hitherto and fanatics in  
a heterogeneous mass, and the party  
as a whole respects him. MacDonald  
is very religious; he is moved by the  
same moral religious fervor which  
dominates many.

Herbert Hoover and Ramsay Mac-  
Donald both augur well for the world.  
Two such men may certainly be  
looked to for starting an era of con-  
structive peace and international  
good will. And whatever else you  
do, I hope you will try to foster good  
Anglo-American relations!

Dr. Talcott Vanamee, who for sev-  
eral years has been the orthopedic  
consultant of the college, died very  
suddenly of heart disease at his home  
in Cape Elizabeth, Tuesday, October  
eighth. Dr. Vanamee was a graduate  
of Hamilton College. After the death  
of Dr. Whittier, he rendered valuable  
service to Bowdoin and was frequen-  
tly on the campus for medical consul-  
tations. The Friday before his death  
he was one of the physicians exam-  
ining the Freshman class. He was  
greatly interested in college prob-  
lems, especially in those connected  
with the health of the students. His  
death is deeply regretted here at the  
college.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - Oct. 18th

**-VAUDEVILLE-**

— On the Screen —

"PARIS BOUND" with  
ANN HARDING  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - Oct. 19th

WILLIAM HAINES in  
"SPEEDWAY"  
Also Short Subjects

Monday-Tuesday - Oct. 21-22

"FOUR FEATHERS" with  
Wm. Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay  
Wray, Clive Brook, Noah Beery

Also Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday - Oct. 23-24

"THE SOPHOMORE" with  
Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil

Don't Miss It!

Also Short Subjects



## WHITCOMB AND PETTEGROVE CAPTURE FIRST TWO PLACES IN INTER-FRATERNITY RACE

**Psi Upsilon is Winning House With Delta Upsilon  
Runner-Up**

For the second consecutive year, Ben Whitcomb, '30, D. K. E. won the individual honors and Psi Upsilon carried away the team honors in the annual interfraternity road race held last Friday. Psi U. totaling 70 points, was closely followed by D. U. with 81 and the Dekes and Zetes tied for third place with 85 points each.

Whitcomb, running a pretty race all the way, was in fourth place at the half-way mark, but once on the home stretch, he took the lead and held it to the finish. Jim Pettegrove of the Non-Fraternity group, first at the crossroads, finished in line form in second position. He was followed by Lavender, Estle, and Sewall in close succession. The latter three placed their team in a commanding position for the trophy, which was clinched when Psi U. men finished in twenty-third and thirty-fifth positions.

The field of 78 starters, 72 of whom finished, leaped from the Whittier Field starting line and commenced a mad rush for the gates at the farther end of the field. Once through the gates, however, the field began to stretch out, the leaders setting a brisk pace. At the crossroads the leaders were closely bunched, but the remainder of the field was well strung out along the course. The pace of the return trip was faster, the time for the first lap being 9 minutes and 19 seconds while the entire distance was negotiated in 17 minutes and 42 seconds. Although this is slow time in comparison with previous races, Jack Magee was very well satisfied with the showing of the men, since there has been little opportunity so far for training. Most of the field was not in top condition.

The freshmen showed up well in this race considering the fact that at this early date many have not yet gotten the "feel" of the game. Marshall Davis, A. T. O. of Portland, led the yielding field in, while Roger Lowell of Loe, Kappa Sig, was the second yearling runner to finish. The fraternities finished in the following order: Psi Upsilon, 70; Delta Upsilon, 81; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 86; Zeta Psi, 86; Alpha Tau Omega, 163; Kappa Sigma, 180; Non-Fraternity, 193; Sigma Nu, 197; and Theta Delta Chi, 309. The Beta's, A. D. S., and Chi Psi's lacked enough men to complete teams.

The first thirty men to cross the finish line included: B. E. Whitcomb, '30, J. P. Pettegrove, Non-Fraternity; S. A. Lavender, Psi U.; E. F. Estle, Psi U.; G. T. Sewall, Psi U.; P. T. Hayes, Dekes; L. W. Usher, D. U.; R. N. Cobb, Kappa Sigma; H. W. Thistlewaite, Zeta Psi; C. C. Smyth, Psi U.; J. S. Donworth, Zetes; W. H. Perry, Jr., D. U.; A. K. Jewett, A. T. O.; G. B. Pottle, Zetes; M. Davis, A. T. O.; V. Morris, D. U.; J. P. Emmmons, Dekes; R. D. Lowell, Kappa Sig.

## U. S. NAVY BAND TO PLAY HERE MONDAY

**Celebrated Military Musical Organization Will Give Concert in Hyde Athletic Building**

Bowdoin undergraduates will be given a chance to hear the United States Navy Band, direct from Washington, next Monday afternoon at three, in the Hyde Athletic Building. This famous military band comes to Brunswick under the auspices of the George T. Files Post No. 20 of the American Legion, Free Press.

Charles Le Thiere, president of the committee of the Advertising Committee. Undergraduates will be admitted to the concert free.

The following program will be presented:

Overture "Chal Romano", Albert W. Kotelberg

Descriptive Phantasy "The Three Bears", Eric Coates

Piccolo Solo "Birds of the Forest", Charles Le Thiere

Valse de Concert "Les Vieux", C. M. Zieher

Humorous Variations on "The Carnival of Venice", Frank Winterbottom

A Few Minutes with "The U. S. Navy Jazz Band"

INTERMISSION

Excerpts from Musical Comedy "The Three Musketeers", Radolf Friml

Solo for the Alto Saxophone "Scene and Air" from Louise di Montfort, Michael Bergson

"Dance of the Comedians", from "The Bartered Bride", Friedrich Smutana

Rhapsody "Virginia", Haydn Wood

"Anchor's Aweigh"

"Star Spangled Banner"

(Continued on Page 1)

## MANY GUESTS VISIT COLLEGE SATURDAY

**Visits to Classes, Luncheon in Union and Wesleyan Game Furnish Entertainment**

Saturday, October 19, was set aside as "Fathers' Day." Approximately forty fathers of freshmen were the guests of the college at luncheon and at the Wesleyan football game. Invitations were sent to the fathers of all freshmen, and the number that was present is large considering the distance that many had to travel, and considering the fact that these men in order to accept President Sills' invitation, were obliged to give up considerable time from their business pursuits. The entire program for their entertainment was in charge of Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union and coach of freshman football. He was assisted by Professors Burnett, Hornell and Van Cleve, together with James P.



DONOVAN D. LANCASTER

Pettegrove, Donald E. Prince and Gathell of the student body. Several volunteer guides were also on hand. Much credit should be given to all for the capable manner in which they handled the entire affair. At 9:00 Saturday morning the fathers registered at the Moulton Union.

(Continued on Page 2)

## MASQUE AND GOWN MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR SEASON

**Christmas Play to be Decided Upon at Next Meeting**

The first meeting of the Masque and Gown was held Monday night, October 14, in the organization rooms in the Moulton Union. At this time nothing was definitely decided except that there would be four plays as usual; one at Christmas House Party, one at the Sophomore Hop, one at Ivy House Party, and one at Commencement. Several plays were mentioned for the Christmas House Party, but nothing will be decided until the next meeting. Meanwhile the members are reading the plays that have been suggested, and they will be voted on in the next meeting.

There has been some thought of attempting new effects in stage-setting such as the modernistic scenery which is used in some of O'Neill's plays. Instead of the usual scenery, there would be a plain black drop curtain and the scene would be left to the imagination of the audience. This idea will also be discussed in the next meeting. The Masque and Gown will be coached as usual by Professor Gray. The new officers are: Stanley H. McLeelan, president; William N. Locke, manager; and John K. Ames, stage manager.

## MUCH RIVALRY SHOWN IN SOCCER LEAGUES

**First Week of Interfraternity Sport Shows Kappa Sig and T. D.'s in Lead**

The first week of Interfraternity Soccer is now over. During the week eight matches have been played off, results of which show Kappa Sigma slightly in the lead by virtue of two victories.

The lid was pried off Monday, October 14, when the T. D.'s took the Dekes into camp, 3 to 1. That same afternoon, Alpha Tau Omega went down before a fast Kappa Sigma offensive, 2 to 0.

Tuesday, the Zetes sank the A. D.'s, 1 to 0 while Sigma Nu treated the Betas to the same tune. Wednesday saw Kappa Sigma take over Chi Psi 3 to 2, and witnessed the Non-Fraternity aggregation down the Dekes by the same score. Thursday afternoon the Psi U. "Hauser-Ball" team defeated the weakened A. T. O. soccer squad 2 to 0, while Theta Delta Chi

(Continued on Page 4)

## MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR GLEE CLUB

**Forty-nine Chosen as Result of Last Week's Try-Outs**

Today at 4:30, forty-nine men, chosen from a large field of candidates, reported for the initial rehearsal of the Bowdoin Glee Club. During the past week, try-outs have been held on several evenings. Professor Wass cannot recall when there has been so large a response as this year. From the forty-nine men chosen at this time, some nineteen will ultimately be dropped, as thirty men is the maximum travelling capacity of the Club. This cut will be made before the Thanksgiving recess.

Benjamin B. Whitcomb, Leader, announces that the following men are requested to report on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four-thirty in Memorial Hall for rehearsals. However, if there are any men who sing tenor, and who are not listed below, they are urged to come out, as the tenor section is far from overcrowded.

The following are the men selected: S. Aldrich, '31; W. M. Altenburg, '30; J. K. Ames, '30; G. Y. Badger, '30; J. T. Bates, '30; C. C. Biledeau, '30; W. P. Bowman, '31; W. L. Bryan, '33; R. W. Carl, '31; J. A. Clarke, '33; J. Creighton, '32; A. S. Davis, Jr., '33; N. P. Easton, '32; E. H. Gerdson, '33; O. W. Gilman, '31; E. P. Greenlaw, '32; F. W. Harlow, '32; W. L. Haskell, '33; J. W. Hay, '32; M. T. Hickok, '33; R. B. Hirtle, '30; F. H. Ingraham, '33; T. F. Johnson, '32; J. G. Kratzer, '31; S. F. Leo, '32; E. N. Lippincott, '31; E. P. Lord, '30; E. P. Loring, '33; W. H. Lowell, '33; A. P. Lunt, '32; R. A. Mawhinney, '32; G. H. Melanson, '33; E. Miller, '31; N. W. Packard, '32; F. W. Phelps, '30; H. L. Prescott, '30; J. W. Riley, Jr., '30; G. T. Sewall, '32; L. A. Smith, '31; G. W. Soule, '30; E. B. Spaulding, '30; L. T. Steele, '33; A. W. Tarbell, '32; R. G. Torrey, '33; J. W. Trott, '33; B. B. Whitcomb, '30; G. Wilmson, '30; W. E. Winslow, '31; L. Ziesel, '30.

## WALTER JOHNSON IN SERIOUS CONDITION

**Popular Athletic Trainer Gravely Ill; Operation Will be Necessary**

Last Thursday, Walter Johnson, for many years trainer for the track men and all other athletes who have desired his services collapsed while down town. This was as a consequence of a severe rupture sustained some two years previous. Doctor Plotts, who treated him, has advised that hospital care is imperative. It is quite evident that his condition is dangerous in the extreme.

Walter Johnson has been a campus figure of prominence for many years, and is well known to both undergraduates and alumni alike. His absence, even if only for a few months, will be felt keenly, and many an undergraduate and alumnus will miss his services.

## J. ARTHUR GLAZIER SPEAKS ON "THE FALL OF RELIGION"

**Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral Delivers Sunday Chapel Sermon**

Choosing for his text the words of Paul: "For as many as are called by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God," J. Arthur Glazier, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland, spoke at the Chapel Service last Sunday afternoon.

In the words of the Apostle Paul, he went on to explain that the Spirit itself bears witness with our spirit and we are the children of God. And if we are children we are heirs; heirs of God and joint-heirs of Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, then we may also be glorified together. For the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed. For the earnest expectation of the creature waits for the manifestation of the sons of God. For we are saved by hope; but hope that is seen is not hope; for what a man sees he does not hope for. But if we wait with patience, we will wait for it. For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any

other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Dean Glazier declared that the centuries that have passed form a barrier between Christ and ourselves. Religion as it was to Christ has fallen and fallen until now it is merely a shadow of a shadow. We have come to think that everything has been said that is possible to be said on religion; but that is very false and untrue; there is much more to be said and thought by every individual. Many have come to believe that there is no prophet, no deliverance, and we have no trust in God. Many even imagine that there is no God and there is no reason for following the Bible. But this aspect will be found false and thrown away, and still another hypothesis formed and experimented with.

But, in the end, we will all come back to the path and follow the teachings of Christ. Religion is not powerful today but it has not fallen for good. The time is still to come when religion will be a stronger and more powerful thing than it has ever been.

## Here is your chance to get a choice seat for the Bowdoin-Bates Game

**FREE**

**See one of the following members  
of the Bugle Board**

James C. Flint  
Gordon Knight  
Lawrence Stuart  
Richard Boyd

E. R. Eaton  
Richard Allen  
L. C. Stearns

(Continued on Page 2)

## POLAR BEARS RUN BERSERK AS BOWDOIN ATTACK ANNIHILATES SCARLET AND BLACK DEFENSE

## SWIMMING SLATE FOR SEASON MADE PUBLIC

**Coach Miller Announces Year's Plans—  
Eight Meets Planned**

The swimming schedule for the Bowdoin mermen as just announced by Coach Miller includes five dual meets, the New England Intercollegiate at Brunswick, the Intercollegiate Association Meet at Yale and the National Intercollegiate at Harvard.

Bowdoin has the distinct honor of being chosen for the New England Intercollegiate, an event which will be held March 14th and 15th. Bowdoin's pool is considered one of the fastest and best in the East.

A fairly large squad is now at work on muscle development exercises and ground work. When the football season is over, a larger turnout is expected, and interest will run high as the time for the annual Interfraternity Meet approaches. Freshman Meets this year will also draw much interest, and plans for a meet will be made sometime in February are now complete. Negotiations are also under way for a meet with Huntington Prep.

The schedule is as follows:  
Jan. 10-M. I. T. at Boston  
Jan. 11—Williams at Williamstown  
Jan. 18—Wesleyan at Brunswick  
Feb. 28—Brown at Providence  
Mar. 1—Springfield at Springfield  
Mar. 14-15—New England Intercollegiate at Brunswick  
Mar. 21-22—Intercollegiate Association at Yale  
Mar. 28-29—National Intercollegiate at Harvard.

## CANDIDATES CALLED FOR '31 BUGLE BOARD

**Work Now Well Under Way; Individual Pictures to be Taken This Week**

The 1931 candidates for the Bowdoin Bugle editorial staff were called out last Thursday, October 17, and received preliminary instructions from Editor-in-chief Don Prince '31. The actual editorial work was started this week under the supervision of Norwood P. Macdonald '32 and Warren W. Stearns '32, the assistant editors. This year's edition of the Bugle, according to usual custom, will appear at the Ivy House Party next May.

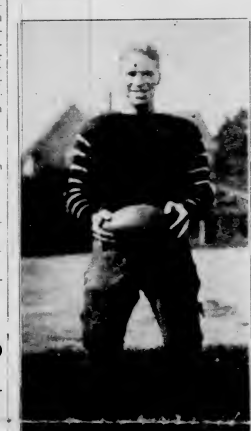
The freshmen responding to the call were: Theodore Steele, Will M. Kline, Jr., Francis H. Donaldson, Halbert P. Foster, Clyde R. Johnson, Albert P. Madeira, and Richard A. Mawhinney.

(Continued on Page 3)

## BOWDOIN SCORES THRICE IN SECOND FOOTBALL VICTORY

**Dan Johnson Gallops Through Wesleyan Line For Substantial Gains; Stiles Kicks Bowdoin's First Point After Touchdown In Years**

Last Saturday at Whittier Field Bowdoin repeated her impressive win of two years ago over the Wesleyan scarlet tanagers. In a game featured by Dan Johnson's driving dashes off tackle, and a series of sensational forward passes, Mal Morrill's Polar Bears crushed Wesleyan, 19-0. There was none of the half-hearted football that characterized the Williams game; the line fought unusually hard throughout all four periods. Until the last eleven seconds of play the Wesleyan offensive did not carry once past the middle of the field.



CAPTAIN CHAPMAN

Wesleyan seemed about to let loose a strong attack at the outset of the game when Blakeslee, following the kick-off, swept around right end for a thirteen yard gain. Two line bucks were hauled back, however, and John Hay broke thru the attacking line to nail a back for a three yard loss. Millsap, who then got off the first of his beautiful punts, the ball sailing out of bounds on the twenty-yard line. Following an exchange of kicks, the Bears tore off fifty-eight yards down the field for five consecutive first downs, only to lose the ball on a fumble. The Bowdoin forwards stubbornly held for downs. Then Thayer lifted a punt to Blakeslee, who was dropped on the six yard marker by Hirtle.

It was here that Johnson got away to the first of his brilliant runs, when he dodged and squirmed his way seventeen yards after receiving Millsap's punt. Then Chapman shot a forward to Southern, who was interfered with before he had the ball in possession. The referee ruled a first down on Wesleyan's twenty-yard stripe. Fouquier drove to the center and beaved another forward over right end to Johnson, who took the ball on the run over the goal line. The attempted place-kick for point was blocked.

It was shortly after this that Millsap caught off one of the best kicks ever seen at Bowdoin, the ball going almost eighty yards before Johnson could recover it. The Wesleyan attack collapsed every time it got to the center and beaved another forward over right end to Johnson, who took the ball on the run over the goal line. The attempted place-kick for point was blocked.

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## WHITE KEY WILL RUN INFORMATION BUREAU

**Sophomore Society Plans to Extend Functions**

At a meeting of the White Key last Monday evening, action was taken following suggestion made in a recent Orient editorial. The White Key plans to no longer act merely as censors of Freshman conduct, but plans to expand in function, thus to resemble the celebrated Green Key of Dartmouth and the Maroon Key of Mass. State.

It is planned to establish a bureau of general information at the Union for use of College visitors during major athletic contests, house parties, etc. Some members of the Key will be in charge and will have at hand information as to where men in college are rooming, where the visitors may obtain rooms etc. Guides will be available for those wishing to be shown about campus.

In order to make it more easy for a visitor to identify them, they plan to obtain some sort of distinctive hat; also a certain costume will be worn. Thus a visitor will be able to recognize a Key man on campus, and be able to obtain information regarding Bowdoin. It is hoped that the hat will be forthcoming in time for the Colby game.

It is stated, however, between parentheses, that even though the functions of the White Key have multiplied, the Freshmen need not feel over-pleased or think that they will be neglected.

## TICKETS FOR COLBY GAME

Tickets for the Colby game will be on sale at the Graduate Manager's office Wednesday and Thursday only from 1.30 to 4.00.

The Blanket Tax will be worth \$1.00 toward the purchase of tickets—(Price of all tickets is \$2.00).

The Blanket Tax will not be good after Thursday.

It is advisable to get tickets early.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Managing Editors  
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John L. Snider '31

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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, October 23, 1929.

No. 12

## Communication

We have a pretty poor opinion of the person who wrote a communication to the ORIENT last week and signed it S.R.S. People who write things and then sign another's initials don't deserve much sympathy. As a result of that communication one person in college, whose initials happen to be S.R.S., became involved in a problem with which he had no connection at all. We heartily apologize for our lack of verification. When we receive a communication we suppose that some one is calling attention to an idea which may and often should bring forth an answer. He is not afraid to say what's on his mind. Henceforth we will not suppose, but will be sure that the initials belong to the author. We have learned a valuable lesson. Another point in connection with this article is that it dealt with a matter already adjusted and settled. Many misunderstandings can be cleared up out of print and without unwarranted publicity. We are sorry that this was not the case in the track-football controversy brought out in the communication, and we wish to thank those involved for their answer.

## Edwin U. Curtis

We were pleased to see credit given where it is due in the autobiography of Calvin Coolidge now appearing in the *Cosmopolitan*. In the chapter devoted to the Boston Police Strike, an event which had much to do with later political history in the United States, ex-President Coolidge spoke of the late Edwin U. Curtis, a Bowdoin graduate, then Boston Commissioner of Police, in favorable terms. We have long heard that Mr. Curtis was the first to deny the right of the Boston Police Force to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, and who, in the crisis, appealed to Mr. Coolidge. Concerning this, the former President says, "To Mr. Curtis belongs the credit for raising the issue and enforcing the principle . . . in this I supported him." From this stand comes Mr. Coolidge's well known statement: "There is no right to strike against the public safety by any body, any time, any where." Edwin U. Curtis died with far too little recognition and public appreciation of his great service. We are glad that this tribute has been made.

## Francis R. Upton

Again we are reminded of the many fields of endeavor which have able Bowdoin representation. Last Monday was the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas Alva Edison. We are glad to find that Bowdoin is closely connected with this all important event in the person of Francis R. Upton '75. Such men as Upton and Curtis make us see that there is a greater Bowdoin outside of our own undergraduate life composed of men who are continually bringing credit to the name of our college.

## Looking Forward

We feel that our remarks about the football team last issue in this column were highly justified by the Wesleyan game. It must be clearer now in the minds of those who saw the game just what an offensive team is, and what is meant when we say that Bowdoin has become one. True the defense was improved over the week before, but the best defense was the offense. Wesleyan's experiments in advancing the ball were as rare as they were unsuccessful. It is time that the Bowdoin student body realized that we have a team worth supporting. There is a feeling about the campus now that we are going to take Maine, and this feeling should be communicated to the team. The cheering was good last Saturday, and well led. We wish to compliment the cheer-leaders. But the bleachers had many open spaces. How about a better turn-out? Now that the team has proved it has the stuff, can't you get out there and give some support? The next few games are going to be severe tests, but Bowdoin can come out on top with you behind her. Let Colby hear from you next Saturday.

## The Orient Election

We consider the opinion of the Student Committee in regard to the election of editor-in-chief of the ORIENT as very sound. The three-unit system of voting by (1) the Student Council; (2) the ORIENT Board; (3) a retiring editor; b. retiring manager of the Publishing Co.; c. senior Faculty member of the Publishing Co. makes a division along sensible lines. It gives the student body a voice through its organ, the council. The ORIENT board, long silenced as a group, now has a say in the matter. The third unit combines those who are vital to the working of the paper with a maturer and more experienced judgment. The direct student vote proved so unrepresentative of real opinion, so few bothered to take part in the election, and so few really knew how to vote when they did, that the decision to remove the privilege seems to us wholly wise.

## AN INNOVATION - - GOLF STOCKINGS GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK

Send them to any laundry - - they will not come back smaller.

Absorbent, Tremendously Durable. We furnish an Iron-Bound Guarantee to Replace Every Pair without question if they shrink

In the following solid colors - Black, Maroon, Blue, Navy, Green, Brown, at \$3.00 a pair, Exclusive at

## The House of Walsh

strength seek

Whose cost is carried by the weak.

So frosh, when "German major?"

Tell him a "No," and take the air.

Larry the Handsome One.

Beautiful But Numb

It was Saturday afternoon. We left

just before the game was over, and

as we found no one in the house we

decided to take a ride to Mere Point.

We said nothing on the way down, for

the countryside was steeped in

beauty: the trees, the fields, and the

soft blue sky.

Well, we came to the sea, and

looking about this and that, but

in silence. The sun was just dropping

and fell upon the water like a sparkling

cone of pure, white silver.

We sat there for quite some time,

thinking about this and that, but

mostly how beautiful autumn is near

the sea, with a girl so appreciative of

the scene beside one, and then she

said:

"Oh, let's get out of here. This

damp thing is monotonous."

Yes, that is why the freshman took

her to the Gym dance.

W. A. M.

"About thirty were present in the

Union Saturday night to hear Pro-

fessor Gray read stories.

The Orient.

Don't you mind, Professor Gray,

It took "Copey" many a day.

'Harvard's Copey, not Bowdoin's.

Don Francesco

## Communication

Comments on Track

At Bowdoin there is a rule among

the coaches and heads of the depart-

ments of football, baseball, and track

which says that no coach shall ap-

proach a student and urge him to en-

ter the department of athletics in

which that coach is particularly in-

terested. Only when approached by

the students may the coaches explain

and extol the advantages of their

own specialty.

Don Lancaster, coach of Freshman

football, violated this rule when he

attended the physical examination of

the Freshmen and urged all those

who appeared to be physically fit

to enter football. Thus he created

discord among the coaches, for, it is

to this deed, partly, that Jack Ma-

gee attributes the small representa-

tion of Freshmen on the Track roll

this year.

Obviously the rule mentioned was

made solely to promote harmony

among the coaches. Therefore Don

Lancaster took a false step when he

made an appeal to the Freshmen dur-

ing their examination.

Jack Mahee thinks football is good

training for athletes, or would be

athletes, providing they will enter

track athletics after the season closes,

but he resents Lancaster's advances

because he thinks that Don gathered

in a few long-distance runners and

some good material which could have

been developed into long-distance

runners. Distance runners are made

out of doors in the Fall—not on the

indoor track in Winter, nor on the

gridiron.

In order to offset the disadvantage

track athletes have suffered this

Fall, Jack Mahee has rendered them

more attractive by adopting—in ad-

dition to the regular Winter indoor

Interfraternity Track Meet—a new

Interfraternity Shield Meet. This

meet, open to letter men, will be held

on October 21—3 a week or so be-

fore the annual Ives Trophy Meet,

which excludes letter men. The award

to the winning chapter will be an

appropriate shield for wall decora-

tion, such as may be seen in the De-

ke house. The innovation of this meet

necessitates the holding of the Inter-

fraternity Road Race very early this

year.

Last year I heard a football let-

ter man who had come out for track

in the Winter say that one reason so

many men gave up track, or never

went out for it, was because they had

to spend so very many weeks train-

ing indoors for so few intercollegiate

meets in the late Spring. What he

advocated were Winter dual meets in

doors.

S. R. S.

## Visitors' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

where guest tickets to the luncheon and football game were given out. There was opportunity throughout the morning for visits to the various freshman classes meeting that morning and for conferences with instructors whose classes were not in session. From 10:30 till 11:30 Professor Wass, at the Curtis Organ in the Chapel, gave a short recital. From 11:30 to 12:00 the President and members of the faculty held an informal reception in the Lounge Room of the Union. At 12:00 an excellent luncheon was served in the dining room of the Union. After the luncheon the afternoon was spent in the Union. Subsequently proceeded to Whittier Field; and, as a fitting climax to the day, saw a brilliant Bowdoin team crush Wesleyan.

It is probable that this day will be observed every year, for it enables the fathers of the freshmen to become acquainted with the college, its faculty, and the spirit of its student body, and it is felt that such contact and opportunities will be greatly appreciated by those parents who have been to college, and will prove a source of infinite pleasure to those fathers who were themselves denied the benefits of a college education and resulting social contacts.

## Bowdoin Pictures

(Continued from Page 1)

has been very helpful in this work. In the past the cuts have been in his time, and the results of his efforts will be of great value. Mr. Wilder has obtained a room in the basement of Massachusetts Hall where the cuts may be filed so that at any time it will be possible to make the most instantaneous reference to them. This "morgue," of course, will not be as complete as that of a good newspaper, but it is the desire of this year's board to make it as complete as possible the gathering place of all pictures of Bowdoin. Among the cuts contained in the present collection are many dealing with Bowdoin which were included in a special issue of a Portland newspaper which appeared some years ago. In addition there are all the cuts which have appeared in the Bugle for the last few years. Many pictures dealing with the college buildings and the campus which have been used in alumni publications are also included in this interesting collection. Thus it can be seen that if successful, this plan will place in the hands of our own selection of sports without criticism. The question came up in connection with major sports and the athletic meeting in which the understanding was reached no mention was made of Freshman major sports. Mr. Lancaster then believed that this rule applied to two major sports actually in competition. Mr. Mahee understood that Freshmen were in the same category as varsity men. Mr. Mahee has already cooperated with Mr. Morrell and Mr. Lancaster in allowing his track men, who are also interested in football, to go out for football in the fall. In a small college cooperation of this sort is necessary if there are to be athletic teams that will make any showing at all. If this cooperation were not actually in effect at the present time Dan Johnson, chiefly a track man, would not have dazzled the Bowdoin football followers with his speed last Saturday.

Registration for Freshman Athletics came Freshman Day, September 24th. The Freshmen registered forty-seven strong for football and this was only two or three more than has registered for the last two years. At the same time only about thirty signed up for track. The class, however, contained a surprising number of tennis players; thirty signed for this sport. Consequently, original registration showed slightly more in football, a sharp decline in track, and a large increase in minor sports, especially tennis.

Altogether this fall, Mr. Lancaster has talked with approximately five freshmen about coming out for football. Of these five one was a track man, one was signed for gym team and the other three were going to play football anyway. He did not try to get any freshman to change from one sport to another at that time, and these examinations came ten days after the freshmen had already made their choice for sports.

Mr. Mahee had absolutely no knowledge that any article criticizing Mr. Lancaster was to be written and deeply regrets that it has happened. On the whole, we all feel that it was entirely unwarranted since the matter was amicably adjusted before the series of misstatements were published.

M. E. MORRELL,  
D. D. LANCASTER,  
J. J. MAGEE.



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## Student Committee Report

## FOREWORD

When in January President Sills appointed this committee, all the members accepted the responsibility immediately, and set about the first task of formulating a questionnaire. We divided into five subcommittees of four or five members each, which were taken out a set of about fifty questions. Over five hundred questionnaires were issued to the students, to which there were 199 replies.

Meanwhile a second questionnaire on the Union and fraternity problems was sent out to the non-fraternity men. Over sixty returns were received on this special questionnaire. The committee also wrote to other colleges for information, so that by April there was a considerable amount of data with which to work.

Interruptions such as house parties, major examinations, and the Institute of Social Sciences have prevented us from making as careful a study as we would have liked, but by doing most of the actual work in subcommittees a higher degree of efficiency was secured, while great pains were taken that nothing was finally incorporated in the report unless it had received the careful consideration of the committee as a whole.

We are pleased to note that many of the plans which we were considering have already been put into effect, especially those on elections and publications, even although this has robbed us of much of our thunder, for in truth the committee would rather be right than original, and all its recommendations have been tempered with moderation. Many suggestions of the Questionnaire, even one or two on which the desire for a change was represented by a large majority, have been rejected after careful consideration.

This report differs from that of 1926 in that it is not made primarily for the faculty or the governing boards (although we hope some of them will read it), nor is it a part of the ten year plan. It is a report of, for, and by the students. The sections on Publications, Elections, and Fraternities are recommendations to the various student organizations, while those on Athletics and the Curriculum are petitions to the Athletic Department and the Faculty for a few necessary changes. We have avoided, as far as possible, the recommendation of anything, such as an increase in the faculty or new equipment, which would call for a considerable outlay of money.

In conclusion, the committee wishes to thank the officials of the library for help in mimeographing questionnaires, various members of the faculty and the alumni for the helpful suggestions and advice, the student body for its cooperation in answering the Questionnaire, and finally those colleges which have sent us information as to their method of dealing with problems similar to those of Bowdoin.

## ELECTIONS

After giving due regard to conditions existing at Bowdoin, the committee feels that the present system of student elections, with one notable exception, is relatively sound. It is evident that the presence of fraternities often leads to questionable politics, with a regrettable disregard for the ideal of the best man for the given position. The present system eliminates all undue opportunities for the free reign of the fraternity; but attainment of this ideal rests with mutual good feeling and coordinate efforts to respect the importance of clean politics for the good of all concerned. Education along these lines is something to be sought for, and the committee feels that the editorial of the "Orient" could do much of value.

In the Questionnaire, 109 men said they would vote for the best man in an election regardless of his fraternity, while 79 said they might not. Many equivocated, or said they would unless one of their own fraternity were nominated, while others said they always considered their own fraternity brothers the "best" men. These were regarded as negative answers. One budding anarchist wanted no captains or officers at all.

## CLASS ELECTIONS


Class elections have usually presented the biggest problem. The Questionnaire yielded the following interesting considerations: 147 men declared in favor of the present system of class elections, while 40 desired some change. Thirteen wanted a nominating committee of some sort to put up a slate on which the class would vote. Five declared for a preferential ballot, and four wanted fraternities to vote as a unit—presumably one man voting for his whole delegation. Three suggested that Freshman and Sophomore class officers were useless, and should be abolished, as merely leading to hard feeling and rivalry. Two favored proposals for voting by mail, speeding up elections, and the secret ballot. Several wanted a printed ballot. Other proposals were that there be nominations, that the Student Council be removed as election officers (no suggestion as to a substitute), that voting by proxy be abolished, that nomination be by closed ballot, and that it be by petition of forty members of the class. None of these last proposals was seconded.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

The committee does not believe that any of these suggestions could be adopted with practical results. It does make two recommendations:

First, any student wishing to vote by proxy at a class election should forward his proxy to the Student Council the day before election. This suggestion is made in attempt to discourage the prevailing custom of proxies for men who are not sufficiently interested to attend elections.

Second, the formal oath signifying the absence of any fraternity combination, signed by the president of each house and the chairman of each participating delegation, should be



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**HARMON'S**

## Bowdoin Column

Last week Marion Short, '32, was elected new manager of the gym team. Already a tentative schedule is planned. Challenges have been mailed to Dartmouth and M. I. T., the only colleges as yet considered. The dates of these meets and of the A. A. U. of N. E. Meet are undecided. The outlook for the team is bright. All the old members are back, and the freshman material is exceptionally good. More men have turned out than for many years, and Professor Means, who will again serve in the capacity of coach, considers prospects to be excellent. Regular practice has been going on for about a week.

Prof. Wilnot B. Mitchell in an address before the Westbrook Women's Club Tuesday declared that Edward Arlington Robinson is considered the greatest Maine writer of today. Professor Mitchell's talk was on the subject "Maine Writers of Today."

Upperclassmen interested in work on the Orient reported Wednesday evening, October 16, in the Bowdoin Publishing Company office in the Union. Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, talked with each of the candidates for a while and various special assignments were made. It is planned to have these men work on subjects outside the ordinary run of news, in the hope of expanding the sphere of the Orient.

The officers of the Classical Club held a meeting at the home of Professor Means last Friday evening. Plans for the year were discussed.

Philip S. Wilder has been elected superintendent of the First Parish Congregational Sunday School to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Alonzo B. Holmes.

About three hundred rosters assembled in Mem. Hall Friday evening to attend the second of the season's football rallies. Professor Wass, at the piano, led the singing of the old Bowdoin songs as well as the new "Fighting Polar Bear Song," while Altonburg, Parker, Appleton and Lord led the cheers. Incidentally, these four put up a fine job on Saturday. They ought to get better response, and no doubt will.

Upper-classmen and freshmen interested in trying out for the Instrumental Club met Monday evening from 6.45 to 8.00 in the Music Room. A fairly large turnout was reported; results have not yet been announced.

Professor Marshall P. Cram and Professor Philip W. Meserve of the Department of Chemistry leave tomorrow for Amherst, where they will be present at the dedication of the new chemistry laboratory on Friday afternoon.

David F. Kelley, Bowdoin 1916, has been elected alderman of Ward 1 of Gardiner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles L. Cushman. Mr. Kelley was very prominent in athletics and musical circles while at Bowdoin. He was leader of his own orchestra, which filled many engagements in this vicinity during his college course and in the years which immediately followed his graduation. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.



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continued as an excellent gesture in the right direction.

The committee feels that the methods of electing the Student Council, Athletic Council, and team managers are sound. It recommends that the method of electing team captains be left to the discretion of the respective team coaches. In this, the committee supports the action of Coach Morrell in postponing the election of the football captain until the middle or the end of the next season.

## QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

The results of the Questionnaire on these matters were as follows: those opposed to the present methods—Student Council 15, Athletic Council 8, Managers 25, Team Captains 27. Five men wanted each fraternity group represented on the Student Council, while four favored no nominations for the Student and Athletic Councils. One wanted nomination by fraternities and another nomination by petition. Nine men would have the manager selected by the coach, manager, and team, each man to have one vote. Four would allow the team alone to pick the manager; while another wanted the old system of student body, team, and captain-manager-coach election. According to nine men, the captain of the team should be appointed for each game by the coach and an honorary captain elected by the team at the end of the season. Seven wanted the coach to appoint the captain, and another would give the coach some say. One wanted the captain elected during the season, and one suggested that the captains of baseball and track be elected at the same time in the spring.

The remainder of this section of the Student Committee Report, together with the section on Fraternities, will be run in a later issue.

## 1931 Bugle

(Continued from Page 1)

Stewart Mead, W. E. Prescott, Robert Smith, A. H. Stearns.

This year, several innovations have been adopted, and there are indications that it will be the best year book yet produced here. The various contracts have been given out—the printing to the Seavey Co. of Portland, and the engraving contract to the Graphic Arts Engraving Company of Boston. The Adams Studios Co. has been appointed the official class photographer. Work on the individual portraits began on the 21st, and the Eagle Hotel is, as usual, the headquarters. Artine Artinian has charge of the sittings, and students are requested to be sure to meet their appointments, in order to avoid last minute delays and confusion. The group pictures of the various athletic teams, clubs, societies and fraternities will be taken later in the year by LeTarte. The campus views have already been taken by the Adams Studio.

Plans are already made for several new features. For the first time the front section of the Bugle and all section headings will be done in three colors. There will be five pencil sketches on special paper of various views about campus, done by professional artists.

With these excellent beginnings for encouragement, plans are being made by the business board under the management of James Flint for an energetic subscription campaign. This will begin in the next few weeks, and the Orient does not feel it necessary to remind the students how much their whole hearted cooperation is needed for the success of the publication.

The President read the section of the Student Report dealing with Publications at this morning's chapel service.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1932.

## STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Ralph B. Hirtle, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor, John L. Snider, Brunswick, Maine.  
Paul A. Walker, Brunswick, Maine.  
Business Manager, Ralph B. Hirtle, Brunswick, Maine.

That the owner is: The Bowdoin Publishing Company, of which Ralph B. Hirtle is Manager, and Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Stanley F. Chase, and Thomas C. Van Cleave are Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

RALPH B. HIRTLE.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of October, 1932.  
(Seal)  
WILLIAM K. HALL.  
(My commission expires February 11, 1932)

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - Oct. 25  
-VAUDEVILLE-

— On the Screen —  
LON CHANEY in  
THUNDER  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - Oct. 26  
BILLIE DOVE  
- in -  
"CARERS"  
Also Short Subjects

Monday-Tuesday - Oct. 24-29  
THE MARK BROTHERS  
- in -  
THE COCONUTS  
Also Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday - Oct. 30-31  
WILL ROGERS  
- in -  
THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS  
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**HARMON'S**

### Sportsman's Pen

With perfect weather and almost  
perfect team performance, Saturday's  
football game was a perfect success  
as far as Bowdoin adherents were  
concerned.

The team looked a hundred per cent  
better than they did the previous  
week at Williamstown. What a whale  
of a difference a few hard tackles  
and charging line make between a  
winning and a losing team. The  
noticeable improvement in the quar-  
terbacking job accounted in a large  
measure for an offensive that on the  
whole was consistently sustained  
throughout the entire game.

Dan Johnson started his first game  
for Bowdoin. The way he galloped  
through the Wesleyan defense must  
have made the Maine and Colby  
scouts open their eyes.

The Polar Bear's team play was  
smooth and powerful. Little remains  
to be desired except more efficient  
interference. On end runs and even  
in off-tackle dashes the interference  
through futile efforts to take out  
their man have jammed up the ball  
carrier. More than once Johnson's  
interference clogged his dashes.

Ralph Hirtle played a bang-up  
game at tackle. Time after time he  
ripped open the opposition's line to  
haul the ball carrying back, and he  
was always one of the first if not the  
first man, down under Thayer's punt.

Bob Thayer pulled one of the most  
sensational plays ever seen on a  
Bowdoin gridiron when with a mighty  
leap he snatched Johnson's long pass  
out of the hands of a Wesleyan back.

### Wesleyan Game

(Continued from Page 1)  
line. Score: Bowdoin 6, Wesleyan 0.  
During the half the Bowdoin band  
which had earlier led the traditional  
parade of students to the field, held  
forth with the Colby songs, Colby  
marches. The line showing of these  
natty clad fellows in their flannel  
and black slip-ons caused much com-  
ment.

Following a third period given  
over to stubborn battling between  
the two lines, with Wesleyan show-  
ing signs of coming to life, the  
Methodists punted to Foster, who  
was smothered on the Polar Bear  
forty-five yard line. Morrill's men  
drew a fifteen yard penalty for hold-  
ing, and Johnson, who had gone in  
for Foster, immediately snatched a  
forward pass from the air and gal-  
loped twenty yards back to the forty-  
five yard line. There Wesleyan braced  
again, and Thayer punted out of  
bounds on the visitors' twenty-one  
yard line. A string of short forwards  
punted to the line, and Millspaugh  
punted to Johnson, who once more  
stepped briskly down the field, this  
time for twenty-four yards, being  
finally brought down by every Wes-  
leyan man but the water-boy.

Thereupon Bowdoin cut loose with  
a driving attack that was vicious in  
its intensity. Slash after slash off  
tackle, combined with elusive delayed  
backs brought the ball in four plays  
to the nine-yard line. Chapman took  
the ball out of bounds to get a more  
favorable offensive position. Johnson  
hit left tackle for five yards, sliced  
off the right end for three. Then  
Chapman, on the last down, put his  
head down and backed into the line.  
For an instant he was on the goal  
line, but the Wesleyan backs hurled  
themselves upon him and forced him  
back. The Parsons punted out to the  
thirty-eight yard stripe, and the  
hears suddenly found themselves.

On the first play Johnson spun  
through the left side of his line for  
four yards. A forward was incom-  
plete, and then Johnson uncorked a  
beautiful pass to Thayer on the six-  
yard line. Two Wesleyan backs were  
covering Bob, but he dove in front of

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them, leaped high into the air and fell  
with the ball clutched in his arms as  
the defensive backs brought him down.  
It was a sensational catch. Johnson  
swept around right end to the one-  
yard line, and on the next play Cap-  
tain Chapman ground thru right  
tackle for the second Bowdoin touch-  
down. Southern's placement was wide.

Coach Morrill then put in a string  
of substitutes, who immediately  
started to warm things up for the un-  
happy Methodists. After Wesleyan  
had taken the kick-off back to its  
thirty-six yard line, Don Randall  
leaped into the air to snag a pass  
from the Parsons' full back. Johnson  
was stopped on an end rush, but on  
the next play cut thru tackle and ran  
thirty-five yards to the nine-yard  
stripe after Chapman had shot a  
short spiral into his hands. It took  
Dan only three thrusts at the line to  
put the ball over. Stiles kicked the  
point. Wesleyan took the ball on the  
rush after the kick-off, and had  
forced their way with the ball into  
Bowdoin territory for the first time,  
when the final whistle blew.

The Polar Bears fought matters to  
standstill every time Wesleyan  
had the ball. Bowdoin made nine-  
teen first downs to five for the vis-  
itors, completed eight out of ten for-  
wards, and gained exclusive of kicks,  
four hundred and twenty-five yards  
to compare with Wesleyan's one  
hundred forty. In punting game they  
were the Parsons superior to the home  
team. In light, in brilliancy of per-  
formance, and in sheer football, they  
were completely outclassed.

The lineup:  
**Bowdoin (19)** (0) Wesleyan  
Southern, le. . . . . le, Wells  
Hirtle, le. . . . . le, Lum  
Garelon, lg. . . . . lg, Eldridge  
Blondeau, c. . . . . c, Miller  
Lancaster, rg. . . . . rg, Schwenk  
Hay, rt. . . . . rt, Schwent  
Crimmins, re. . . . . re, Gray  
Thayer, qb. . . . . qb, Millspaugh  
Stone, lhb. . . . . lhb, Blakeslee  
Johnson, rfb. . . . . rfb, Tipton  
Chapman, fb. . . . . fb, Jennings

Score by periods:  
Bowdoin . . . . . 0 6 0 13-19  
Wesleyan . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns: Johnson (2), Chap-  
man. Point after touchdown: Stiles  
(placekick).

Substitutions—Bowdoin: Davis for  
Southern, Brown for Hirtle, Crane  
for Garelon, Stoneman for Lancas-  
ter, Ecke for Hay, Van Varick for  
Crimmins, Plaisted for Thayer, Stiles  
for Stone, Randall for Stiles, Foster  
for Johnson, Stiles for Johnson.  
Wesleyan: O'Dell for Gray, Sweet for  
Coffin, M. ans for Eldridge, Smith for  
Lumi, Steege for Wells, Blakely for  
Millspaugh, Stridinger for Blakely,  
Guernsey for Blakeslee, Millspaugh  
for Guernsey, Taylor for Jennings.  
Referee—J. J. Butler, Catholic, U.  
Empire—G. E. Pike, Vermont. Field  
Judge—Lee Mann, Springfield, Head  
Linesman—G. H. Vinal, Springfield.  
Time, four fifteen minute periods.

## PRESIDENT CLAIMS TOO MANY BURDENS GIVEN TO SCHOOLS

In an article recently published in  
the Portland Press Herald, President  
Sills expresses the view that too  
many burdens are at present imposed  
upon the schools—burdens which  
properly belong to the home.

This contention was embodied in  
the President's greeting to the Maine  
Teachers' Association which opens  
tonight in Portland. After a brief  
outlining of the many extra func-  
tions popularly assigned to the  
school, President Sills concluded with  
the following paragraph:

"The college is not without its re-  
sponsibility, but I believe it would be  
content to have fewer subjects pre-  
sented if they were more thoroughly  
taught. It is not the fault of teachers  
that so much home work is demanded;  
it is the fault of the system. I have  
heard lately of a small boy of eight  
whose day had to be mapped out on  
a schedule that would almost appal  
a business man. I have heard of a  
little girl of nine who brought back  
from school enough work to stagger  
a mature person. I believe we need  
simplification of the curriculum and  
a much more thorough grounding in  
fewer things. It would be a shame  
to involve our children in the whirl  
of life, in the squirrel cage existence  
which is today the affliction of their  
too busy parents."

In connection with the Maine  
Teachers' Association, it is interest-  
ing to note the number of Bowdoin  
men taking an active part on various  
committees and as speakers.

Among the speakers at the con-  
vention in their respective departments,  
will be Professor C. H. Gray, Profes-  
sor Stanley R. Smith, Dean Paul  
Nixon and Professor Otten C. Hor-  
nell from the faculty. Herbert S.  
Ingraham, '21, principal of Brunswick  
High; Prof. Herbert S. Hill, '05, now  
at the University of Maine; Harrison  
C. Lyseth, '21; State Agent for Sec-  
ondary Education; George J. Cum-  
mings, '21, principal of Bowdoin Junior  
High School; Percy S. Turner, '19,  
principal of Skowhegan High School;  
and Percy E. Crane, '17, principal  
of Washington Academy will also  
take part.

Philip H. Kimball, '11, of Machias,  
is Chairman of the Committee on  
Teachers' Welfare, while W. G. Mal-  
lett, '01, of Farmington, Percy S.  
Turner of Skowhegan, and George E.  
Gardner, '01, of Auburn are members  
of the Committee on Legislation.

### Soccer

(Continued from Page 1)  
and Delta Upsilon went to a 1 to 1  
tie.  
Several games are scheduled for  
this week, some of which will have

been played by now. Monday after-  
noon, the A. D.'s went up against the  
Kappa Sigs while on the other field,  
Beta Theta Pi wrestled with the T.  
D.'s. Yesterday afternoon, the Zetas  
and the Chi Psi's had it out, while  
Delta Upsilon mugged up with Sigma  
Nu. This afternoon, the Betas meet  
the Non-Fraternity team and Psi U.  
took on Alpha Delta Phi. Tomorrow  
the T. D.'s will meet Sigma Nu, and  
the Kappa Sigs, the Betas.

Interest in soccer seems to have  
taken quite a rise since last season.  
All the games have been hotly con-  
tested, and despite the fact that all  
the houses were not able to stay out  
of the "lose" column, the teams seem  
very evenly matched.

League standing, to date—

League A			
	Won	Tied	Lost
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
Psi Upsilon	1	0	0
Zeta Psi	1	0	0
Alpha Delta Phi	0	0	1
Chi Psi	0	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	2

League B			
	Won	Tied	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	0
Non-Fraternity	1	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	0	0
Delta Upsilon	0	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	0	2

### Road Race

(Continued from page 1)  
Sigma: A. F. Scott, Non-Fraternity;  
F. A. Wingate, Zetas; C. F. Stanwood,  
Deke; W. S. Piper, Jr., D. U.; A. H.  
Clark, Psi U.; D. Morris, D. U.; C. P.  
Emerson, A. D.; P. S. Crowell, Sigma  
Nu; W. E. Lewis, Non-Fraternity;  
G. W. Kirkpatrick, Kappa Sigma; J.  
A. Whipple, Jr., A. T. O.; and E. D.  
W. Spingarn, Beta.

One of the many surprising fea-  
tures of the race came when Albert  
Jenkins, '31, A. T. O., who had been  
running a very pretty race through-  
out, suddenly collapsed on the track  
at Whittier Field within a mere three  
hundred yards of the finish line, with  
an acute pain in his side. He was  
unable to get up again and had to be  
helped to the locker room.

This week, the interfraternity  
track meet is to continue with pre-  
liminary tryouts in each event. The  
results of this meet will be of great  
aid to Coach Magee in sizing up  
material for the varsity team.

### Navy Band

(Continued from Page 1)  
The band is heralded as  
one of the great military bands of the  
world and has had its status as one  
of the distinctive national bands  
of the United States established by  
a special act of Congress. It has won  
its pre-eminence by its performances  
on numerous occasions, but its most  
recent triumph was when it welcomed



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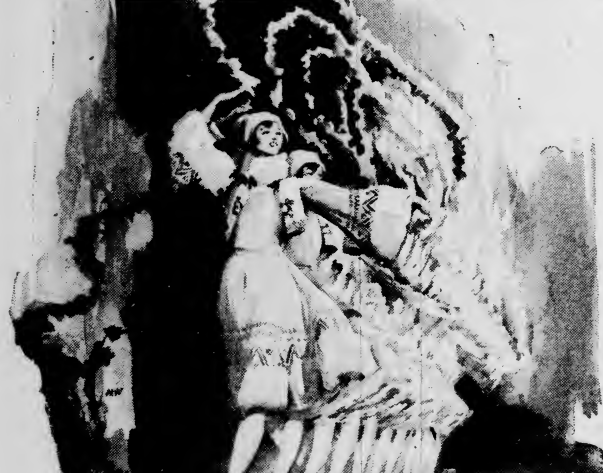
to the National Capital the Crown  
Prince and Crown Princess of Swe-  
den and rendered the musical pro-  
gram at the dedication of the Ericsson  
Statue, the occasion that brought  
these royalties on their first trip  
across the Atlantic. During the sum-  
mer, also, it had the distinction of  
being invited to give a series of spe-  
cial concerts extending throughout a  
week at the Sesquiennial Exposition  
at Philadelphia.

**REVEREND CHARLES ODELL**  
HIKES FROM PORTLAND TO  
SEE WESLEYAN DEFEATED

Rev. Charles F. Odell, St. Peter's  
Episcopal Church, of Portland, made  
good his statement that he would hike  
from Portland to Brunswick to see  
the Wesleyan game. He arrived here  
about the middle of the morning, and  
after luncheon with his old friend  
and fellow classmate of the Class of '76 at  
Yale, Dr. C. W. Goodrich of Brun-  
swick, he attended the game as the  
personal guest of President Sills.

After the game, he visited the Psi  
Upsilon House, where he met many  
of the fellows, and was later piloted  
around the campus by one of the  
Bowdoin Psi U's. Doctor Odell was  
taken back to Portland in the even-  
ing by Elias Thomas of the Class  
of '94.

...in the revue it's **PEP!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the  
deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chester-  
field; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended,  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIX.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929.

NO. 13

## MANY GRADS ARE EXPECTED TO RETURN FOR OBSERVANCE OF ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES

Program Arranged For Celebration of Sixth Annual Fall Get-Together Next Saturday - Bates Game in Afternoon Will be Feature

Preparations have been completed for the observance of the Sixth Annual Alumni Day to be held on Saturday. Many graduates are expected to throng back to attend the various conferences and meetings which have been arranged, and to witness the Bates Series football game with Bates.

The program for the day will begin at nine o'clock with a meeting of the Alumni Council in Upper Massachusetts Hall.

A conference of members of the faculty and alumni will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union at 10:30. The speakers and their subjects for this assembly will be: Prof. Frederic W. Brown, "Instruction in Romance Languages at Bowdoin"; Albert Abrahamson '26, "The Place of Economics in the Liberal Curriculum"; Prof. Noel C. Little '17, "Scientific Instruction in the Liberal Arts College"; Gerald G. Wilder '04, "The College Library"; L. V. Walker '03, member of the Alumni Council, is expected to preside.

Following the conference, luncheon will be served for the alumni in Memorial Hall, at which time President Sills will address the gathering. Lyman A. Cousins '02, president of the Alumni Council, will preside. A. L. Richardson '20, will lead the singing, and instrumental music will be furnished by an undergraduate group under the direction of R. R. Leonard. Provision has been made for the ladies to secure lunch at the Moulton Union.

The big event of the day, the Bowdoin-Bates game, is scheduled to start at two o'clock. Much of the interest of the visitors will center on this contest, which will be the last they can see this year on Whittier Field.

President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to alumni and friends of the College after the game, and opportunity will be afforded to view the campus and visit the various buildings.

Much work in preparation for this program has been accomplished by the members of the various committees, which is composed of Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleave, Prof. Floyd W. Bartlett, Kenneth T. Boyer and Herbert W. Hartman.

## PLANS PROGRESSING FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Committee Appointed to Supervise Erection of Bronze and Granite Flagstaff in Honor of Heroes

A War Memorial in honor of 23 sons of the College who died in service during the World War, and of 1,400 others who served, will be erected this year. The memorial will be in the form of a memorial flagstaff, which will have a base 13 feet high. It is designed by Messrs. McKim, Mead and White, and will be of bronze and granite. The committee in charge has been appointed by the Board, and consists of Henry H. Pierce '06, chairman; John W. Frost '04, Felix A. Burton '07 and William D. Ireland '16.

The cost of the memorial has been estimated at \$15,000. Letters were mailed recently to all Bowdoin men, telling them of the memorial, and of the opportunity they have to share in its building. The names of contributors are to be published at the time the fund is completed.

## BOWDOIN RECEIVES \$200,000 BEQUEST

The Late George F. Manso '81 Also Leaves Miniatures, Books, and Paintings to College

One of the largest bequests to Bowdoin in recent years—a sum amounting to more than \$200,000—was made by the late George F. Manso '81, of Boston, it was announced recently. Bowdoin is made the residuary legatee of an estate of more than \$300,000, after numerous private bequests are made. Mr. Manso leaves to Bowdoin, in addition to money, his furniture, miniatures, books, paintings, and other articles in his collections.

Mr. Manso was a practicing attorney in Boston, having started his practice there in 1885. He was born at Havre, France, Aug. 13, 1858. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he received the degree of LL.B. from Boston University in 1885, and Bowdoin granted him his master's degree in the same year.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professor Warren B. Catlin of the Department of Economics and Sociology of Bowdoin College passed the week end in Boston, representing the College at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England at Boston University.

## NO HIRED ATHLETES ON BOWDOIN SQUADS

College is One of 28 Approved Out of 112 Investigated by Carnegie Foundation

Two Maine colleges, Bowdoin and Bates, are included in the list of 28 institutions of higher learning where no indication of subsidized athletics, especially football, either individually or by any group, was found by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in its searching inquiry into 112 colleges. Colby and the University of Maine apparently were not included in inquiry of the Foundation as the names of neither of these two institutions were included in either list.

Seven of the 28 colleges from which the stigma of any possible taint of professionalism was removed were in Canada, the rest in the United States. The two Maine colleges are particularly praised in the Foundation report for their attitude in reprimanding high school athletes who send out "feelers" as to what special favors or dispensations will be allowed them on the basis of their ability in sports. The report makes this comment in speaking of the custom of preparatory school athletes to "shop around," soliciting bids from various institutions: "The Foundation finds the attitude of Bowdoin and Bates toward these 'shoppers' to be the same 'high-minded disapproval' exhibited in speeches and conversation."

Other New England colleges included in the choice 28 are Massachusetts Agricultural College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. The inquiry consumed more than three and a half years, entailed personal visits to 130 American and Canadian colleges, universities and schools, and involved the cooperation of more than 2,000 persons. Only two of the 130 institutions did not cooperate fully, the report states, specifying the University of Georgia and Oglethorpe.

## FAST PLAY FEATURE OF SOCCER BATTLES

Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu Grab Lead in Interfraternity Race as Second Week Draws to Close

After the second week of soccer, Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu are leading their leagues in the battle for honors. The Zetas have not lost a soccer game in two years and it looks as if they were out to keep their slate clean.

Monday, Oct. 21, the Alpha Delta and Kappa Sigmas fought a 1-1 tie after a hard and fast battle, while at the same time the D. U. team met the T. U. outfit, to the tune of 4-0.

Tuesday, Zeta Psi defeated the Chi Psi team 4-0. The Zetas presented a fast offense and a good defense. On the other field the D. U. team set back the Sigma Nu 3-0. This was the first defeat of the year for the Sigma Nu team.

On Wednesday the A. D. vs. Psi U. and the Non-Fraternity vs. Beta Gamma had the postponed non-Fraternity-Beta game was played, resulting in a 1 to 1 tie.

League standings:

League A	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts.
Zeta Psi	3	0	0	6
Kappa Sigma	2	1	1	5
Psi Upsilon	1	0	2	2
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1	1	1
Chi Psi	0	0	2	0
A. T. O.	0	0	2	0

League B	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1	4
Non-Fraternity	1	1	0	3
Delta Upsilon	1	1	3	3
Beta Theta Pi	1	1	3	3
Theta Delta Chi	1	1	2	3
D. K. E.	0	0	2	0

## SHIELD TRACK MEET PARTIALLY RUN OFF

Dekes and Zetas Leading Other Houses in First Annual Meet—Psi Upsilon Sure of Third

Although hampered by a soggy track, wet jumping pits, and raw cold weather, the first annual shield track meet was partially run off last week. The shield meet was introduced for the first time this year, and as the name suggests, a shield will be presented to the winning fraternity. All track men are eligible to compete, whether or not they have won letters.

As we go to press there are some half dozen events still unfinished, but the race for first honors seems to have narrowed down to two fraternities, the Dekes and Zeta Psi. A summary of points in the eight events listed below which have been fully completed shows the two houses tied with 30 points each. The Dekes have, however, taken first place in both the high jump and the javelin throw (not included in the summary), so that they have a fairly comfortable margin. It was expected that the other events would be completed Monday, but Coach Magee decided to postpone them until later.

Upon the completion of the shield meet, the annual fall interfraternity meet for the Ives Trophy will start. In this competition lettermen will be barred. Both the Dekes and the Zetas will lose good men through this ruling, but they still appear to be the strongest contenders for first honors.

Summary of events held in shield meet to date:

75-Yard Dash—Won by Rising, Dekes; second, Thistlewaite, Zeta; third, Wingate, Zeta; fourth, Rosenfield, Dekes.

150-Yard Dash—Won by Rising, Dekes; second, Wingate, Zeta; third, Stanwood, Dekes; fourth, Vaughan, T. D.

300-Yard Dash—Won by Wingate, Zeta; second, Rising, Dekes; third, Thistlewaite, Zeta; fourth, Stanwood, Dekes.

(Continued on Page 4)

## NAVY BAND OFFERS SPLENDID CONCERT

Undergraduates Have Opportunity to Hear World Famous Musical Organization

By Olcott F. King, Jr.

Those students who were free on Monday afternoon to attend the Navy Band concert in the cage at the Gym were indeed fortunate. One of the possible disadvantages of Bowdoin's location is the fact that a man with an ear for music on a large scale encounters few opportunities to satisfy that inclination. Not so this week, however. Monday's concert was a treat of the first order for every lover of music, as well as a revelation to anyone doubting the "smooth" potentialities of jazz or orchestration.

The program opened with a slightly subdued number, which was followed by one of Sousa's marches, rendered with that crashing spirit of which only a crack service band is capable. A piccolo solo a little later convinced everyone present that there are qualities in that instrument totally beyond the scope of "Piccolo Pete's" twittering pipe.

Students completely filled the benches placed on the board track, and they applauded in overwhelming fashion the stirring presentation of "Forward the White." The band leader generously responded with a chorus, after first requesting the students to join in wholeheartedly. Can it be that Bowdoin men do not know their songs! It hardly seems possible, yet the 200 odd Bowdoin men in the gallery were as silent as the standards and bleachers except when the team is bowling 'em over. No doubt the lack of concentration contributed to the "drop," but more than likely none of us has as yet recovered from the vocal exertions of Saturday, last!

The cage proper was filled to about half capacity (a good turnout for a week day afternoon). The majority of this audience was composed of school children for whom the band played a special number, "Goldlocks and the Three Bears," after the leader had first explained the subject a bit and demonstrated the main theme. "This piece was enthusiastically received by the juvenile hearers. It was followed by a selection played piece-meal on the various types of instruments in the band, by way of an educational number.

(Continued on Page 4)

## GAME WITH BOBCATS TO BE REAL TUSSELE

Bates Stock Rises Considerably as Result of Victory Over Maine Bears Last Saturday

Believed at the start of the year to be the easiest of any State Series game, the forthcoming tussle with Bates next Saturday looms as one of the hardest on the Bowdoin schedule. Under the coaching of the "Miracle Man," Dave Morey, the Bobcat team, though losing three out of its first five games, has made a battle out of each one of them, culminating with the surprising 6-0 victory over Maine last Saturday.

A comparison of scores, however, will show that Bowdoin should be a favorite to win. In five games played, Bates has lost to Mass. Aggies by one point and a referee's decision, lost to Harvard 48-0, to Tufts 19-0, tied Rhode Island State 6-6 and won from Maine 6-0. This shows that Bates has gradually improved as the year advances though the last two games were against opponents weaker than either Harvard or Tufts. Bowdoin, on the other hand, has played winning football on alternate Saturdays. After an impressive win over Massachusetts Aggies 18-6, the Polar Bears wilted before Williams 27-6. On the next Saturday they returned to their old form and crushed Wesleyan 19-0 and last Saturday bowed to Colby 19-6. Bowdoin has scored 49 points to 52 for their opponents while Bates has totalled only 18 points to 80 for the opponents. The fact that Bowdoin has defeated a team which conquered the Bobcats is further proof that Bowdoin should be installed as the favorite.

The Bates play this season has been hard and the entire team has fought to the finish in every game. Bowdoin, however, smarting under the Colby defeat, will be out there with one intention—to win. If the line plays as it did in the Wesleyan game and if Johnson and Chapman are ready to go, a Bowdoin victory will be probable.

## REJUVENATED QUILL TO MAKE APPEARANCE

First Issue of Newly Revised Magazine Will be Distributed on Alumni Day

The initial appearance of the recently revised and reorganized "Quill," which for 32 years has been the literary magazine of Bowdoin College, will be that of one of the outstanding features of Alumni Day at Brunswick on Saturday, Nov. 2nd. While various and sundry changes about the campus will catch the eyes of returning students, nothing will offer a more completely evolutionized appearance than the new "Quill."

For some time at Bowdoin there has been an urgent need for a literary magazine more in the keeping with modern tendencies in literary thought; and especially for a suitable vehicle in which to convey literature of an intellectual bent. Realizing this fact, a group of the faculty and undergraduates undertook the revision and revision of the old "Quill," and, as a result of their labors, the new "Quill" has come into being.

The magazine has been completely changed in the matter of size, form, paper, type, as well as in its editorial policy. Whereas the old "Quill" contained only 30 pages, the new publication will have 80. The measurements have been expanded from five by eight inches to six by nine inches. The paper to be used is a superior bond in contrast to the coarse bond used in the former magazine. The type is the very effective old Caslon face which is very popular with many modern literary publications. The entire format makes for a very attractive and unique publication. The printing is being done by the Southworth Press at Portland, printers of "The Horn and Horn."

The new "Quill" prides itself on its broad editorial policy. The magazine seeks contributions from all reputable sources, and does not limit itself to its alumni and undergraduates only. The issue which appears on Nov. 2nd will contain an article on the new administration of prison reform entitled "The Federal Penal System" by Austin H. McCormick, Assistant Superintendent of Prisons. Mr. McCormick's article has been considered of such importance to the government that it will probably be released to the newspapers upon the publication of the "Quill." Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, (Continued on Page 5)

## FIGHTING BOWDOIN GRIDMEN FORCED TO YIELD TO COLBY IN BITTER STRUGGLE, 19-6

Polar Bears Hold During Final Half, But Disastrous First Periods Spell Defeat - Donovan Runs 79 Yards For Touchdown

It was a battered Bowdoin team that limped off the field last Saturday, carrying the low end of a 19 to 6 score, while the Colby rooters paraded through Brunswick. The White Mule, which seems to be on its way to the State Series championship, fought bitterly for the first two periods and piled up a lead and an aggressive edge that the failing Bruins never could break through. It was not pretty football that either team showed; Colby fouling time after time, while Bowdoin's backs seemed paralyzed. The penalties that the Waterville players suffered came to 130 yards, and were in large measure responsible for the single Polar Bear touchdown.

Bowdoin's interference was bad and its tackling worse. Again and again wing backs slid through under their men with outstretched hands, and Wild Bill Donovan's 79-yard jaunt for a touchdown capped an afternoon of slipshod defensive play. The only bright points of the game, from a Bowdoin standpoint, were Stiles' superb forwards and Lancaster's defensive play. The five forwards that Bowdoin completed averaged about 20 yards in ground gained alone.

Colby crashed through the line almost at will in the first period. After an exchange of kicks and an abortive Bowdoin advance checked by a fumble, Donovan punted to Johnson, who dodged back 10 yards to the 21-yard line. Chapman failed at center, and Johnson's interference crumpled as the Colby end laid him low for a seven-yard loss on an attempted run. Dan punted to Johnson, who was crashed on the Bowdoin 47-yard stripe. Donovan hit tackle for three, Johnston ripped off six through center, and then churned his way off tackle for 10 more yards. Donovan swung around left end to the 16-yard line, and three line bucks brought the ball to the Bowdoin six-yard marker. In the shadow of the goal, a secondary defense hurled back two bucks, but on the third try Donovan ground his way through right tackle to a touchdown, and the first score of the game. Glazier's place kick was wide. Score: Bowdoin 0, Colby 6.

Colby lost no time in chalking up the rest of their points. The first quarter having ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on their 19-yard line, the Bears fumbled on the first play and Pollard recovered for Colby. Donovan bored through tackle once again for six yards, and then a five-yard penalty put the ball just within the sacred 10-yard stripe. Donovan hit again for another five, and then Johnston smashed along to the one-yard line. On the next play, with most of the Bowdoin team riding on his neck, he barely fought his way through center for the second Colby touchdown. Glazier's place kick again went wide. Score: Bowdoin 0, Colby 12.

It remained for Donovan to put the capstone on the rapidly rising Bowdoin mausoleum. With more than 10 Colby second-string men in Glazier dropped back and punted to Johnson, who was dropped on the Colby 45-

(Continued on Page 3)

## FOUR FRATERNITIES INITIATE THIS WEEK

Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Zeta Psi to Take in New Members

Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon are to hold their initiation ceremonies Friday, Nov. 1, and Zeta Psi on Saturday, Nov. 2. The ceremonies are to be followed by initiation banquets at the Chapter houses. Following is a list of the initiates:

Alpha Delta Phi  
1930  
Gunther Wilmsen, Potsdam, Ger.  
1931  
S. D. Pinkham, Buffalo, N. Y.

1932  
L. C. Jenks, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

1933  
R. M. Boyd, Portland, Me.  
W. R. Brandt, Jr., Waban, Mass.  
R. B. Clogston, Jr., Lowell, Mass.  
G. B. D'Arcy, Dover, N. H.  
F. H. Donaldson, Salem, Mass.  
J. F. Jenkinson, Lake Bluffs, Ill.  
G. F. Kelley, 2nd, Lawrence, Mass.  
Daniel Krause, Bayonne, N. J.  
C. C. Moustakis, Salem, Mass.  
G. C. Purington, 3rd, Sanford, Me.  
M. A. Roemer, New York, N. Y.  
E. T. Rundlett, Portland, Me.  
A. R. Smith, 3rd, Waltham, Mass.  
A. H. Stiles, Jr., Lynn, Mass.  
B. R. Vining, Ellerica, Mass.

Psi Upsilon  
1932  
P. E. Jackson, Portland, Me.

1933  
R. L. M. Ahern, Newtonville, Mass.  
E. C. Andrews, Brunswick, Me.  
R. P. Bates, Danvers, Mass.  
F. B. Boucher, Brunswick, Me.  
R. D. Colby, Melrose, Mass.  
J. A. Clarke, Portland, Me.  
L. W. Easton, Boston, Mass.  
A. W. Frost, Portland, Me.  
M. A. Long, Jr., Baltimore, Md.  
F. P. Marsh, Danvers, Mass.  
R. V. MacAllister, Everett, Mass.  
R. A. MacWhinnie, Machias, Me.  
E. B. McMenamin, Portland, Me.  
J. N. Mason, North Brookfield, Mass.  
J. H. Milliken, Jr., Saco, Me.  
J. D. Schultz, Jr., East Orange, N. J.

Delta Upsilon  
E. M. Ames, Worcester, Mass.  
G. R. Booth, Cincinnati, O.  
R. E. Campbell, Chicago, Ill.  
N. K. Chase, Blue Hill, Me.  
J. E. Cuddy, 3rd, Lawrence, Mass.  
C. A. Fuller, Jr., Providence, R. I.  
C. H. Gerdsen, Plainfield, N. J.  
A. H. Hathaway, Jr., Lexington, Mass.

(Continued on Page 3)

## SOPHS WIN AND TIE IN BASEBALL GAMES

Defeat Freshmen 4 to 0 in First Contest of Series, but are Deadecked 7 to 1 in Second

In keeping with the annual custom to have a fall baseball series between the sophomores and freshmen, two games have been played recently, resulting in a victory for the sophomores in the first contest and a tie in the second.

The freshman squad was coached by Benjamin A. Shute, and under his leadership a quite respectable team was whipped together. The sophomores won the first game of the series 4 to 0. McKown pitched for the sophomores and MacLachlan did the catching. McKown was the outstanding star; he not only pitched a good game, but was also the chief factor in the sophomore scoring. Russell Hall and Elliott Baker did the pitching for the frosh, while MacWhinnie was on the receiving end. Baker came in as a relief man and hurled good ball. The only run off his delivery was unearned and came in as a result of an error.

The second game proved to be a thriller, the freshmen staging a real Athletic rally in the first of the fifth. As the sophomores came to bat in the last of the fourth they were leading 3 to 1. But not satisfied with that, they started a rally, and when the smoke had cleared away they were out in front 7 to 1. But the freshmen came to with a bang in the first of the fifth and counted six times to tie the score. When the rally was finally stopped, the game had to be called on account of darkness. This game was not legal as it did not last the required five innings, so it does not count in the series.

McKown again did the pitching for the sophomores and Keefe caught. In this game also, McKown's timely hitting was the chief factor in the sophomores' runs. Hall and Baker did the pitching for the freshmen with MacWhinnie catching. Jack Clark and Bart Bossidy looked good in the freshman infield.

## BOWDOIN VS. BATES

1889—Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.
1890—No game.
1891—No game.
1892—No game.
1893—Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.
1894—Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.
1895—Bowdoin 25, Bates 0.
1896—Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.
1897—Bowdoin 6, Bates 10.
1898—Bowdoin 0, Bates 6.
1899—Bowdoin 16, Bates 6.
1900—No game.
1901—Bowdoin 0, Bates 11.
1902—Bowdoin 0, Bates 16.
1903—Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.
1904—Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.
1905—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1906—Bowdoin 0, Bates 6.
1907—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5.
1908—Bowdoin 0, Bates 5.
1909—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1910—Bowdoin 6, Bates 6.
1911—Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.
1912—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
1913—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.
1914—Bowdoin 0, Bates 27.
1915—Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.
1916—Bowdoin 13, Bates 3.
1917—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
1918—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
(Army post game.)
1919—Bowdoin 14, Bates 13.
1920—Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.
1921—No game.
1922—Bowdoin 3, Bates 7.
1923—Bowdoin 13, Bates 12.
1924—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
1925—Bowdoin 6, Bates 7.
1926—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
1927—Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.
1928—Bowdoin 0, Bates 7.
1929—Bowdoin 7, Bates 7.
Total points — Bowdoin 389, Bates 178.
Games played—35.
Games won—21.
Games tied—3.
Games lost—11.

Here is your chance to get a choice seat for the Bowdoin-Bates Game FREE See one of the following members of the Bugle Board

James C. Flint  
Gordon Knight  
Lawrence Stuart  
Richard Boyd

E. R. Eaton  
Richard Allen  
L. C. Stearns





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for \$1.00 formerly \$5.00

## BARGAINS IN TYPEWRITERS FOR THIS WEEK

Corona 3 \$15.00, Corona 4 \$40.00, Remington Portable \$38.50  
Royal \$45.00, L. C. Smith \$45.00, Royal Standard \$20.00

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

## Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea - - - Dinner - - -

A Delightful Place to Eat — All Home Cooked Foods  
"Wholesome — Tasty — Satisfying Meals"

## THE COLLEGE SPA

Where Everybody Meets

## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

yard line after a 10-yard run-back. Colby was offside, then both teams jumped the signal. Stiles lost a yard on a delayed buck at center, and a forward was incomplete. Then Stiles punted out over the end zone, and it was Colby's ball on their 20-yard line. Lovett smashed into the line for a single yard. Then came Donovan's fateful run. He picked a high pass from center out of the air, started through left tackle, shook off the end, and saw the wing-back go down before the interference, then hurdled Johnson's tackle, and pounded down the field for 79 yards and the third touchdown. Two Bowdoin men were hard on his heels, but a last-minute flying tackle missed him by inches on the five-yard line. Johnston rushed the point. Score: Bowdoin 0, Colby 19.

Bowdoin came back desperately, but the Polar Bears were fighting back with their backs to the wall. The sole touch of real football in the third period came when a 15-yard holding penalty and a series of bucks brought the ball to the Bowdoin one-yard line. Here Johnston, trying for a second touchdown, was fairly buried on the last down by an avalanche of Polar Bears. Bowdoin punted out and the third quarter ended with the ball in Colby's possession on the Brain 23-yard line. With Donovan, Lovett and Johnston bearing the brunt of the ball carrying the Mules drove to the

four-yard line. Here Bowdoin showed its might and held for downs. Fighting for every inch, Mal Morrell's men surged through to the Bowdoin 31-yard stripe. Here Stiles punted, and Colby took a 25-yard penalty for clipping from behind. Donovan punted from his six-yard marker, and Foster ran the ball back for 18 yards before half a dozen men brought him down. On the fourth down at the 27-yard line, Stiles spiraled a forward down to Crimmins on the one-yard line. As he leaped for the ball two Colby men smashed into him, and the referee ruled a first down for Bowdoin. Chapman hit center once, hit tackle again, and the ball was still short of the goal line. Then Stewie Stone put his head down and battered his way over for Bowdoin's first score. Stiles' place kick went wide.

The lineups:

**Bowdoin 6**  
Southern, le.....le, Yuknis  
Hirtle, rt.....rt, Turner  
Garcelon, lg.....lg, Dexter  
Bilodeau, c.....c, Pollard  
Lancaster, rg.....rg, Lee (Capt.)  
Hay, rt.....rt, Lobdell  
Crimmins, re.....re, Glazier  
Johnson, qb.....qb, Deetjen  
Chapman (Capt.), lb.....lb, Donovan  
Stone, rhb.....rhb, Lovett  
Stiles, fb.....fb, Johnston

Score by periods:

Bowdoin.....0 0 0 6—6  
Colby.....6 13 0 0—19  
Touchdowns—Donovan 2, Johnston  
Stone.

Point after touchdown—Johnston (rush).

Substitutions—Colby: Karkos for Deetjen, Klusick for Yuknis, Howard for Donovan, Thibedeau for Turner, Crabtree for Dexter, Allen for Lee, R. Draper for Pollard, Ferguson for Allen, Hayde for Lovett, Webster for Thibedeau, Thibedeau for Karkos, Roberts for Lobdell.

Bowdoin: Carleton for Bilodeau, Thayer for Johnson, Ecke for Hay, Studley for Ecke, Soule for Hirtle, Davis for Southern, Stone for Thayer, Foster for Stone.

Referee, J. C. Twomey; umpire, J. E. Carroll; linesman, G. H. Vinal; field judge, J. J. Butler. Time of period: fifteen.

## Quill

(Continued from page 1)

who was for 25 years surgeon of St. John's hospital at Shanghai, China, writes a very sagacious article called "Far Eastern Trends." Prof. Wilfrid H. Crook gives some comments on student opinions on companionate marriage, divorce, and compulsory chapel. "Heaven for Men or Angels" is a discussion of the Christian conception of heaven by Walter P. Bowman '30. Poetry is found in abundance throughout the issue, while photographs and sketches have also a prominent place in the publication.

The Quill Board members are: Douglas Fosdick, editor; Harrison M. Davis, Jr., and Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., associate editors; Fred R. Kleinbacker, fiction editor; James Byers Colton, 2nd, poetry editor; Hawthorne L. Smyth, art editor; William P. Snow, business manager; H. S. McLellan, assistant business manager; Stephen F. Leo, advertising manager; Ray Szukala, circulation manager; Philip C. Ahern, publicity manager. The faculty advisers are Messrs. Hartman, Brown and Boyer.

Forty-two members of the Bowdoin Teachers' club were in attendance last Thursday evening at a dinner of the organization held in the Columbia Hotel, Portland. William E. Wing '02, principal of Doering high school, presided at the gathering. Perley S. Turner '19, principal of Skowhegan high school, and Dean Nixon addressed the assembly, speaking on the relation of Bowdoin to secondary schools in Maine. Herbert L. Bryant '12, of Bangor, was named chairman of the executive committee for the coming year.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Miss Margaret Daneke of Oxford, Eng., will give a lecture recital at the Monilton Union on the life and works of Chopin. Miss Daneke is Choir Mistress of Lady Margaret Hall at Oxford.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

## Student Council

H. B. Thayer, President  
S. R. Stone, Secretary-Treasurer  
B. B. Whitcomb, Secretary-Treasurer

1930

F. H. Bird, H. W. Chalmers, H. P. Chapman, H. M. Davis, Jr., G. G. Garcelon, E. W. Lancaster, H. V. Stiles

1931

A. L. Crimmins, D. F. Prince, Athletic Council  
S. R. Stone, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. B. Thayer, R. E. Shute, A. L. Crimmins, C. F. Stanwood

## CLASS OFFICERS

1930

S. R. Stone, President  
H. P. Chapman, Vice-President  
J. M. Parker, Secretary-Treasurer

1931

A. L. Crimmins, President  
F. I. Morrell, Vice-President  
R. DeGray, Secretary-Treasurer

1932

C. E. Gatchell, President  
D. A. Johnson, Jr., Vice-President  
W. L. Usher, Secretary-Treasurer

## Phi Beta Kappa

W. H. Dean, Jr., Q. S. Willard, J. M. Parker, H. M. Davis, Jr.

1930 this

H. M. Davis, Jr., D. Fosdick, R. P. Mallett, O. S. Pettigill, Jr.

## Orient

H. M. Davis, Jr., Editor-in-Chief  
J. L. Snider, P. A. Walker, Managing Editors

## Bugle 1931

D. F. Prince, Editor-in-Chief  
J. L. Snider, Associate Editor  
J. C. Flint, Business Manager

Bowdoin Publishing Co.,  
R. B. Hirtle, Business Manager  
A. Artinian, E. Thomas, Jr., Assistant Managers

## Quill

D. Fosdick, Editor-in-Chief  
H. M. Davis, Jr., O. S. Pettigill, Jr., Associate Editors  
W. P. Snow, Business Manager

## Alumnus

P. S. Wilder, '23, Editor-in-Chief  
O. S. Pettigill, Jr., Managing Editor

## Handbook

H. M. Davis, Jr., P. A. Walker, Editors

Committee on the Monilton Union  
From the Faculty: Prof. C. T. Burnett, Prof. O. C. Hornell, Prof. T. C. Van Cleave, Mr. D. D. Lancaster;

Students: J. J. McGroove, D. E. Prince, C. E. Gatchell

Masque and Gown  
H. S. McLellan, President  
W. N. Locke, Manager  
J. K. Ames, Stage Manager

Debating Council  
W. P. Snow, President  
P. A. Walker, Manager  
D. F. Prince, Assistant Manager

Musical Clubs  
J. W. Riley, Jr., Manager  
E. N. Lippincott, Assistant Manager

B. B. Whitcomb, Leader of Glee Club  
R. P. Mallett, Leader of Instrumental Club

Pi Delta Epsilon  
H. M. Davis, Jr., President  
O. S. Pettigill, Jr., Vice-President  
J. W. Riley, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer

D. Fosdick, M. Hawthorne, H. S. McLellan, R. B. Hirtle

Outing Club  
O. S. Pettigill, Jr., S. P. Crowell,  
P. C. Ahern, Executive Committee

Football  
H. P. Chapman, Jr., Captain  
H. H. Stevenson, Manager  
E. Milner, Assistant Manager

Track  
G. W. Soule, Captain  
J. C. Flint, Manager  
E. N. Merrill, R. C. Moyer, Assistant Managers

Hockey  
S. R. Stone, Captain  
F. Neal, Manager

Baseball  
G. R. Thompson, Captain  
H. P. Robinson, Manager  
R. C. Bolling, D. A. Stockman, Assistant Managers

Swimming  
W. N. Locke, Captain  
H. S. Hall, Manager

Fencing  
W. M. Altenburg, Captain  
A. Kazutov, Manager

Gym Team  
J. B. Colton, 2nd, Captain  
M. L. L. Short, Manager

Golf  
R. C. Deston, Captain and Manager

Initiations  
(Continued from Page 1)

J. W. Manning, Albany, N. Y.  
D. P. McCormick, Albany, N. Y.  
J. J. Miller, Cleveland, O.  
F. L. Milliken, Jr., North Scituate, Mass.

David Morris, Newtonville, Mass.  
W. S. Phelps, Lynn, Mass.  
W. W. Travis, Cragmere Park, N. J.

Zeta Psi  
E. C. Beebe, Wellesley, Mass.  
H. G. Cannon, Cleveland, O.  
A. F. Clark, South Sudbury, Mass.  
W. D. Carrier, Caribou, Me.  
C. J. Langford, Rochester, N. H.  
W. H. Lowell, Jr., Winchester, Mass.

R. E. McLaughlin, Skowhegan, Me.  
C. H. McLamson, Swampscott, Mass.  
H. A. Perry, Arlington, Mass.  
R. G. Torrey, North Weymouth, Mass.

H. T. Wadsworth, Winchester, Mass.  
W. F. Whitney, Lewiston, Me.

# Overcoat Week

This is Overcoat Week at  
Harmon's

Luxurious Overcoats at a price every  
man can afford to pay

Distinguished Chesterfields - - Burly  
Usters - - Soft Fleeces - - are among  
the many styles representing the ultimate in Fine Overcoats

Prices \$35 to \$60

HARMON'S

## HISTORY OF PHI CHI

Phi Chi, a sophomore organization similar to the present White Key, was established in 1844 by the class of '66. Each sophomore class composed its own Phi Chi song, which was used only in the particular year for which it was written. Of all the Phi Chi songs that must have been written, only one has come down to us. That is the Phi Chi composed by Edward P. Mitchell of the class of '71. Mr. Mitchell, who was for a number of years editor of the New York Sun, wrote it for use as the hazing song of his sophomore year. His Phi Chi, because of its catchy words and swinging tune, won instantaneous popularity that has lasted to our own time. The original manuscript is kept by Mr. Wilder at the College Library. The paper is written on both sides with purple ink, and many words are crossed out and marked over. The "ponderous gewgaw" referred to in the song was a large circular saw which the sophomores beat upon to call their band together and strike terror in the freshmen's hearts. The saw was lost in the course of years, but a small cudgel used to beat it (and perhaps the freshmen), may be seen at the library. There too one may see another relic of the old hazing days, a cow's horn with a mouthpiece at one end and encircled by two brass bands, upon one of which is engraved, "The ponderous gewgaw that made Gamorrah hum."

## COMMENCEMENT OF 1824

A notable commencement was that of 1824, when, for the only time in the history of Bowdoin, a degree was conferred out of Brunswick. The famous French general, Lafayette, was making his tour of this country and came as far East as Portland. The boards of the College voted him the degree of LL.D., and it was rumored that the distinguished visitor would honor Brunswick with his presence. Then, in the midst of this half-expectancy, word passed that Lafayette was on his way here, and Brunswick became a scene of flurry. Suddenly, bells began ringing, cannons were fired and amidst cheering and waving of flags, a chaise rolled down Maine street, and behold, a very enthusiastic French general, as much excited as the citizens of Brunswick. In the height of the enthusiasm, the chaise stopped at a house where was gathered a bevy of fair ladies. Leaping to the sidewalk, the visitor kissed them all in the high pitch of excitement. Then, bounding into his chaise, he continued on his way to the College.

Later, the townspeople received the word that the College had received earlier—that Lafayette had decided not to extend his tour to include Brunswick, and that President Allen had gone to Portland to confer the degree. And late that night, as John Cleveland, a sophomore at the College, was removing his regimentals, he surely must have been chuckling about the great commotion he had caused that day. As it is claimed in Hatch's History of Bowdoin, it is an outstanding hoax in the history of the College.

Paying high tribute to Col. Sherman Shumway for his supreme playing in the game against Maine in 1916, Prof. Boyd Bartlett and Coach Jack Magee addressed the rally held in Memorial hall last Friday evening. The band to play several numbers for the occasion, including the accompaniment for "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," "Bowdoin Beats" "Polar Bear Song" and "Phi Chi." Capt. Phil Chapman spoke briefly urging for success in the coming game. Cheerleaders Appleton, Lord, Parker and Altenburg were on hand to direct several cheers.

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown of the Department of English is giving the University Extension Course at the Woman's Literary Union in Portland this year. His subject is "Modern Drama." The introductory lecture on "A New Era in European Drama" was given Oct. 24, and tomorrow afternoon the subject will be "Henrik Ibsen and the Problem Plays." "The Comedy of Manners, Pinero, Jones and Wilde" will be the subject for Nov. 7, and two weeks, Nov. 14 and 21, will be devoted to George Bernard Shaw.

We have seen the page proofs of the new Bowdoin Quill, which is to come out next Saturday, and are thoroughly convinced that the magazine is here to stay. In appearance and quality it is a credit to the College, and we hope that it will receive widespread support. Its variety and editorial policy both speak for themselves, and we urge all to buy a copy. You should subscribe now if you haven't already done so.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - Nov. 1st  
-VAUDEVILLE-

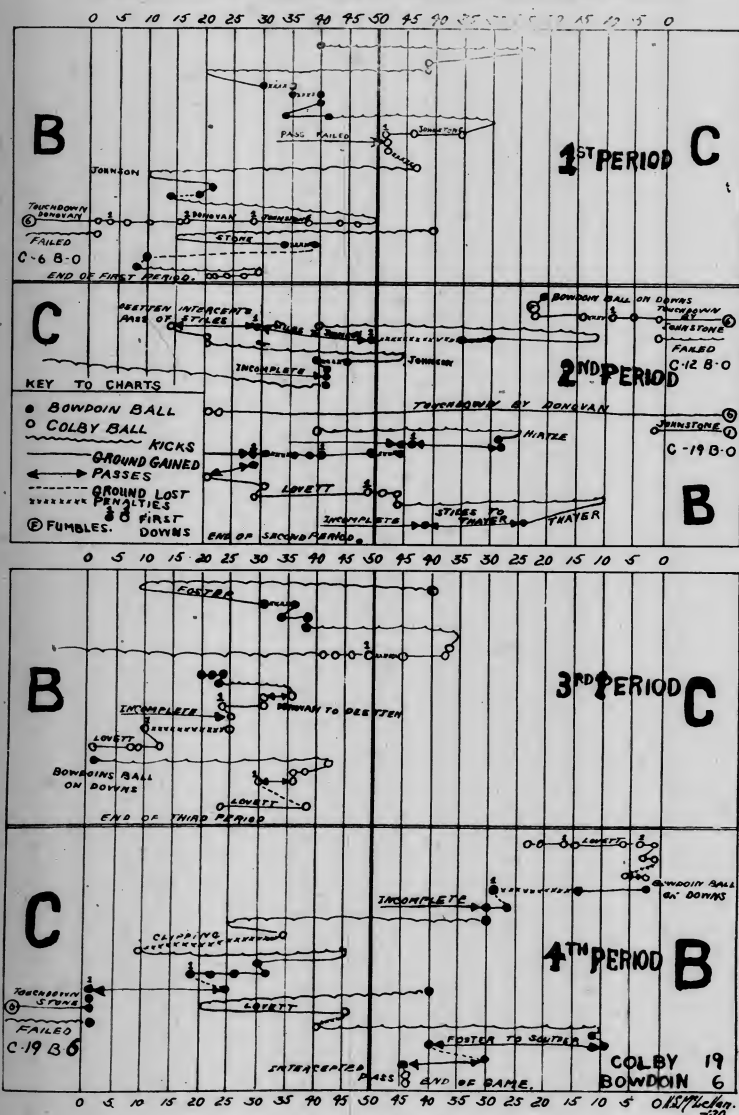
— On the Screen —  
MODERN MAIDENS with  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
Also Paramount News

Saturday - Nov. 2nd  
BROADWAY BABIES  
with  
ALICE WHITE  
Also Short Subjects

Monday - Tuesday - Nov. 4th - 5th  
THE COCK EYED WORLD  
with  
VICTOR MCLAGLEN - EDMUND  
LOWE - LILY DAMITA  
Also Short Subjects

Wednesday - Thursday - Nov. 6-7  
WILLIAM POWELL  
THE GREEN MURDER CASE  
Also Short Subjects

## Diagrammatical Analysis Bowdoin-Colby Game







# ALUMNI DAY NUMBER THE BOWDOIN QUILL

VOL. LIX.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929.

NO. 14

## JOHN CLAIR MINOT REVIEWS FIRST ISSUE OF NEW QUILL

Noted Alumnus Criticizes Renascent Literary Publication in Special Orient Article

In responding to an invitation to write something about the new Quill for publication in the Orient, I shall devote my article more to rejoicing and to enthusiastic commendation than to a critical analysis. The situation amply justifies that attitude.

After a third of a century the Quill becomes what it ought to be—an undergraduate literary magazine, second to none in the country. Superlatives are not wholly safe in such a connection, but proudly bearing the November Quill in my hand I have talked with men and women of many colleges and universities in the past few days, and they agree that it is the most ambitious and attractive magazine in its field. I had an exceptional opportunity for questions and comparisons last Saturday afternoon when I was the speaker at a conference attended by representatives of the undergraduate publications in more than a score of institutions throughout the East—an engagement that spared me the distressing spectacle on Whittier Field at that same hour. The only publication that was suggested as challenging the pre-eminence of the re-vitalized Quill was the Harvard Hound & Horn, and

(Continued on Page 4)

## FRYBURG DEFEATS FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Yearlings Play Good Ball, But Go Down Before Aerial Attack

(By A. S. Davis)

With the able and effective assistance of a lanky end by the name of Cullinan, who caught passes as though his fingers were fish-hooks, Fryburg Academy came up from behind in the last two periods to take the lead. The Polar Cubes put up a beautiful exhibition of line splintering. Time

(Continued on Page 2)

## CONCERT LECTURE IS PRESENTED IN UNION

Miss Margaret Dekeke of England Discusses Works of Chopin

(By L. C. Stearns)

Tuesday November 5, at eight in the evening, a piano concert by Margaret Dekeke was held in the Moulton Union. Miss Dekeke has been touring the East and has lectured on many noted pianists. The concert was open only to the members of the faculty and their wives and the members of the student body; it was especially for the students. Miss Dekeke chose as her topic the life and works of Chopin. She lectured on his writings and pointed out the important points. She made clear and illustrated her points on the piano by playing characteristic pieces of Chopin.

Margaret Dekeke is former choir master of Lady Margaret Hall of Oxford, England, and has a great deal of experience in lecturing on piano artists. Her concert was very much enjoyed and greatly appreciated by both the students and the faculty.

## TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR HISTORY PRIZE

Award for Best Essay in American History to be Given Next May

(By A. Gilbert Moore)

A prize of about \$160, the interest on \$3000, was established by William J. Curtis to be awarded each year to the writer of the best essay on American History for that year. The subjects are specified and the three topics which this year's candidates for the prize may write on are:

- 1—The Peace Movement in the United States before 1919.
- 2—Religious Intolerance in American Politics.
- 3—John C. Calhoun as a Political Theorist.

No prize was awarded last year. The year before, the prize was given to Philip Loring Smith, '29, for his essay on "Jefferson as a Social Reformer." Previous to then, Maurice E. Graves, '28, won the award three years running.

This prize is open to any man in college, and is not limited to men taking courses in the history department. It is hoped that a large number will try for this award this year.

The essays will be due on May fifteenth, and full details may be obtained from Professor H. K. Beile at 17 Cleveland Street.

NOTICE

All men interested in debating are invited to attend the meeting of the Debating Council at eight o'clock Thursday evening in Hubbard Hall.

## FOUR FRATERNITIES INITIATE LAST WEEK

Sixty-two Men are Taken in by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi

(By John B. Merrill)

Sixty-two pledges were initiated this past week end, when four of Bowdoin's fraternities held initiation ceremonies. Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon held their ceremonies on Friday, November 1, while the Zeta Psi fraternity initiated Saturday, November 2. A large number of alumni, drawn back to college for Alumni Day, featured all of the houses.

Alpha Delta Phi

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity initiated fifteen freshmen and three upperclassmen on Friday evening, November 1. Following the actual ceremonies, an initiation banquet was held. Master Mitchell Parker '30, acted as master of ceremonies. Professor Marshall P. Cram '04, head of the chemistry department, George C. Purinton '04, E. C. Uning '07, Alden G. Smith '25, Thomas H. Riley, Jr., '03, and John W. Riley '05, were among the alumni present, and contributed much toward the program for the evening. The list of initiates follows:

1930  
Gunter Wilmsen, Potsdam, Ger.  
1931  
S. D. Pinkham, Buffalo, N. Y.  
1932  
L. C. Jenks, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.  
1933  
R. M. Boyd, Portland, Me.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## ZETES AND NON-FRATS SOCCER RACE LEADERS

Last Week Featured by Several Close Contests

(By H. A. Perry)

Last week saw the undefeated Zeta soccer team practically clinch the league A pennant by virtue of an outright victory while the Non-Fraternities fought their way to the leadership of their pack.

The Psi U's have a mathematical chance to overtake the Zeta club but it seems certain that the latter team will face either the Non-Fraternities or the D. U.'s at the finals next week.

Because of the Navy Band concert Monday afternoon October 28 the Chi Psi vs. Alpha Delta, Beta vs. D. U. games were postponed to Thursday of this week.

Tuesday the Psi U's forfeited the game to the Zetas.

Wednesday the A. T. O. team in spite of the fact that only nine men showed up, snatched out of their slum and trimmed the Chi Psi's handsily, 2 to 0. The Dekes dropped their third in a row to the fighting Delta Upsilon booters.

The Kappa Sigma completed their schedule with a win over the Psi Upsilon on Thursday. The T. D.'s forfeited to the Non-Fraternity group thus handing them two more points to place the independents at the fore.

Monday afternoon, a dogged A. D. team held the A. T. O.'s to a 1 to 1 tie, in spite of two additional five minute periods. This was one of the most colorful games of the year.

Rundlett, Boyd and Riley starring for the A. D.'s while Prouty, Libbey, Dennis and Harmon were the outstanding A. T. O. men.

The Betas were to have played the Dekes on Monday also, but this game has been postponed till next week. Yesterday, the Chi Psi's were scheduled to meet the Psi U's and the Non-Fraternity aggregation, the Delta Upsilon team.

Today the Zetas tackled the A. T. O.'s and the Dekes took on Sigma Nu.

(Continued on page 4)

## QUESTION FOR TUFTS DEBATE ANNOUNCED

Debating Council Meets in Open Session Tomorrow Evening to Discuss Plans

(By Paul A. Walker)

On December third, the Bowdoin debating season will start with the annual Tufts-Bowdoin debate. The question is: Resolved that trial by jury should be abolished. The Council, by special vote, has decided to support the negative side of this proposition. A three-man team, with one as alternate, will be used.

There will be an open meeting of the Bowdoin Debating Council Thursday evening, November 7th, in Hubbard Hall at 8.00. Plans for the year will be gone over and it is hoped that some of the faculty will be among the speakers. Information regarding try-outs for the Tufts debate will be obtainable at this date. Members of the two lower classes are particularly invited to attend, and it is hoped that much can be done this year toward the establishing of inter-class debating.



## VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM FEATURES ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Council Meets; Faculty-Alumni Conference in Moulton Union; Bates Game in Afternoon

(By Olcott F. King, Jr.)

Alumni from Maine and points south and west began to appear on the Old Campus as early as Thursday, but the real business of Alumni Day did not officially begin until nine o'clock Saturday morning the second of November.

President Lyman A. Cousins of the Alumni body opened the meeting of the Alumni Council in Upper Massachusetts Hall at nine o'clock. Those present were, Robert H. Leigh '14 of Bennington, Vermont, Thomas L. Pierce '08 of Providence, Rhode Island, Henry H. Hastings '30 of Bethel, Harry L. Palmer '04 of New York, Albert T. Gould '08 of Boston, Marshall E. Cram '04 of Brunswick, Frank G. Farrington '04 of Augusta, P. A. Farrington '27 of Westbrook, William E. Young '08 of Boston, Massachusetts. A number of reports were considered and many of the present policies of the College were discussed. It was voted to take the Alumni Conference in the Lounge at the winter meeting. Messrs. Fabian and Hyde were absent from the meeting; and Leon V. Walker '03 of Portland, presided at the Faculty Alumni Conference in the Lounge of the Moulton Union at ten thirty.

At the ten thirty Conference four members of the Bowdoin Faculty gave short talks. Prof. Frederic W. Brown spoke first, discussed the instruction in Romance Languages here at the college. This department was incorporated in the curriculum well over a hundred years ago when Longfellow returned in the fall of his graduating year to take charge of classes in languages of Latin derivation. Prof. Brown today occupies this chair and most ably carries on the traditions established by our world famous graduate in this department.

Mr. Abrahamson '26, a recent graduate from advanced work in Economics at Columbia, followed with a few words that convinced everyone

that balance and training in Business methods and theory, as presented to the students in the various courses in Economics, are a thoroughly necessary and important part of Bowdoin's professed Liberal Curriculum. Mr. Abrahamson in his short time at the college has won a very sincere respect of his ability from every man in the institution connected with him officially or otherwise.

The Science courses at Bowdoin are a fairly recent addition, having been installed in a large and efficient fashion with the erection of the Science Science Building during President Hyde's years as head of the College. Professor Little '17, recently and from his biological, near explained the value and wide ranging influence of the Scientific studies as a part of the requirements for a Liberal Arts Degree, as well as the reasons for allowing in a Liberal Arts College the opportunity for men inclined to special study such work. Mr. Wilder '04 who is Librarian of the College Library concluded the talk with several facts concerning the thoroughly appreciated place of the Library and its manner of offering this service in the interests of every Bowdoin man. This Conference was held open to every Alumnus on Campus and was well attended.

At twelve o'clock, noon, luncheon awaited the Ladies in the dining room of the Moulton Union. A hundred and sixteen persons availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy the excellent food and service of this most recent addition to be placed at the service of the College. The manager of the Union informs us that he catered to a capacity crowd.

While the Ladies Luncheon was in progress the Alumni gathered in Memorial Hall to refresh themselves and listen to the welcoming words of President Sills. Upwards of two hundred attended which fact was taken advantage of by both the New Travel and Bugle Boards. These two publications of the student body were

(Continued on page 4)

## MANY INTERESTING ARTICLES FEATURE NOVEMBER ALUMNUS

President McConaughy of Wesleyan, W. C. Kendall '85 Have Very Entertaining Contributions

(By Philip T. Walters)

Enjoyable reading material is afforded in the November issue of the "Alumnus," which has recently made its appearance, in the form of an appraisal of the college, history and current topics, and a very entertaining account of the MacMillan-Baffin Land Expedition of 1929.

President James Lukens McConaughy, of Wesleyan University, in the first article, "Bowdoin—An Appraisal," sums up with the statement "Indeed, a Bowdoin man may well say that he has a 'goodly heritage.' The writer, who taught for six years at Bowdoin, and received the A.M. degree from Professor Chapman, speaks highly of Bowdoin, writing that few schools equal it in and that probably none surpass it. The ability of the presidents of Bowdoin is mentioned by President McConaughy, who mentions particularly the most significant American College President of the last half century.

In "Another Bowdoin Man Goes North," by William Converse Kendall, '85, a very informing and entertaining account is given of the MacMillan-Baffin Land Expedition of 1929, which began from Wiscasset on June 22, and arrived back there again on September 19. The author gives an interesting account of the narrow

(Continued on Page 3)

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE INFORMAL AFTER BATES GAME

Crowd of Undergraduates, Alumni and Faculty Members Trip the Light Fantastic

(By L. C. Stearns)

Several of the fraternities on the campus held tea dances after the game last Saturday. Among the fraternities who held dances were Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The patroness at the Alpha Delta Phi was Mrs. Walter B. Parker of Portland, and Joe Roman and his orchestra furnished the music. At the Sigma Nu and Psi Upsilon dance Mr. and Mrs. Hornell and Mrs. Gray were the chaperones while Kipp Noyes' orchestra played. The Polar Bears furnished music at the Delta Kappa Epsilon dance. Several of the other fraternities held "open house" in the afternoon and evening.

At the informal held in the gymnasium at eight o'clock the Polar Bears and their orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Crook were patronesses. A large number of students and faculty members were present, and there were quite a number of old graduates back to see the game in the afternoon who stayed over for the dance in the evening. Among them were Herbert Swift '01, Frank Farrington '27, Julius Kohler '27, Robert Ham '27, Stephen Trafton '29, P. L. Mieleau '29, James Joslin '29, P. L. Smith '29, Reginald Sweet '28, Lawrence Morgan '28, Howard Moshon '28, Richard Thayer '28, Fletcher Means '28, Donald Philbrook '17, Sanger Cook '22, Clayton M. Bardsley '28

## BOBCAT TEARS POLAR BEAR FOOT-BALL SQUAD TO SHREDS

White Line Outcharged and Backfield Smothered as Fighting Bates Eleven Whitewashes Bowdoin

## DR. T. G. PEARSON TO BE ACHORN LECTURER

Subject Will be "Adventures in Bird Protection"—Non-Technical as Far as Possible

(By Paul A. Walker)

The next Achorn Bird Lecture will be given by Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, L.L.D., in the Bowdoin Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November twelfth. In this lecture, "Adventures in Bird Protection," Dr. Pearson will speak of the history of the development of the interest in wildlife protection in the United States. Mention will be made of some of the things which today are being done and the national tendency along these lines. His slides will also illustrate some of the reservations in this country, a little touch of the junior class-work, and also some of the "problems of conservation in Europe." The lecture will be as much "non-technical" as possible, and should prove of great interest to a general audience.

Dr. Pearson is President of the National Association of Audubon Societies for the Protection of Wild Birds and Animals, and also President of the World Committee for Bird Protection consisting of national sections organized by leading scientific and nature protection associations in twenty countries. This committee has national sections operating in Austria, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway

(Continued on Page 4)

## CORRUPT PRACTICES RULINGS DISCUSSED BY PROF. HORMELL

Much Favorable Comment is Evincing in Bowdoin Professor's Bulletin

(By Philip C. Abner)

Professor O. C. Hornell, considered one of the leading men in the country on the subject of town, city and state government practice and theory, has made another contribution to the study of Maine Corrupt Practices laws in his booklet prepared for the use of the National League of Women Voters, entitled "Corrupt Practices Legislation and How It Works." Professor Hornell devised the Auburn city manager plan and is author of many works on Municipal reform. In the words of Arthur G. Staples in the Lewiston Evening Journal, "Professor Hornell is a safe and sane practicalist along with his learning and research."

As a basis for his report Professor Hornell cites the following facts: American citizens condemn use of vast sums of money in primaries, elections, referenda, etc. They have also done so for years. But they are not to be bought. Post as well as rich have a chance to be candidates. A Corrupt Practices Act should, according to the report: 1. hold the candidate himself responsible for his expenditures; 2. in an accurate and public manner should be required; 3. objects for which money may legally be spent should be limited; 4. to limit the total amount of money used by a candidate is essential.

The report makes a special attack on the selection of exempted items. He says, "There is no logic whatever in a law that requires newspaper advertising to be reported and carried, travel and personal publicity to be exempted. A wealthy candidate may send \$15,000 worth of letters and telegrams and not make any report of it. He may not spend as much as a dollar for printing or newspaper advertising without including it in his report. Suppose a candidate has been unjustly maligned. His only answer may be a flyer or circular letter. He is forbidden because it surpasses his \$1,500 limit." The above amount is the total allowed for gubernatorial, senatorial,

(Continued on Page 4)

## INTERCOLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB CONTEST ON FEBRUARY 28th

Eleven Colleges Will Compete in Annual Contest to be Held This Year at Springfield

(By L. W. Easton)

The New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest for this year will be held at Springfield, Mass., Feb. 28, 1930. This was the decision reached when the association held their Annual Fall Meeting at the University Club in Boston, recently. Eleven delegates from the leading New England colleges were present to join in the forming of the year's plans and schedule.

One of the most important decisions was the choosing of Springfield as the city in which the inter-college event will be held. Several factors influenced this choice: the large auditorium available, the hearty cooperation of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the central location, stages of the metropolis to surround being institutions.

(Continued on page 4)

(By Olcott F. King, Jr.)

Saturday last was a sad, pitiful day for every Bowdoin man, young or old. A gray mist overshadowed the field when the annual gridiron tussle with Bates began, and that slow-moving fog seemed to settle on the spirits of the Polar Bear team. The much discussed Bowdoin offensive drive appeared to dissolve and float off through the pines. Except for a blundering advance in the first quarter that failed to take advantage of the breaks the 1929 Bates-Bowdoin football game will go down in history as the sad spectacle of a much befogged Polar Bear in the fierce aggressive claws of one scrappy hard biting Bobcat. Truly the whole mess is cause for much honest weeping and shedding of tears. We read all sorts of things in the papers before and after the game. We listened to every manner of disgusting crabbiness in the stands during the game. We considered the opinions of graduates and undergraduates expressed both seriously and otherwise since the game. We simply no idea of our own here, but we present wish to call to your minds the significant little fact that

(Continued on Page 3)

## DEKES WIN ANNUAL SHIELD TRACK MEET

Psi Upsilon and Zeta Psi Finish Well Up in the Running

(By A. E. Moyer)

Last Thursday in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions the first annual interfraternity Shield meet was completed. The Dekes coming in with 68 points take the shield, while the Zetas and Psi U's follow up with 36 and 18 points respectively. This meet, a new feature of interfraternity athletics, is open to all contestants in the college, including letter men, and, therefore, provides a very good opportunity for Coach Jack Magee to take stock of his track material.

Prospects for this year's track are brighter than they have been for several years. The following letter men are all back on the job and showing up well.

Summary of Shield meet events met

(Continued on page 4)

## INITIATION IS HELD BY CLASSICAL CLUB

Thirteen New Men Taken in at First Regular Meeting of Year

(By W. N. Small)

The first regular meeting of the Classical Club, this year, was held at the Alpha Delta Phi House at 8.00 p.m. on Monday October 28. President Riley called the meeting to order. A large group of members were present to initiate the following thirteen candidates:

A. J. Deeks, W. M. True, J. B. Colton, Znd, R. S. Dwyer, A. Artinian, H. R. Sweet, D. Derby, N. K. Chase, W. K. Heath, L. C. Jenks, M. P. Fobes, M. M. Tozier, A. B. True.

There were several notable features in the initiation. Those which will bear mention in this publication, and which were particularly enjoyable, were the "horn-blowing" by W. M. True, Artinian, Colton and Sweet—the "pageant" of novitiates planned by Professor Thomas Means. After the initiation refreshments were served informally and were all the more enjoyable.

(Continued on Page 3)

## GYM TEAM DRAWS UP TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Meets With Dartmouth and M. I. T. Already Signed

(By A. S. Davis)

Under the coaching of Professor Means, the gym team is rapidly rounding into mid-season form. Manager Short has already tentatively scheduled two dual meets, the first of which will be held at Brunswick with M. I. T. Bowdoin will also meet with Dartmouth, at Hanover, while men will be entered in the annual A. U. events at Boston and the New England Intercollegiate.

Captain Colton will probably be first man on the rings, with Leavitt working on the horse and Manager Short on the horizontal. Christian holds a double position, being key man both in tumbling and on the high horizontal. The team is further aided by some excellent Freshman material, most of which, however, is without a great deal of experience.

It might be of interest to Orient readers to know that Coach Means was number one man at Yale, and when in college was the runner-up for the all-round Intercollegiate Championship.

## NOTICE

The Committee on the Moulton Union is inviting the members of the college to a tea dance at the Union on Monday, November the twenty-ninth, from four until seven o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Polar Bear Orchestra.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue  
Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LIX. Wednesday, November 6, 1929. No. 11

## Fire Alarm

Last Monday morning five members of the freshman class went on trial charged with ringing a false alarm. We are reminded of the old fable about a boy, a wolf, and some sheep. Fortunately for the college firemen always answer the call for help. Much depends upon them and we have no right to trifle with their services. Whether the five men in question rang the alarm or not makes little difference. A college does not thrive on suspicion, nor are Bowdoin's relations with the town made any better thereby. Freshmen should know that fire alarm boxes are installed for a purpose; they are not to be rung as a telegraphic doorbell. Chief Edwards has been too good a friend of the student to deserve such treatment in return. On the other hand we hope that the town authorities will not jump at too hasty conclusions that all similar crimes are committed by the student.

## The Bowdoin Quill

We feel that all the advance dope which has been mixed in these pages about the Bowdoin Quill has been justified by that publication in fact. Its appearance is a distinct asset, a quality that the old Quill never even approached. We see balance in its contents, a start of something new in its art section, and a real magazine in its entirety. We are proud to have it with us; we are even more proud that it will go out from here with the name of Bowdoin on its cover. We congratulate the editor.

## Football

Bowdoin's failure on the gridiron last Saturday is still unexplained. At this writing a long list of troubles has been compiled, among which the following protrude slightly: the team, the coach, the line, the field, the other team, the other coach, the referee, the referee's whistle, the water, the bench, the team's breakfast, the weather, the temperature, the Bates fight, the Bowdoin spirit. . . . At all events, something was wrong. It may be in Bowdoin's scholastic standing. The Portland Press Herald remarked quite aptly that Bowdoin's athletic status may be lily-white, but her football standing will be black and blue. She is the weak sister of the Maine athletic group. The Bates game was pretty disappointing. The crowd supported the team, but there was little response. A few individuals did well, but that was all. Perhaps this is the crux of the whole situation. Bates may have acted like a high school in painting slogans on the surrounding country, but Bowdoin did little to refute them. A week may make a difference. We still think that Bowdoin has enough power to defeat Maine, and if she should, much can be forgiven. But to do this, some brand new fighting spirit must be manufactured. The Quill has revived and scored a literary touchdown. Let's have a few athletic ones from the eleven.

## The American Red Cross

Next Monday the American Red Cross begins its annual roll-call drive. You will be asked to join. Here is one of the best institutions that you could possibly support. Every one knows how wide-spread its activities are and what great service it renders to the world. Disasters all over the country are met with the organization's untiring care. During the past few years Bowdoin has ranked high in Red Cross membership among the other colleges. Let's keep that place. It is something to be proud of. After all, your sacrifice is a small one, but it is upon these little amounts that the Red Cross builds success.

## At Whittier Field

The new score board, a gift from last year's Student Council, is a step in the right direction. We wish to thank the donors. However, we hope that next year the operating staff will have an opportunity for better organization. We realize that such a machine requires experience and believe that improvements will come with that.

Bowdoin owes much to the newspaper men. Through them the college is made known to the rest of the world. We have found that the press stand at the top of the visitors' bleachers shows some important equipment. In the first place, there is no roof over the stand. It is difficult to report a game with no protection from the rain. Other colleges have covered boxes. Bowdoin should have one. The expense would be small. Secondly, there is no telephone. Outside communication is frequently necessary, and the lack of it here is often a serious drawback. You can't expect the newspapers to supply a telephone that should be there. Other colleges equip their press stands with them. Finally, there is no direct route to the box. One is forced to climb up through the people on the bleachers, often a difficult feat, and a quick exit after the game, frequently necessary for the story to reach the paper, is impossible. One must wait for the crowd to disperse. We suggest a flight of steps up the back of the stands, and if a gate could be made for the press, opening on Pine Street, the situation would be greatly improved.

## Editorial Shavings

**Non-Fraternity Question**  
Last year the Student Committee recommended that there should be no organization of those students who happen to belong to no fraternity. What conceivable reason can there be for a group of students to attempt to thwart such an organization? Would this not be certain to bring this group of men into intimate contact in order that they might solve jointly those problems which are peculiar to them? It appears to be the attitude of those who object to this contact that the non-fraternity men are placing themselves in direct opposition to the fraternity system. This, certainly, is not so. Is there any reason why those men who for financial or other reasons should lack the companionship of others belonging to a fraternal group? Why can there not be the same attitude of friendly rivalry between these men and other groups as there is between the various fraternities.

## And More Paint!

The Walker Art Building has been famed for some time because of its splendid art collection and its beautiful exterior. Visitors who viewed this masterpiece of art were told that this week, however, found a new piece of painting there, one which had little of the grace and beauty which they sought. This was a large '32 painted in white letters by artists unknown. In consequence college officials saw to it that the offensive numerals were removed. This was a difficult and expensive task and one which might have been avoided readily. Students who feel the impulse to wield a brush might find a more convenient spot to do so. It might even be a good motto in such a circumstance—to disobeY that impulse. Such escapades have no value; they betray inconsistency on the part of the students responsible; they lower the estimate of visitors to the college and cause needless expense. May we hope that they be avoided in the future.

## Communication

The subject of hour exams is of vital importance about this time, when most of us are struggling in the midst of a well planned and beautifully executed attack of these exams, simultaneously from all the departments in college. The disastrous results of this year's work on morale and course standing would make the most successful military expert envious. We do not imply that the following situation is planned by the college. Nevertheless, we can remember very few lectures, or other means of evening entertainment or instruction sponsored by the college, which has not been followed the next day by one or more hour exams in courses involving a great many students. They are scattered indiscriminately throughout all college activities. They occur on the mornings of football games, or the day exactly preceding; they are bunched in a mass around some important lecture, which has been planned for months; in fact, they even occur in alarming proximity to our house parties, the only three social functions worth planning for at Bowdoin.

Outside of the interference with extra-curricular events, the "straight chain" arrangement of hour exams on consecutive days cannot be considered especially convenient for an accurate review of all the courses. In this event, the major courses are often studied, while the others slide. If one has not Dean's List privileges, he must attend his, other classes on that day, practically unprepared, an arrangement which makes all the more difficult the review of those other courses, when they are ready to present their examination. The whole arrangement is inconvenient, unscientific, and old-fashioned.

The physics department, although holding examinations at its pleasure, has solved the problem for that particular department by making the grade in all final examinations the minimum rank for the year course. Whether this plan is applicable to all other departments or not is questionable. However, the fact remains that it has made the exam schedule of the physics department the only fair one in college, where one failure in a previous exam is not averaged in with a higher final, with the result of dragging the mark lower.

In case this example cannot be followed by the absence, why not adopt a regular hour exam period once a month? As far as we know, all the courses in college have a meeting on one of the first three days of the week. Why cannot these three days be set aside once a month for hour exams only, with no required attendance at regular classes unless the examination is given at that hour? Although this would mean four or five exams in two or three days, this is not exactly an unheard-of occurrence under the present system. With the possible addition of Saturday morning to the week end for studying and with the absence of troublesome regular classes, the student would at least get an even break in the matter and not have to depend on the luck of hour exam arrangement to determine his success or failure in a course.

R. M. M. '31

## Mt. Rock Fleece - - Overcoats

If you prefer another OVERCOAT after trying on a Mt. Rock Fleece, by all means buy it, for such a comparison is the "acid test" of Overcoat value. Sold in the best men's shops. In town you will find them at

## The House of Walsh

## Communication

May I offer my congratulations to those who are responsible for the new "Bowdoin Quill". I find it a most interesting magazine; one which is worthy of representing the literary interests of the college. In the past, there has been a great deal of adverse criticism to "The Quill"; the editors have shown that they have taken that criticism seriously and have attempted to use it constructively. It is now up to the student body to support those who have been working in their interests; and those who have complained of the old Quill should aid this new publication in its development and by so doing, show their appreciation for the hard work and earnest efforts of both the literary and business staff.

Personally I believe that the distribution of the articles, poetry, and stories is remarkably proportioned. There is nothing in the magazine but what is worth while. My only suggestion would be to substitute a story in the place of one article. "Windows that Open" struck me as a particularly interesting piece of descriptive writing—I'd like to see more like it.

D. W. Brown, '32

## CALENDAR

Nov. 7, Thursday: Debating Rally in Hubbard Hall, 8:00 p. m. Last day for payment of extra-course fees.  
Nov. 8, Friday: Freshman Football game—Hebron Academy vs. Bowdoin Freshmen at Pickard Field.  
Nov. 9, Saturday: Last State Series game, Maine vs. Bowdoin. (Excused cuts.)  
Nov. 10, Sunday: Reverend Henry H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School speaks in Church on the Hill at 10:45; in Chapel, 5:00.  
Nov. 11, Monday: Armistice Day—Holidays.  
Nov. 12, Tuesday: Achorn Lecture, Moulton Union, 8 p. m.  
Nov. 13, Friday: Boston Alumni Association meeting at Boston. Dean Nixon will speak.  
Nov. 16, Saturday: Tufts vs. Bowdoin at Medford. Last game of season.

## Freshman Football

(Continued from Page 1).

after time, Lewis, with Milliken and Madeira, opened up great gaps through which one of the two allotted first downs by rushing, Fryeburg made none.

In the first five minutes Clark and Whitney, both fighting like demons, ripped and tore their way straight down the field. It was four yards, then two, then five, then another five, for four first downs in a row, until Clark finally put his head down and crashed over the last line in a flying tangle of arms and legs. Then, with Fryeburg trustfully preparing to block a kick, he carried the whole line in front of him once more, for the extra point.

Between halves a hasty Academy consultation decided that nothing short of dynamite or blasting powder had any chance against the impenetrable and imperturbable Fresh forwards. It was then that Ballard began to fling forwards hither and yon with gay abandon, and Cullinan began to pop up and catch them with enthusiasm. On the third play after the kick-off he crossed over, grabbed the ball as it sailed over his head, and stepped down the field for fifty yards or so and six points. A hurried place-kick for the point was warded.

Bowdoin immediately launched a battering line offensive, but on the Academy thirty-five yard line a penalty and desperate line backing held them for downs. The rest of the third period saw nothing but abortive mid-field attempts, and the Freshmen still led. About half way through the final quarter a long forward was once more snatched by Cullinan, and he carried it to the eight yard line. Here the cubs smashed a buck, and Fryeburg took two penalties. Then Cullinan once again leaped up, in the end zone, to grab a seemingly hopeless forward, and fell, with the ball clutched to him, for the extra six points that meant the game.

There is some excellent material in the Freshman team. Madeira, Lewis and Milliken battled every yard of the field, and the entire line is unusually strong. Pugh and Whitney, converted linemen, are doing some fine backfield work, and Bakanowski showed up well.

In Clark, the Freshmen have found a line-bucking back that can "take it and like it." When the season is gone, there'll be more than one powerful addition to the varsity.

The yearlings were principally bothered by lack of experience. With another game under their belts, and a forward pass defense worked out, things are going to hum on Pickard Field.

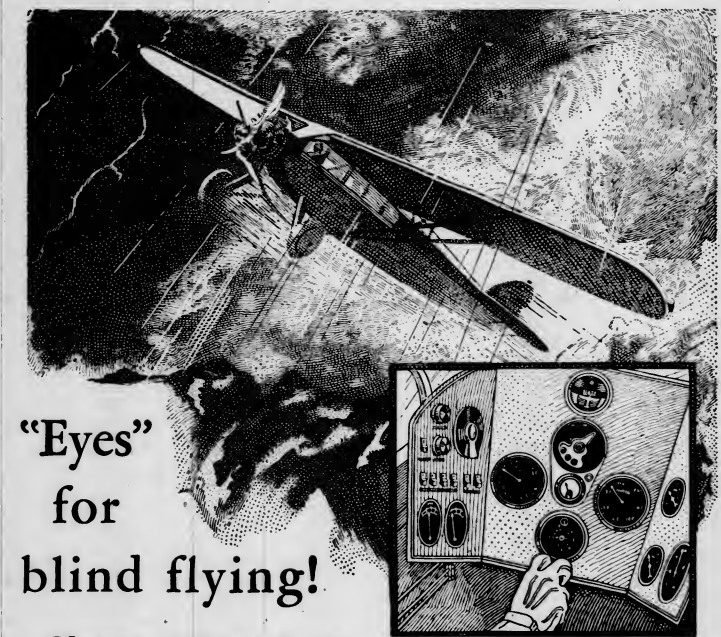
The line-up:

**Bowdoin Fresh (7)** (12) Fryeburg  
Davignan, le . . . . . le, Cullinan  
Kimball, lt . . . . . lt, Clapp  
Madeira, lg . . . . . lg, Gray  
Milliken, c . . . . . c, Lawrence  
Torrey, rg . . . . . rg, G. Webster  
Loring, rt . . . . . rt, Libby  
Lewis, re . . . . . re, Cotton  
Whitney, qb . . . . . qb, Jones  
Pugh, rbb . . . . . rbb, Burn  
Clark, lbb . . . . . lbb, Ballard  
Bakanowski, fb . . . . . fb, Pike

Score by periods:  
Bowdoin Freshmen . . . 7 0 0 0—7  
Fryeburg Academy . . . 0 0 6 6—12  
Touchdowns: Clark, Cullinan (2); point after touchdown: Clark (rush).  
Substitutions: Bowdoin, Gerdson for Davignan, Bates for Madeira, McCormick for Torrey, D'Arcy for Lewis, Crystal for Whitney, Boucher for Pugh, Means for Bakanowski, Fryeburg, H. Webster for Cotton, Gupill for Libby, Burton for Burns.  
Referee, Marter (Bowdoin); umpire, Stanwood (Purdue); head linesman, Parmenter (Bowdoin).

## HOUR EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 7  
Psychology 1  
Psychology 3  
Chemistry 3  
Friday, Nov. 8  
History 3  
Mathematics 5  
Tuesday, Nov. 12  
Art 1  
Economics 5  
Wednesday, Nov. 13  
French 7  
History 9  
Thursday, Nov. 14  
History 11  
Zoology 3  
Friday, Nov. 15  
Spanish 1  
History 13



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butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

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## THE COLLEGE SPA

Where Everybody Meets

## Bates Game

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bowdoin mascot slumbered lazily throughout the entire game.

Bates' kickoff was called back-off-side. The second best was returned to Bowdoin's 35 yard line. Straight line bucks netted a first down. After gaining six more yards by the same tactics a pass advanced the ball to Bates' 34 yard line, and the stands went wild. It seemed that a real Bowdoin team was rolling down the field. Chapman brainily tossed a short pass for an incomplete after fumbling. A second pass that missed its mark set Bowdoin back five yards. Bates could not gain and kicked to Bowdoin's safety man, who was dropped on his own 41 yard line. Following a two yard gain Chapman was smeared on an attempted right end run. Then Bowdoin's ends held Bates' safety man in his tracks as he gathered in the punt on his own 30. Two rushes by the Garnet were smothered, whereupon Fisher on his own 25 proceeded to boot the ball over Bowdoin's goal line. The White could gain nothing on straight rushing and Foster kicked to the 35 where Bates fumbled. Two Bowdoin men recovered on the visitors' 42 yard mark. Bates proceeded to nullify the chances of a Bowdoin advance by crushing a rush and breaking up a couple of pass attempts. A cagey, well executed on-side kick put the ball in the Garnet's hands on her own 13 yard line. Failing to gain, Bates punted out of danger by driving the ball out at mid-field. The White came back strongly and missed a first down on the third play by inches. Bowdoin then pulled an unexpected kick which was touched down on Bates' one foot line. This did not appear to per-

turb the Bobcat greatly. The ball was calmly handed to Fisher who as calmly booted it to Foster. He was dropped at mid-field. This was an excellent example of the Garnet's steady confidence and the ability of her line to get down under Fisher's bifty punts. At this point the Bowdoin stands were treated to a short but bitter taste of their team's erratic possibilities. For once the line held and a cross-back by Foster advanced the ball to Bates' 35 yard chalk line. Whereupon the Bowdoin runner got all tied up in his own interference for no gain. The quarter ended at this point after a display of spasmodic but blundering football on the home team's part and a rather disheartening picture of the steady confidence of the Bobcat outfit in the face of several decidedly bad breaks. In the second quarter Bates soon injected this spirit into a rolling drive that promptly took the heart out of the White, and quickly developed into a victorious Bobcat track meet.

Bowdoin opened the second period with a wild unsuccessful pass, and then kicked to its opponents' goal posts. An offside by both teams, returned the pigskin to the line of scrimmage and the White pulled another wild pass that gave the ball to Bates on her own 35. The stands came in for a little intensive razzing by the cheer leaders at this point; and when the team held Bates, forcing her to kick, the Bowdoin cheering section responded. This was the last real display of fight that the Polar Bear line, as a whole, showed. Foster had returned the punt to the 33, and on the next play reeled off seven pretty yards; but the Bobcat started its football game at this point. Two plays were

smothered and Foster lifted the ball high and short to be hauled in for a fair catch on Bates' 29. Whereupon the team from little Bates whipped into its stride and the track meet began. Fourteen plays—thirteen straight football and a very successful pass, Valiente to Secor—with the wild enthusiasm of the Bates stands at their backs and confronted by a half-hearted and unsupported Bowdoin defense, and the Bobcat ripped through for its first score. The ball was rushed over for the seventh point. Lancaster and Johnson went in at this stage and the stands took courage. In the few remaining minutes the Polar Bear backfield made strenuous efforts. In spite of an uneven line the Bowdoin rooters caught glimpse of hope here and there; but the general impression was that as a team we had eleven men playing for Old Bowdoin. In short the fog and the fighting Bates attack seemed to have clouded the Bear's sense of direction and produced an acute case of muscular paralysis at last.

Chapman's runback of the kickoff put the ball in play on Bowdoin's 40. Johnson then did his best to push his interference ahead but was compelled to gallop around it for a five yard gain. On the next play, off the other end, Johnson tried to follow his own line but was tied up causing him to lose the ground of the previous gain. After an unsuccessful pass Foster punted to Bates' 4 yard mark. The half ended with the ball on Bates' nine and five to go on fourth down.

During the half there were all manner of remarks flying about the stands. The alumni were not too cheerful; but many hopeful students remarked on the gumption the Bowdoin team had shown in the second half against Colby the previous week, proclaimed a great come-back. Even the mascot down by the bench shook himself and yawned a few times. But perhaps he knew more about it than we did for just before the White appeared he stretched out on the wet ground and fell fast asleep once more—not interested in the event as a game and disgusted with it all as a spectacle, he seemed completely indifferent.

The Bates team received a huge ovation as it trotted out for the second half. Something must have happened in the locker-room for the Polar Bear seemed to weaken. However, a rather unusual break after a bit of real football by Johnson took the heart out of the team for good.

Stone ran the kickoff back to the 40 and then hit center for seven. Johnson recovered from what seemed a sure 15 yard loss only to gallop to Bates' 35 in time to be called back for an offside. The Bowdoin line could not stand this break and Bates outcharged it to throw the White's backs for losses on the next two plays. Foster's kick was returned to Bates' 41. The Bobcat tore into the Polar Bear's line with a gust that resulted in a touchdown in short order. Holes or no holes the Garnet's backs were gaining at will, and Bowdoin's line wilted into nothing. Bates failed to tack on the extra point after touchdown.

Writing as a Bowdoin undergraduate we would gladly omit the facts of the second half from this point. However last Saturday was Bates' day and the tenacity of the Garnet football team deserves every bit of credit for the way in which it first held Bowdoin, then thoroughly convinced the Polar Bears that they could not win and would not.

Chapman received the Bates kickoff and was pulled down on his own 29 yard line. Hirtle was badly knocked out on this play and was retired for the remainder of the game. His side of the line was a paved thoroughfare for the Bates backs until the final whistle. What with a crumbling line and slow, unwieldy interference, Foster was compelled to kick after three plays had been rolled back for losses. Bates caught the punt in mid-field and settled into another drive that in spite of two offside setbacks netted consecutive first downs. The Garnet backs trotted at will through the nice wide gaps in the Polar Bear line, and although held once on the two yard line banged through on the next play and kicked the extra point—score 20 to 0 for the Bobcats. Chapman grabbed the kickoff but was mounded on after dodging a nice 13 yards as the quarter ended with the ball on Bowdoin's 34 yard line.

Having played weak football all afternoon, the breaks now began to fall into the Bobcat's eager claws. On the first play of the last period Johnson did a little sprinting around Bowdoin territory in an attempt to evade the half dozen Bates men that had broken through, and managed to shake himself back to the line of scrimmage. The Garnet swamped two attempted forwards and then blocked the punt that was delayed because of a wretched pass from center. Bates' ball on Bowdoin's 19 yard line! What that ace could omit the facts to follow. The Garnet whirled off left end for five yards; and then the Bowdoin line held. On the next play, however, it wilted, yielding a decisive first down. Although thrown for a loss on the following attempt, and then penalized five yards for taking too much time, the Bobcat outfit paraded to the 5 yard stripe. Snapping out of a very short guddle the Bates line offered a nice wide hole, and the man with the ball walked through for the fourth and last touchdown.

Bates kicked off twice and the second was run back 20 yards to Bowdoin's 42 by Plaisted. A pass was broken up and the stands bowed the decision that returned the ball to the line of scrimmage. Another pass, from Foster to Johnson, was completed for a yard, which was lost on the next play. Foster's boot went high; but the ball was returned to Bowdoin's 35 yard line for an offside penalty. Bates intercepted Foster's high pass and was downed on its own 45 yard line. Fisher retired to the Bates bench wildly cheered by the stands, and two plays later, after the Garnet had gained five yards, Secor was carried off the field amidst the wild acclaim of the Bob-



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## HARMON'S

cat rooters. After making a first down, Bates was penalized 15 yards for coming back for five and then kicked. Bowdoin was dropped on its 25, and then failed to complete a pass. Chapman was smothered on a short try through the left side and an attempt at the same hole was again turned back. Foster kicked to the Garnet's 45, whereupon another parade was started for the Bowdoin goal line. The Bates backs had run through the 25 yard line with straight football and were returning to the scrimmage line after an attempted pass was knocked out by Chapman, when the final whistle blew.

A mighty sigh of thanksgiving for deliverance went up from the stands; but our negative delight was forgotten with the wild dash from the Bates' stands. It has been a long time since the Bobcat has had the pleasure to so thoroughly walk a Polar Bear; and the bunch from Lewiston lost no time in hauling down the north-east goal posts and overcoming the Bowdoin men gathered about the goal at the other end of the field. A rather grim and silent crowd trailed out of the field to scatter here and there about the campus; while a riotous Bates snake dance writhed itself downtown.

The Bates football team deserves credit, and individually the work of Secor and the steady long distance toe of Fisher. Chapman played a hard game for Bowdoin.

## The summary:

**Bates:**  
Jekanowski, le. .... re, Crimmins  
White, It ..... rt, Hirtle  
Lizotti, lg ..... rg, Stoneman  
Loudner, c ..... c, Carleton  
Long, rg ..... lg, Cramer  
Howe, rg ..... It, Soule  
Fuller, re ..... le, Souther  
McDonald, qb ..... qb, Stiles  
Spofford, lb ..... lb, Foster  
Scherer, rb ..... rb, Chapman  
Chamberlain, fb ..... fb, Stone

Score by periods:  
Bates ..... 0 7 13 6—26  
Touchdowns: Chamberlain 3, Fisher  
Points after touchdown: Secor (by  
rushing); Valiente (kick). Referee,  
F. W. Lewis; umpire, A. R. Dorman;  
linesman, G. H. Vinal; field judge, J.  
S. Nelson. Time, four fifteen minute  
periods.

Substitutions: Bates: Kenison for Jekanowski, Mendelstam for Lizotti, Franklin for Long, Valiente for McDonald, Fisher for Spofford, Bornstein for Secor, Farrell for Chamberlain.

Bowdoin: Brown for Hirtle, Ecke for Brown, Soule for Hirtle, Lancaster for Stoneman, Bullard for Lancaster, Bilodeau for Carleton, Garcelon for Cramer, Eastman for Garcelon, Ecke for Soule, Studley for Ecke, Hay for Studley, Davis for Souther, Allen for Davis, Johnson for Stiles, Randall for Johnson, Plaisted for Foster, Randall for Stone, Plaisted for Randall, Chapman for Plaisted, Johnson for Chapman.

## Alumnus Review

(Continued from page 1)

escape of the Bowdoin, the ship in which the members of the expedition party sailed, from being crushed by an iceberg hundreds of feet in height. Mr. Kendall tells of his fishing which he had to do in connection with his work on the expedition as the representative of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

A timely account is the article on Francis R. Upton's work with Edison at the time of the invention of the incandescent electric lamp. Mr. Upton was the mathematician in the work. John Winthrop Hammond, of the General Electric Company, who writes the article, tells also of the critical test of the lamp.

Pleasant memories of Bowdoin as it was "when I went to school," appear in the article titled "Bowdoin's First and Only Centenarian"—the Rev. Ebenezer Bean, of the Class of 1857. Rev. Bean observed the 100th anniversary of his birth on July 20, and President Sills and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder were among hundreds of his friends in Maine who sent messages. A brief history of Rev. Bean's life is included in the article. In speaking to the author of the article, the centenarian told of baseball being the major sport, the swimming in the river at Topsham, and the dedication of the chapel.

William Morrell Emery, '89, in his article "The Forty Year Class Comes Back" gives an account of the reunion of 26 survivors of his class at the college during Commencement week last spring. Exercises were held at the red oak between Memorial and Massachusetts Halls, the tree having been planted by members of this class. The address of Judge Sanford L. Fogg at the tree is printed in the article.

There are several articles of current information in the "Alumnus," one of them being a fine account of the 124th commencement by John William Frost, '04. The athletic re-



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port of the Alumni Council is presented in an article by the president, Lyman A. Cousens, '02. Information is given about the recent gifts to the college, new members of the faculty, the 1929 football season, the student committee report, the freshman class, and several other matters, as well as about many of the classes in the section "News from the Classes." The campus view on the cover attracts attention as one of the most natural and familiar sights about the college.

## Classical Club

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Smith is translating the "Andra" of Terence for the Sophomore play. The Sophomore Play Committee consists of Ecke, chairman, Hawthorne, Artinian, Jenks, and H. Smyth. Professor Means spoke of his plan for coaching the play—emphasizing punctuality of rehearsals, which are to start as soon as possible, probably right after Thanksgiving.

A committee of three, H. Smyth, chairman, H. Davidson and M. Hawthorne, was appointed to find the original certificate of membership, and to get shingles for the members. The meeting was adjourned at 10.50.

The next meeting is to be held at the Union between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Professor Barrett, a visiting professor at Harvard from England, is to lecture, and arrangements are being made to have the lecture open to the public under the auspices of the club.

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Saturday - Nov. 9

THE UNHOLY NIGHT  
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RICHARD BARTHELMESS  
in DRAG  
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**Sportsman's Pen**  
 What a deluge! Even the most  
 optimistic of Bates men and most  
 pessimistic of Bowdoin supporters ex-  
 pected the avalanche of points which  
 submerged the Polar Bear last Sat-  
 urday. Any hope which Bowdoin may  
 have had for a State Championship  
 also went down before the savage on-  
 slaught of the Bobcat.

The Bates team which took the  
 field against Bowdoin certainly was a  
 much improved outfit over the one  
 which lost to Mass. Aggies the first  
 of the year. It is no wonder that they  
 are hailing Dave Morey as a "Miracle  
 Man."

For about six minutes in the open-  
 ing period the Polar Bear seemed to  
 be destined to go places but on Bates' 23  
 yard line the attack crumpled and  
 from then on the Garnet held posses-  
 sion of the ball a good part of the  
 time.

Fisher's punting gave Bates a big  
 advantage all through the game. The  
 big back got off some of the pretti-  
 est boots ever seen on Whittier  
 Field.

Crimmins and Souther played  
 heads-up football all afternoon. Their  
 tackling was sure and hard and Bates  
 made very few gains around the ends.  
 Also the Bates man receiving punts  
 was stopped time after time with lit-  
 tle or no gain.

Dan Johnson tore off a couple of  
 pretty runs, one of which he was  
 called back. Given some interference,  
 he would have gained even more. Dan  
 looks to be about as fast a back as  
 there is in the state.

George Carleton seemed to be in  
 the center of things most of the game  
 last Saturday.

The Bowdoin rooters who at-  
 tempted to defend the goal posts also  
 met defeat. The upstarts came down  
 suspiciously easily and rumor hath it  
 that they were sawed the night be-  
 fore the game. There were a few  
 prominent alumni who lost their dig-  
 nity so much as to rally to the de-  
 fence of the goal posts. All of which  
 goes to show, of course, that "col-  
 lege students are not what they used  
 to be."

At least, Bates tacklers were con-  
 vinced that "A Johnson in hand was  
 worth more than two on the field."

In spite of the football game, some-  
 of the fans awarded their decision in  
 favor of the Bowdoin band.

**Shield Meet**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 listed in our last:  
 Discus--Olson, first (104.4), Barton,  
 Bell and Galbraith.  
 Javelin--Bell, first, Olson, Williams,  
 Galbraith.  
 16 lb. shot--Olson, first, Bell, Gal-  
 braith, Creighton.  
 660 yard run--Wingate, first, This-  
 lewaite, Usher, Smyth.  
 100 yard dash--Thistlewaite, Hick-  
 kok, Rosenfeld, Fay.  
 85 yard hurdles--Stanwood, first,  
 McLaughlin, Briggs, Kelsey.  
 150 yard hurdles--Stanwood,  
 McLaughlin, Briggs, Kelsey.

The annual track contest for the  
 Ives Trophy is now in progress--the  
 greater part having been run off last  
 week. This is limited to non-letter-  
 men. The final scores of this meet are  
 averaged with the best results of the  
 other fraternity competition returns to  
 determine the winner of the Ives  
 Trophy.

**Achorn Lecture**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland,  
 and, of course, the United States.  
 Dr. Pearson as the author of many  
 books dealing with American birds is  
 well qualified to speak on this subject.  
 His three-volume work, "American  
 Bird Life" is one of the best of its  
 kind in this country.

Recently President Hoover appointed  
 Dr. Pearson chairman of the National  
 Committee on Wild-Life Legislation  
 because of his national promi-  
 nence in bird protection. This com-  
 mittee will have very important and  
 far-reaching responsibilities. He is  
 also a member of the Advisory Board  
 for the Migratory Bird Act, a commit-  
 tee on Federal regulations regarding  
 the shooting of migratory birds, and  
 of the Conservation Committee of the  
 Camp Fire Club of America. His lec-  
 ture should be a valuable addition to  
 the field of natural science at Bowdoin.

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**Bowdoin Column**  
 Reverend C. Leslie Glenn of New  
 York City, who is in charge of na-  
 tional student work of the Episcopal  
 Church, met quite a few of the stu-  
 dents affiliated with that church at  
 the home of President and Mrs. Sills  
 on Sunday evening for an informal  
 discussion along general lines. Rev-  
 erend Glenn had previously spoken at  
 the Sunday Chapel speaker, and his  
 talk proved of great interest.

In the latest issue of "Annual An-  
 thology of Magazine Verse," edited by  
 W. S. Braithwaite, there were several  
 poems written by Bowdoin men. There  
 was one written by Wilbert Snow '07.  
 H. S. White '17, now of New York City.  
 Coffin of Wells wrote three poems  
 which were honored by being printed  
 in this review.

Philip S. Wilder was elected a  
 member of the executive board of the  
 Bowdoin Teachers' Club at the dinner  
 meeting of the organization held at  
 the Columbia hotel, Portland, Thurs-  
 day evening October 24 in connection  
 with the annual convention of the  
 Maine Teachers' Association.

Swimming classes under the direc-  
 tion of Capt. Robert Miller, began at  
 the Bowdoin college pool last week  
 with a good attendance at all the ses-  
 sions.

The business men's class began on  
 Monday evening with practically the  
 same group attending as enjoyed the  
 Monday evening sessions last year.  
 Wednesday evening two classes were  
 held, one for girls between the ages  
 of nine and 13 in families connected  
 with the college, and later a class for  
 the faculty women.

The Business and Professional  
 Women's club is planning to organize  
 a meeting of the Eastern College  
 Personnel Association, of which he is  
 president.

On Friday, November fifteenth,  
 Dean Nixon is to address the Bos-  
 ton Alumni meeting held in connec-  
 tion with the Bowdoin-Tufts football  
 game.

Five members of the Freshman dele-  
 gation of Delta Upsilon who were ar-  
 rested in connection with the ringing  
 of a false alarm from box 71, were dis-  
 charged by Judge Rousseau Monday  
 morning, on account of lack of con-  
 vincing evidence presented by the  
 state.

At the suggestion of President  
 Sills, two copies of the November is-  
 sue of the Alumnus have been sent  
 to the Union and to each of the vari-  
 ous fraternity houses.

The informal gathering of physi-  
 cists of Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and  
 the University of Maine, held bi-an-  
 nually and at each of the schools,  
 was observed recently at Bowdoin,  
 with 12 persons in attendance, in-  
 cluding Prof. E. W. Bartlett and Prof.  
 N. C. Little, of the local faculty, and  
 also a physics major student of the  
 college. President Stratton, of the  
 Massachusetts Institute of Technol-  
 ogy, was present at the luncheon  
 served in the Moulton Union at noon.

At the assembly in the morning,  
 Prof. W. R. Whitehorn, of Bates,  
 spoke on organ pipes, and Dr. A. L.  
 Fitch of Maine addressed the group  
 on rectifiers. The luncheon concluded  
 the program for the assembly. The  
 next meeting of the physicists will be  
 held next spring at Colby.

At a meeting of the Brunswick  
 Chapter of the American Red Cross  
 held last Wednesday, it was an-  
 nounced that Professor Charles T.  
 Burnett would again serve as roll-call  
 chairman this year. Captain Robert  
 Miller will act as chairman for the  
 roll-call of the branches. Professors  
 Burnett, Professor Stanley P. Chase  
 and Professor Marshall P. Cram are  
 members of the executive committee.

**Glee Clubs**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 John W. Riley, Jr., '30, attended as  
 representative of the Bowdoin Glee  
 Club, and reports that Springfield is  
 ready to give a grand welcome to  
 all the guests who will visit at the  
 week end of the 28th. Immediately  
 following the Intercollegiate Contests,  
 a dance will be held. The proximity  
 of Northampton will partially as-  
 sure the success.

Those directly interested in the  
 musical organization will be glad to  
 hear that this year a greater amount  
 of combined singing will feature the  
 program. All fifteen clubs will sing  
 in a body the following two numbers:  
 "On the Road to Mandalay" and "The  
 Lost Chord." The Prize Song will be  
 "Hark! Jolly Shepherds" by Thomas  
 Morley.

A tentative schedule has been  
 drawn up for the combined clubs and  
 includes the following: On Saturday,  
 the 1st of March, the Bowdoin  
 Musical Clubs will give a concert in  
 Boston. The annual New York trip  
 will probably come during Spring  
 recess.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 The News Editor accepts with pleas-  
 ure the anonymous contribution of one  
 buffalo nickel (U. S. P.) found in the  
 Orient Contributors' Box in the Union.  
 More spirit, such as this, is needed.

**Mustard and Cress**  
 Anyone PLANNING to go to the  
 Maine game should go to Professor  
 Burnett and have his head examined.

We understand that our good  
 friend, the editor, intended to run  
 another Diagrammatical Analysis of  
 the Bates game, similar to that in  
 last week's issue. However, when  
 the poor soul saw the finished prod-  
 uct, he threw up his hands in dis-  
 gust and the cut into the slop-jar--  
 the ball was always going in the same  
 direction, regardless of what team  
 possessed it at the moment.

Portions of the Bowdoin goal posts  
 were carried through the streets by  
 the Bates inmates, a few of which  
 were not co-eds. The Bowdoin gen-  
 tlemen almost mustered enough cou-  
 rage to escort them, singing the  
 "Fighting Polar Bear Song."

A correspondent reminds us that a  
 few issues ago we said Charles  
 Dawes, because he smoked a pipe,  
 gave his utterances "climatic" effect.  
 Obviously we meant "climatic," but  
 printers will printers! We recall  
 one time that a writer made the crack  
 that Bob LaFollette was a chip off the  
 old bloc, and a sharp-eyed linotype  
 man changed it to "block," where-  
 upon the writer, who was somewhat  
 under the influence, said, "We are, re-  
 signed his position, joined a church,  
 and soon died; just of a broken heart."

Did anyone get a glimpse of Frank  
 Farrington, our member, who was  
 don't you? going into the broil about  
 the goal-posts last Saturday? He ran  
 well, but his interference was poor.

And an old grad, imbued with the  
 Bowdoin spirit (and possibly other  
 kinds), sailed up to protect the goals,  
 and banged Dave Faxon on the to-  
 mato, saying "take that, you Bates rat!"  
 Dave was very much astonished.

Into the midst of things comes the  
 following well thought out statement,  
 taken from the pages of the Lewis-  
 ton Evening Journal, no doubt, "The  
 Admission system at Bates College  
 must be quite thoro and well defined  
 so that year in and year out the same  
 type of girl is enrolled." Whereupon  
 it follows that it isn't the environ-  
 ment at Lewiston, after all.

You can believe it or be wrong, but  
 a football discussion of last Saturday  
 evening ended with the remark by an  
 undergraduate, "Complaining about  
 coaches at Bowdoin is heresy."

Anyway, our modern languages de-  
 partment is one of the best in the  
 country.

"The height of folly" said some-  
 one about three weeks ago, "is teach-  
 ing a Bates player to kick points af-  
 ter the touchdown." But that was three  
 weeks ago.

Notice for the Class of 1931! Sun-  
 day Chapel is still being held. At-  
 tendance should be good and plenty of  
 good seats will be available.

They were out three ropes on the  
 Bates chapel bell last Saturday night.

Actual words of a Bates student  
 thinking of buying a Quill--"How  
 much do you charge for your period-  
 ical?" When the salesman said  
 "Thirty cents," the other said  
 "Oh, I must purchase one before I  
 return to Lewiston." His tone of voice  
 was like a bouquet of sweet peas.

A D. L. Freshman was sent down  
 to the Brunswick Record office to see  
 a type-house. Editor Robbins obliged  
 him, and on reporting back to the  
 house the chap said he sure got an  
 eye-full. Cute little critters, ain't  
 they?

**Something to Think About**  
 "Time brings its changes in cus-  
 toms, manners, and styles." Percival  
 P. Baxter in the QUILL.

"A pun," lectured a local (i. e.,  
 Bowdoin) professor, "has been dis-  
 signed as an evidence of intellectual  
 poverty."

**Quill Review**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 that is a graduate publication.  
 Now it is not becoming to be boast-  
 ful in any field, or to carry too far  
 comparison in matters literary, but  
 Bowdoin men everywhere can rejoice  
 in the enterprise, the vision, the com-  
 petence, and the sound judgment of the  
 "group that has given us the new Quill."  
 All credit to its members! And all  
 success to them in the effort to keep  
 future numbers up to the splendid level  
 of this first one. When the next issue  
 of Literature is held, the distin-  
 guished lecturers from afar will not  
 have to linger discreetly in the past  
 when discussing the proud literary tra-  
 ditions of Bowdoin.

It would be easy to wax reminis-  
 cent. The article by Gov. Baxter offers a  
 temptation. He is far too modest in  
 his allusions to his own leadership in  
 the establishment of the Quill in 1897.  
 He and his associates undertook a task  
 far more formidable in their day than  
 that faced by the editorial board  
 and business staff; and their  
 success, in view of the prevailing aspi-  
 rations and achievements in the under-  
 graduate world at the end of the 19th  
 century, was certainly not less re-  
 markable. What a group that first  
 Quill board was! All six of its mem-  
 bers are living after a third of a cen-  
 tury, and all of them are alumni of  
 whom the college is proud--successful  
 men in the best sense of the term. A  
 governor of Maine, a member of the  
 Supreme Court of New Hampshire, a  
 scholar, of international reputation,  
 leader of the bar in Massachusetts  
 and Rhode Island, a citizen-soldier who  
 has won high honors in this country  
 and France--such men were the boys  
 on that first board, and hope the  
 present board can approach their re-  
 cord of personal quality and public ser-  
 vice when another third of a century  
 has passed.

Most of the members of that first  
 Quill board were members of the  
 Orient staff. Where one of us who  
 had produced the Orient in the years  
 immediately preceding had been con-  
 tent to thunder editorially on the need  
 of a Bowdoin literary magazine and  
 on the opportunity for it, they pre-  
 ceeded to act. In recent times there  
 has been an unhappy dilution of the  
 undergraduate spirit that gave us the  
 Quill of those early years, for we live  
 in a world of change and of swinging  
 cycles. Let us be grateful for the up-  
 ward curve of the present hour.

Even with the high-grade material  
 available from alumni and under-  
 graduates in the articles, poems and  
 plays that appear in the current Quill, it  
 is a special pleasure to note the in-  
 clusion of Miss Ahern's exquisite poem,  
 "Gypsy." I am not certain that its  
 appearance breaks a precedent, for I  
 do not recall a poem of a feminine  
 contribution of two long years ago,  
 but such contributions may well be  
 more frequent. The Society of Bow-  
 doin Women has become a very tan-  
 gible part of our college life, not  
 merely on social occasions, but during  
 Commencement Week and in the evi-  
 dence afforded by the lists of prizes  
 and scholarships, and in the in-  
 creased total of the Quill will profit from  
 an encouragement of closer association.

The liberal policy indicated by the  
 editorial comment and the table of  
 contents of the current Quill, if the  
 field covered may well be broader than  
 Bowdoin interests, or intercollegiate  
 interests, as such. It may well be as  
 big as life itself. But I do hope the  
 editors will receive kindly criticism  
 if they do not include in their submis-  
 sions many good articles, stories and  
 poems with Bowdoin as their theme.  
 In this number only the articles by  
 Gov. Baxter and Prof. Crook are in-  
 cluded. The Quill is too small a propo-  
 sition, both alumni and under-  
 graduate, much might be said  
 in warmest praise. Those by Mr. Mac-  
 croick, Dr. Lincoln, Mr. Altenburg  
 and Mr. Bowman would adorn, for ex-  
 ample, the North American Review.  
 There is real distinction in the stories  
 of Mr. Gould and Mr. King, and in the  
 poems of those who submit them. But  
 many others among the young  
 alumni and the undergraduates, should  
 find the bigger and better Quill an in-  
 spiration to use the abundant Bowdoin  
 material that is at their disposal, and  
 without crowding the field that be-  
 longs to the Bowdoin Alumnus.

Every editor knows the tendency of  
 literary beginners to go far from the  
 familiar for their subject matter, that  
 seems to be a natural and deplorable  
 fact. It is for young writers, not knowing  
 life, to deal with it in the spirit of  
 pessimism, cynicism, bitterness and  
 ugliness. They sometimes say, by way  
 of justification, those youths who ex-  
 pose the morbid and the dismal, that  
 they "are not afraid of the truth." As  
 a matter of fact, they have mis-  
 taken parts of the truth, half-truths  
 material that is not the truth, and  
 without crowding the field that be-  
 longs to the Bowdoin Alumnus.

The improved format is a joy. Ob-  
 viously much thought has gone into it.  
 The art features also deserve special  
 praise. I hope the space devoted to  
 such beautiful work as that by Prof.  
 Meserve and Mr. Pettigill may be in-  
 creased in coming numbers--and even  
 to such drawings as the late unlamented  
 Bear Skin offered in its happiest  
 days. Mr. Spear's discretely modified  
 version of the September Morn theme  
 sets a standard in that connection.

One thing I regret--that the com-  
 plet from Byron, indicating the origin  
 of the name of the Quill, and appear-  
 ing on its first page from the begin-  
 ning, has been dropped. I hope it may  
 be restored, as a visible link with  
 origins worth remembering. And it  
 would be well if the department de-  
 voted to exchanges could be revised  
 such a department that is not when  
 conducted in perfunctory fashion, can  
 add to the prestige of the Quill in the  
 college world at large, and give its  
 readers stimulating glimpses of the  
 thought and life of other institutions.

**Alumni Day**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 offered for sale at the door, and sub-  
 scriptions were solicited. The Bow-  
 doin Polar Bear Orchestra played for  
 an hour or more. President Sills  
 addressed the group on the subjects  
 of the reform in short words and  
 of recent additions to the College en-  
 vironment fund and changes with re-  
 gard to pensions made necessary by  
 the Carnegie Foundation. He also ex-  
 pressed pleasure at the fine rating  
 given Bowdoin athletics by this founda-  
 tion.

The two remaining events of  
 Alumni Day, the Bates-Bowdoin foot-  
 ball game and the Informal dance in  
 the Gym are considered in other parts  
 of this paper.

**Prof. Hormell**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 and direct primary campaigns. This  
 amount is considered absurd.

The reform in short words (1) re-  
 quire candidates to report contribu-  
 tions as well as expenditures; (2) re-  
 sponsibility of expenditures to be upon  
 candidate himself; (3) full publicity  
 of the reform in short words and at-  
 ter primary; (4) limitations as to the  
 report should be confined only to cor-  
 rupt objects; (5) either the limits of  
 the totals should be raised or the limi-  
 tation should be effected by full pub-  
 licity before and after primaries by all  
 candidates; (6) officials be empowered  
 to bring to light all facts, and vigor-  
 ously prosecute any infractions of the  
 law.

The report of Professor Hormell  
 shows a deep knowledge of the sub-  
 ject and is worthy of the consideration  
 of all Maine voters.

**Always Noticed**  
**But Never Noticeable**  
**BRISK Clothing** which is  
 custom tailored to  
 your individual measure, has  
 that distinctive touch which  
 always marks the wearer as  
 well dressed.

**Brisk Brothers**  
 60 WEST 50th STREET  
 NEW YORK CITY

**Watch For Our Representative**  
**PHIL BRISK**

**Initiations**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 W. R. Brandt, Jr., Waban, Mass.  
 B. R. Clogston, Jr., Lowell, Mass.  
 G. B. D'Arcy, Dover, N. H.  
 F. D. Anderson, Salem, Mass.  
 G. F. Jenkins, Lake Bluffs, Ill.  
 G. F. Kelley, 2nd, Lawrence, Mass.  
 Daniel Krause, Bayonne, N. J.  
 C. C. Moustakis, Salem, Mass.  
 G. C. Purington, 3rd, Sanford, Me.  
 M. A. Roemer, New York, N. Y.  
 E. T. Russell, Portland, Me.  
 A. R. Smith, 3rd, Waltham, Mass.  
 A. H. Stiles, Jr., Lynn, Mass.  
 B. R. Vining, Billerica, Mass.

**Psi Upsilon**  
 Psi Upsilon initiated one upperclass-  
 man and a delegation of seventeen  
 freshmen on last Friday evening. The  
 banquet followed and many alumni at-  
 tended. Olin S. Pettigill '30 was in  
 charge of all arrangements. The fol-  
 lowing are the initiates:

1932  
 P. E. Jackson, Portland, Me.  
 1933  
 R. L. M. Ahern, Newtonville, Mass.  
 E. C. Andrews, Brunswick, Me.  
 R. F. Bates, Danvers, Mass.  
 E. F. Boucher, Brunswick, Me.  
 R. D. Colby, Melrose, Mass.  
 J. Clarke, Portland, Me.  
 L. W. Easton, Boston, Mass.  
 A. W. Frost, Belmont, Mass.  
 M. A. Long, Jr., Baltimore, Md.  
 F. P. Marsh, Danvers, Mass.  
 R. V. MacAllister, Everett, Mass.  
 R. A. McWhinney, Mechanics, Me.  
 E. B. McManis, Portland, Me.  
 J. N. Mason, North Brookfield, Mass.

J. H. Milliken, Jr., Saco, Me.  
 J. D. Schultz, Jr., East Orange, N. J.  
 R. T. Sperry, Belmont, Mass.

**Delta Upsilon**  
 The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta U-  
 psilon initiated a delegation of fifteen  
 men last Friday evening. The com-  
 mittee in charge of arrangements con-  
 sisted of Philip R. Blodgett, chairman,  
 Edward D. Denmore '32, A. Lawrence  
 Fisher '32, and Joseph G. Kravetz '31.  
 Judge Stungis of Portland delivered  
 the charge to the initiates. Dean  
 Nixon was toastmaster at the initia-  
 tion banquet, at which approximately  
 thirty alumni were present.

The initiates were:  
 E. M. Ames, Worcester, Mass.  
 G. R. Booth, Cincinnati, O.  
 E. R. Campbell, Chicago, Ill.  
 N. K. Chase, Blue Hill, Me.  
 J. E. Cuddy, 3rd, Lawrence, Mass.  
 C. A. Fuller, Jr., Providence, R. I.  
 C. H. Gerdson, Plainfield, N. J.  
 A. H. Hathaway, Jr., Lexington, Mass.

J. W. Manning, Albany, N. Y.  
 J. W. McCormick, Albany, N. Y.  
 F. J. Miller, Cleveland, O.  
 F. L. Milliken, Jr., North Scituate, Mass.  
 W. S. Morris, Newtonville, Mass.  
 W. S. Phelps, Lynn, Mass.  
 W. W. Travis, Cragmere Park, N. J.

**Zeta Psi**  
 Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held  
 both banquet and initiation on Satur-  
 day evening. Eleven freshmen were  
 initiated at this time. Philip S. Pottle  
 '00 served as toastmaster at the ban-  
 quet. Among the alumni who had re-  
 turned for the event were Wallace  
 Powers '04, Henry L. Johnson '07,  
 Dr. Arthur E. Austin '33. The list  
 of initiates follows:

E. C. Beebe, Wellesley, Mass.  
 H. G. Cannon, Cleveland, O.  
 A. F. Clark, South Sudbury, Mass.  
 W. D. Currier, Caribou, Me.  
 W. H. Lowell, Jr., Winchester, Mass.

R. E. McLaughlin, Skowhegan, Me.  
 E. H. Melanson, Swampscott, Mass.  
 H. A. Perry, Arlington, Mass.  
 R. G. Torrey, North Weymouth



## CHAPMAN STARS IN WHITE DEFEAT

TRIBUTE IS PAID  
WORLD WAR DEAD  
ON ARMISTICE DAY

President Sills Reads Honor  
Roll of Men Who Died  
for Country

## SILENCE OBSERVED

Echoing Address of Ten Years Ago  
Sills Emphasizes That War Heroes  
"Gave Their Best with the Highest  
Possible Motive"

A memorial service was held in the chapel at ten minutes to eleven Monday morning, when, as is the custom on Armistice Day, the President read the list of Bowdoin men who gave their lives in the World War. The exercises opened with the responsive reading of the selection used in the chapel service at the time the Armistice was announced. President Sills, after reading the roll of honor, laid emphasis on the fact that what ever an individual's reaction might be to the war, it was to be remembered that "these lads gave their best with the highest possible motive."

The minute of silence was observed at eleven o'clock, after which Prof. Wass played Handel's "Largo." Prayer offered by President Sills, followed by the singing of "America," brought the service to a close.

Ten years ago, in these ringing words, President Sills concluded his address at a similar service: "As they represented us and their makes in death, so it is our part to represent them in life. No such happy fate as theirs awaits us. In the freshness and vigor of life they gave themselves completely to their country; all that might have been done since they were covered in a glorious grave; we think only of the beauty of the sacrifice. Something of their immortal freshness will always linger about these halls to show future generations yet untold what youth has done, that youth may do. If we represent them aright in the new world that is to be, if we reproduce and hand on their simplicity, their unaffected devotion to duty, their genuineness, this college will be a happier place, and this country even nobler than it is now. They played their parts well, however our may play ours; their responsibility ended when they gave their all—no less. But it is not idle to think that they will rest more quietly if the things for which they fought triumph."

## Roll of Honor

In keeping with the custom of the reading of Bowdoin's Honor Roll, the Orient here reprints the list:

Robert Lord Bull, Major, M. C. 4 Jan. 1919, San Francisco, Cal.

Warren Eastman Robinson, 1st Lieut., 102d Machine Gun Battalion. Killed in action, 6 Nov. 1918, in France.

Harold Sumner Sealie, Sergeant, 1st Maine F. A. 4 Dec. 1917, Camp Greene, N. C.

Erlend Hiram Wall, 2nd F. A. Killed in action, 7 Sept. 1918, in France.

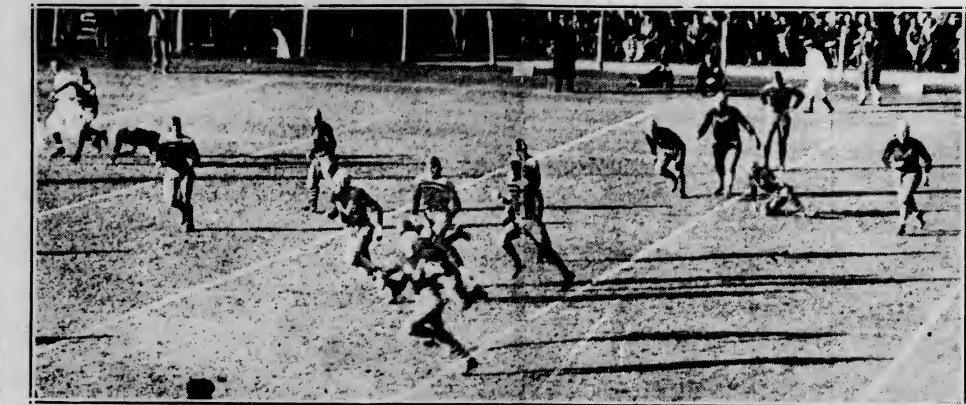
Charles Roy Bull, 4th Camp Lee, Va. Class of 1913, Non-Graduate.

Frederick Ticeborne Edwards, 1st Lieut., F. A. Killed in action, 6 Oct. 1918, in France.

(Continued on page 2)

Chopin the Man and Musician  
Subject of Lecture-Recital

The lecture-recital given by Miss Margaret Deneké at the Moulton Union Tuesday, November fifth, was of such excellence that it merits more than a casual write-up. Chopin was Miss Deneké's subject, and in her treatment of his works for the piano-forte, she displayed a remarkable knowledge of the composer and his productions. Her interpretation of the selections she played, combined with the clear insight she gave into the man's life and habits, gave to her audience a well-rounded, unified presentation of Chopin the man and Chopin the composer. Her lecture went hand-in-hand with the selections she played on the piano. To illustrate the effect of Chopin's Polish blood on his works, she played several of his "Mazurkas," peasant dance tunes of Poland. In selecting Opus 6, Opus 40 and Opus 55, which show remarkably well the gradual change in Chopin's style as years went on after his native Poland. To contradict a popular fallacy about Chopin, Miss Deneké told a story connected with the writing of "Au Petit Chien," and then played the selection as composed. Chopin did write some purely descriptive numbers. Her beautiful rendition of his "Preludes" was one great factor contributing to the success of the recital. Her brilliant technique showed to great advantage in the rippling cascades that she so cleverly executed. In places she displayed a massive vigor, and again her lightness of touch gave a pleasing, vague, misty to the selections—a mistiness that Chopin sought to achieve, and which Miss Deneké



SCENE FROM BOWDOIN-MAINE FRACAS

(Photo by Portland Telegram)

MAINE WINS 25-6  
BY STORMY ATTACK  
ON BOWDOIN LINE

No Less Than 436 Yards  
Harvested by Black Bear  
Assaults on Linemen

## SOUTHER SCORES

Although Lacking Power in Rushes  
Polar Bear Offensive Gains Ground  
with Series of Forward Passes in  
Eleventh Hour Awakening

It must be the climate. Or perhaps the heat. Anyway, Saturday last saw the Bowdoin Polar Bear fold up and roll over while the University of Maine battered them at will in a disastrous second half. For the first two periods Bowdoin played her heart out against the stone-like line of the Black Bears, then Maine broke loose, and not until the final three minutes of play did the White really show her hand.

Beneath the pounding and shattering of the Brice power plays, the Bowdoin forwards collapsed, still fighting grimly, but having nothing in reserve. And every time Mal Morrell's backs hit the line, they found it unopened. Maine scored twenty-two first downs, and it was not until well into the final period that Art Crimmins leaped up to snatch a forward for the first of Bowdoin's six.

There were some redeeming features. Chapman fought like a demon from the first whistle until he was tried off the field. In front of him was the giant "Doc" Brown, who smashed play after play on his side of the line, twice tackling so fiercely that the Maine stands booed him. Perhaps the best man on the field was Crimmins. With Souther, his running-mate at wing, he was all over the field. But a game is not won on redeeming features. Maine simply out-fought, out-smarted, and out-played Bowdoin.

Thayer got off the first of his beautiful kick-offs to Hebert, who came back to the twenty-one yard line before he was stopped. Then it was Sims, Riley, Daley and Hebert, pound, pound, pound at the line, four first downs and sixty yards straight down the field until Bowdoin finally braced and held on her own twenty-three yard line, and the referee paced off twenty-five more yards against the Black Bear for clipping from behind, giving the ball to Bowdoin. With the stands howling deliciously, Chapman plowed through the center for two yards. Then Thayer punted out on the Maine forty-nine yard marker.

Again Maine started the parade, and again a Bowdoin back, this time Thayer, snatched an enemy pass. Chapman, breaking through left tackle for six yards, brought the ball to the Bowdoin thirty-three yard line. Plastered there at left tackle, and then Thayer punted out on Maine's forty-four yard line, and the referee paced off twenty-five more yards against the Black Bear for clipping from behind, giving the ball to Bowdoin. With the stands howling deliciously, Chapman plowed through the center for two yards. Then Thayer punted out on the Maine forty-nine yard marker.

(Continued on page 4)

## Comparative Scores—1928-1929

1928	M. A. C.	1929	M. A. C.
Bowdoin ... 13	Amherst ... 0	Bowdoin ... 18	Williams ... 27
Bowdoin ... 3	Tafts ... 70	Bowdoin ... 19	Wesleyan ... 0
Bowdoin ... 6	Williams ... 12	Bowdoin ... 6	Coby ... 19
Bowdoin ... 0	Coby ... 14	Bowdoin ... 0	Bates ... 26
Bowdoin ... 12	Bates ... 0	Bowdoin ... 6	Maine ... 25
Bowdoin ... 0	Maine ... 26		
Bowdoin ... 7	Wesleyan ... 12		
		41	91
		1929	M. A. C.
		Bowdoin ... 18	Williams ... 27
		Bowdoin ... 6	Wesleyan ... 0
		Bowdoin ... 19	Coby ... 19
		Bowdoin ... 6	Bates ... 26
		Bowdoin ... 0	Maine ... 25
		55	103

FOOTBALL RECORDS  
SINCE 1922

1921-Ostergren	W	L	T	Avg
1922-Ostergren	2	4	1	286
1923-Ostergren	3	3	1	429
1924-Ostergren	4	3	1	500
1925-Cates	3	4	1	375
1926-Cates	5	2	1	625
1927-Morrell	3	3	2	375
1928-Morrell	2	6	0	250
1929-Morrell	2	4	0	333
To date				

UNION DOORS TO BE OPEN  
DURING SUNDAY SERVICE

The Committee on the Union has reconsidered its decision to close the Union during Sunday Chapel. It is the opinion of the committee that the matter of chapel attendance is entirely for the individual to decide. The Union is also used by friends and visitors of undergraduates at this time.

Beginning next Sunday the doors of Moulton Union will be unlocked during the afternoon service. Those who wish to use the Union at this time will be perfectly free to do so.

NEW QUILL NEEDS  
STUDENTS' SUPPORT

Growth of Circulation Now Concern  
of Magazine

Following the initial appearance of the new Quill arrives the statement from the Board that the growth of circulation is the present factor of concern. Student body and alumni support must be doubly increased. With proper response from these bodies this year there is no reason to doubt that the Quill will become a fixture in view of the natural development of outside interest bound to awaken in the future.

Ought it be necessary to remind Bowdoin men once more that a Bowdoin enterprise seeks their individual aid? The spirit of the Polar Bear roars, "no." Yet the astonishing fact remains that, but a minority have rallied to lay a solid foundation for this undergraduate product that will carry the name of the college afar.

To date the only attempt that has been made to bring the Quill to the attention of the alumni has been through the columns of the Orient and the sale of copies at the Bowdoin-Bates football games. A great deal of interest has been evidenced, however, in the manner in which subscriptions were forthcoming. The general comment was highly laudatory and encouraging.

Circulation Manager Szukala plans a complete canvass of the campus during the ensuing week to offer an opportunity for those men to subscribe that have not been approached, and to those who have waited for the first number to prove its worth. He feels that such a drive will be most successful as a result of the triumph scored with the first issue. Press reviews have been numerous and praising. An extract from a lengthy editorial of the Portland Press Herald says: "This year the students of Bowdoin have revived, rejuvenated, and modernized this literary publication. It is now a magazine which is in every way a credit to Bowdoin and one in which its undergraduates and its alumni have every reason to take the greatest pride. The November issue from every viewpoint is an artistic and literary success. It is splendidly printed. . . . In this respect it is truly a magazine that may be found anywhere and is superior to many periodicals having more pretension and greater fame. . . . Altogether it is a most promising and interesting periodical."

We are promised an issue containing even better material than the last when the Quill makes its second bow at Christmas, house party time. It is expected that copies will be placed on the best known news stands and bookshops of the large cities at that time. Also it is reported that there must necessarily be a large increase in the number to be printed. Let us as Bowdoin men get behind the Bowdoin Quill and help push it over. Send your copy home and to friends.

FRESHMEN SCORE RECORD  
RECEIVING FEW WARNINGS

Reports from the first review of Freshman ranks on November 4 would seem to indicate that the greater part of the Class of 1933 is here to stay. The number of first year men receiving major warnings was found to be the smallest since 1921 and this number was only slightly more than two thirds the average for the past ten years. The major warnings, signifying failure to maintain passing grade in two or more subjects, automatically place the receivers on probation, and may lead to dismissal from college if improvement is not shown before the mid-year exams. As far as it is known, there were two houses on campus whose Freshman delegations escaped without any majors. Of these two, the Dekes and the D. U.'s former pledges escaped without even a minor warning.

YALE PROF. SPEAKS  
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Text "God is Not Unrighteous to  
Forget" Basis of Address

Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., Professor of Practical Theology at the Yale Divinity School, was the college preacher at chapel Sunday afternoon, taking as the major theme of his lecture, "God is not unrighteous to forget." Dr. Tweedy is a Yale graduate, with advanced study at Union Theological Seminary and the University of Berlin, and has served on the faculty of New Haven for some 20 years. He is well known as the author and co-author of several books, including "Religion and the War."

In one of Irving's plays, a very happy but impoverished family is hard pressed by a greedy landlord. A brother, who is well off, has the wherewithal to pay the debt, and promises to do so. However, through the press of his own affairs he forgets to mail the letter which would ameliorate conditions. Upon this forgetfulness the unhappy fate of the family is sealed. It is quite natural for people to forget, and with this fact in mind the brother cannot be entirely blamed. Forgetfulness does not always assume the gravity which Irving chooses to place upon it in his play. In God's giving us the power to forget, he gives us the best of gifts. We should "Thank God for the right to forget." Past misdeeds should not be lightly forgotten, but one should learn all from them that is possible, and then put them underfoot and forget them.

There are some things that should not be forgotten. One of these is the question, "Who are you?" As an example of a person forgetting who he was, Dr. Tweedy gives the instance of the young man of a struggling family who forgot himself and his family, who went about with a fast, worldly set, and one morning after a night's dissipation was found dead in the gutter. This young man went further than forgetting who he was. He disgraced his family, which had done so much for him, and also disgraced the country of which he was a citizen. Another point not to be forgotten is the fact that we must "earn our right to live." The spoiled young man who only lazily applies himself to his work after he is given such an opportunity by his family, is a "wifful, able-bodied, industrious scoundrel." He is not only causing expense to his family, but is wasting trust funds and what it cost scholars years of work to accomplish.

It is necessary that we carry through our ideals. We dream of building skyscrapers; we build—how else? What are these dreams? Are they physical, chemical reactions, or are they God trying to speak to us? College graduates may go out into the world and become successes, or tardy failures. He who wants life must follow Christ. "These things have I spoken unto you, that you may have love, and that that joy may be full." Life, love, strength and beauty are present all the time, and it is up to each man to seek them.

In our connection with each separate ideal in life, we should "know it, love it, live it. Then be like your Father in Heaven, never unrighteous to forget."

FIRST TEA DANCE OF YEAR  
HELD ON ARMISTICE DAY

On Armistice Day the first tea dance of the year was held in Moulton Union. The affair was attended by more than twenty couples while the usual stag line was on hand.

The Polar Bear orchestra performed its usual role as music providers. The dance was given by the committee in charge of the Union. The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell poured.

The dance was held as a means of providing entertainment for those who remained at college over the week end.

## BOWDOIN-MAINE GAME

## STATISTICS

	Bowdoin	Maine
Gained on rushes	74	436
Lost on rushes	9	20
Attempted forwards	11	8
Completed forwards	4	2
Total yardage of forwards	88	16
Enemy forwards intercepted	3	2
Run-backs of intercepted forwards	5	33
Penalized	50	60
Times punted	9	5
Average punt yardage	33	30
Average kick-off	61	30
yardage		
Ran back punts	11	20
Ran back kick-offs	35	69
yardage		
First downs	6	20

PEARSON, ACHORN LECTURER.  
PLEADS BIRD PROTECTION

T. Gilbert Pearson lectured to an audience last evening on the subject: "Adventures in Bird Protection." The talk, which was given at eight o'clock, was open to townspeople as well as members of the college. There was a large attendance.

Mr. Pearson, who is president of the National Association of Audubon Societies and of the World Committee for Bird Protection, and has also written considerably in the field of ornithology, is the first speaker this year under the Achorn Lectureship.

New Quill Deemed Worthy  
Undertaking by Faculty

Because of the hearty reception given the new Quill by friends outside the college, the Orient decided to interview several members of the faculty in order to obtain their reactions to the new publication.

Taken in conjunction with the President's words of appreciation which appeared in the first issue of the Quill, these comments afford an excellent highlight of the general faculty attitude.

The comments of several professors follow:  
**Dean Nixon**—The Dean expressed himself as being especially well satisfied with the new "Quill," saying that if the following issues are up to the standard of the first, the future of the "Quill" is assured. In commenting on the success of the magazine, the Dean told of the Editor's outlining his plans to him last spring. At this time they seemed to Dean Nixon impossibly ambitious, but they have all been carried into effect.

**Professor Chase**—I consider the new "Quill" an excellent and creditable venture. The staff are to be congratulated for the effort which they have made in a new tradition. The entire issue is most promising.

**Professor Andrews**—The new "Quill" has set a standard, that, if it can be maintained, will keep Bowdoin in the first rank, so far as college periodicals are concerned. So promising a first issue holds both hope and fear for the future.

**Professor Means**—I am heartily in agreement with

John Clair Minot's suggestion that the quotation from Byron which headed the old "Quill" be retained. The Yale "Literary Magazine" has followed the force of tradition in this respect, and Bowdoin would do well to follow this example.

The editorial comment on the death of Stresemann is too aspiring for a magazine of this nature. On the other hand, the reference to the recent revision of the Customs Consensus Bill was well chosen. Two or three technical errors marred "The Special . . . Ward E." Miss Achorn's poetry, if free verse can be called poetry, is the best in the issue. "Dux femina." Far away the best article in the issue is Mr. Attenburg's discussion of the new power of the air force. The pictures would be more effective if scattered through the book, rather than bunched in a group.

**Professor Van Cleave**—The new "Bowdoin Quill" represents a most commendable venture in the world of college publications, combining as it does attractiveness in form, excellence in taste, and thoroughly interesting subject matter. The Editorial Board and the Business Staff merit the highest praise for their present achievement and the fullest cooperation of all members of the College for the future success of their effort. It should be a source of gratification to the friends and members alike of the College to know that there exists at Bowdoin a publication which offers not only an opportunity for creative work in the field of belles lettres, but which, by virtue of its high standard, may become a positive incentive to such work.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editors for This Issue

Lawrence Jenks '32 Philip C. Ahern '32

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, November 13, 1929.

No. 15

## The Final Game

Next Saturday Bowdoin closes the 1929 football schedule with the Tufts game at Medford. We feel that this contest, which alternates every year with the Wesleyan game, should be moved to a new position ahead of the state series. Of course we realize that our football schedule is drawn up far in advance and that such a change cannot be made for some time to come, but steps in this direction should be started now. As it stands at present, the game is an anti-climax to the season, which should end with the Maine game. Maine has brought about a like shift. Now that Bowdoin has a seven-game schedule instead of eight place can be found for the present final game before those with Colby, Bates, and Maine.

## Armistice Day

As Armistice Day came and passed by there was a change in its meaning. Years ago one felt that it was a day for the celebration of a victory; one group of nations had humbled another. But after eleven years we have failed to define "victory". We have not found any one group to blame for the fearful tumult. But we do realize that war is hell and unnecessary. November 11th is coming to be a day of thanksgiving for the triumph of peace over war. How long this triumph will last no one is in a position to tell. We hope forever, but know that it will take many hopes to down Mars permanently. Yet we have signs of encouragement in current events. Former foe and friend meet to talk it all over. We realize that there was another side to the question, and we are glad that "all is quiet on the Western front."

## Organization Not Forbidden

In last issue's Editorial Shavings column there appeared a contribution under the heading "Non-Fraternity Question" in which the author misinterpreted a recommendation of last year's Student Committee. This recommendation stated that non-fraternity men would rather not organize. They were happier when not considered as a group, as such classification merely calls attention to their position, rather than benefiting it. But the author of the contribution takes this to mean that non-fraternity organization is forbidden. He is mistaken. There is no attempt to thwart such a move if men should be so inclined. The idea as expressed in the Student Report was largely that of the non-fraternity member. It was based on experience. The Moulton Club lived but a short time last year. But there is no prohibition placed on another trial. If any of the non-fraternity men wish to start some club of this sort, let them do so.

## Freshman Warnings

President Sills announced last Wednesday in Chapel that the number of men in the freshman class who have received major warnings was lower than at any time since 1921 and only slightly more than two-thirds of the average for the past ten years. This is certainly a favorable start for the new class and they deserve credit for their initial achievement. Bowdoin's standard in the scholastic world is high. In the last decade this standard has been continually rising. We have seen it more especially in recent years. Members of former classes have often realized the fact too late; they got off to a poor start and couldn't make up for it. We hope that the freshman class this fall has seen the advantage of a good start. It may be that this fine showing at the first review was only accidental, but we are inclined to think otherwise. Such a record as theirs would take too many accidents. All we say is to keep up the good work. It constitutes an excellent answer to the question, "What can I do for the college?"

## Maine Game

The outcome of the Maine game may have resembled that of former years, but it was a far cry from the Bates contest of the week previous. People didn't realize that Bates had a good team, but after the Armistice Day victory over Colby we guess that there was a change in point of view. It was just as good a team when it played here, and Maine was only one touchdown behind both Bates and Colby. Yet the number of undergraduates going to Orono was pitiful. Bowdoin could hardly cheer, and what support there was came chiefly from alumni. The team fought hard. It did not lie down. But most of those who went away for the week end took a trip to Boston. How about going there next Saturday for the Tufts game? In Brunswick this contest always draws four hundred Jumbo adherents. Let's return the call, and back the team in its last clash of the year.

## The all important matter of being warmly dressed

for the cold days just around the corner, must be considered. Complete line of Jackets can be seen at

## The House of Walsh

## Communication

## A Suggestion to Bowdoin's Football Critics

During the past two weeks there has been much comment volunteered on the subject of the football team which has been picked to represent Bowdoin College on the gridiron this fall. So far nothing could, in any way, be conceived to be of any constructive merit, either to the team, or to this Bowdoin Spirit, (if such a thing still exists).

How anyone can think that a team which has been giving its best every Saturday afternoon, can continue to do so in the face of such adverse criticism and downright razzing, such as was heard last Saturday, is beyond me. Why don't these budding G. J. Nathans do a little inquiring into facts before they start to razz the team and a coach who, it is known, has been giving everything he has to the development of a fighting and a winning team. Such critics expect a team which has potentialities in such men as Chapman and Johnson, and such a scarcity of substitute material as myself, to go out after three or four seasons and clean up the opposition, regardless of the strength of the opposing teams.

Our football squad has been handicapped this season by more injuries than is said to hit the most unfortunate of teams, yet this knowledge has not been generally known. The men have not complained, and the coach has not complained. While other coaches have been bewailing their hard luck to the ears of sympathetic newspaper men, the Bowdoin coach has stuck to his post with a deaf ear turned toward the avalanches of destructive criticism from an unappreciative and spiritless student body. This may sound a little hard but it certainly grips me to hear all this talk about poor coaching and no fight from a group who do not know the one from the other. I have not been here long enough to know what the situation has been in other years (no doubt some of these gray-beard critics could enlighten me), but I do know that there seems to be an entire lack of co-operation on the part of the student body towards the team.

Why not try to get behind the team and stay there instead of trying to get just one more of the opposition that a fighting coach must contend with in putting out a team? Believe that it is your college team, and win or lose, you're going to stick with them and give them your support.

I should like to suggest that some of these critics come out for football where it might be knocked out of them and thus remove the possibility of their being permitted to spread such talk.

Respectfully,  
R. A. S.

## Communication

## A Man Reviews One Hour of His Past

(With apologies to the Goncourt Prize Novel)

Sunday Chapel was just "out" and a certain student paced slowly away. We may as well refer to him merely as "he", since that did little enough for his fellows and there is little virtue in names when they are bourgeois. He walked slowly because the words of the speaker were still ringing in his mind. There was a man! Yet he was young. He had not looked to be more than thirty. But behind the eyes burned a fire of strength. The tilt of his head suggested courage. And he had spoken of beginnings; of how it were better to resolve on January First and sin against the resolution on the Second than not to have resolved at all; of great men, and their characteristic desires (and abilities) to begin over and over again.

But the more the student thought of the words, the less well he remembered them. Even the transitions and illustrations of the speaker began to slip back from his mind. All but one, that stuck. It was about believing. The speaker had said it was the only Greek text that he had remembered. It meant "Only believe."

What difference did it make why that young man had spoken so eloquently that afternoon? The fact was there. The student had been lifted up for a short time, and it was good to be uplifted. The potent value of life of the individual seemed to depend upon the frequency with which he was raised above his customary level of thought, and forced to look beyond his ordinary horizon.

All of a sudden the student had a thought which he considered to be a real, an excellent idea. Why was it that he could think of no man on the faculty (whose age was at all near "but of the speaker) who could speak of the things he had spoken? Why was it that no fire burned behind their eyes? Being in a rather infantile mood, the student's first mental answer was that there was nothing there for a mental or spiritual fire to subsist on. But he cast aside that answer as unworthy both of its subjects and of himself.

There must be a reason, though. There must be a reason why more than six different members of the faculty had conducted Chapel in the last two years. Some of them never bothered to come more than once in a semester even to listen.

Perhaps it was the fault of the administration, who had never troubled to ask other than a few of the faculty who were sure of their jobs. Perhaps

there was quite a number of young professors and instructors who really felt that they had something to say which could not well be said in the classroom, and who were waiting only for an invitation. But the student reconsidered, and decided that such could not be the case, since the few faculty members who did lead Chapel sometimes acted as though they would be only too glad if someone else were doing the job for them. Of a certainty they would have found someone to fill in on their low days if there were any such person.

The student was really confounded at the result of his musings. Here was a faculty of fifty men, from which number there could be picked, evidently, not more than eight who considered that they had anything to say to their neophytes besides that which they were already saying via the mediums of classes, conferences and pink teas—or, at least (thought he), who had enough inner urge or courage to stand on their feet and say it.

With a mental effort, the student recollected having asked one member of the faculty why so few served time in Chapel. This man, who had done a considerable stretch himself, remarked that it was really quite an assignment for some men to speak in Chapel on a religious subject. Now who in the student body expects, not desires, expects to hear a discourse on some religious subject at every Chapel service? That is a rhetorical question, we think. For even the President does not appear to expect that, since he himself devotes some Wednesday talks to previous presidents of the college, and often speaks on matters quite profane, such as requests or undergraduate affairs.

But if a religious topic were required, what man on the faculty would find difficulty in treating of some aspect of any religion as it was related to his own field. Religion in history and literature, in philosophy and the social sciences, in psychology and art, yes, even in the development of the inorganic sciences, has played a part which cannot be overlooked without producing in the mind of a learner an unfortunate bias.

Yet with all the wealth of opportunity, of beginning, these men are still silent.

When the student reached this point in his attempt at analysis, he became disgusted with himself for not being able to find a sensible answer to that question which he had thought to be vital and of importance. He cursed himself for a dumbbell, and spent the rest of the evening mooning over a facsimile of Greek cursive writing in a deed of sale executed at Dionopolis Parva in the last year of Cleopatra III and her son Ptolemy Alexander.

But after it struck midnight, he sat down to his desk and wrote this, in order to keep from bursting.

COLTON.

## Communication

To the Editor:

Why cannot we have more of the one hour organ recitals which are given in a too-brief period in the winter? Some of us would appreciate greatly a semi-monthly musicale on the Chapel organ throughout the year.

I do not mean to suggest having outside artists because I think Professor Wass is a capable organist and I enjoy listening to his playing as much as to others. Perhaps Professor Wass is too busy and unable to take up extra work in which case we can very well continue as at present without regular organ recitals, but I should approve strongly if there were more of them than we now have.

R. W. O.

## Communication

Dear Editor:

I have heard much discussion about the lack of spirit at Bowdoin. Never did I think that I would see such open example of it as appeared under the column entitled "Mustard and Cress." Not only was it unsportsmanlike, but it was against the spirit of your whole paper. To a stranger it would appear that something else is lacking. What I refer to is pride for your college and for everyone who is striving to make it better known. It is in your place to see that no more "panning" of our teams appears on your pages.

R. T. S. '33

## Armistice Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Class of 1914  
Omar Perle Badger, M. R. C. d. 25 Sept. 1918, Boston, Mass.  
Leonard Henry Gibson, Jr., Corp., Depot Brigade, d. 27 Sept. 1918, Camp Devens, Mass.

Class of 1914, Non-Graduates  
Edward Alfred Trotter, U. S. N. R. F. d. 23 Sept. 1918, Brookline, Mass.  
Donald Urquhart, Sergt., 19th Inf. d. July 1918, of wounds, in France.

Class of 1915, Non-Graduates  
Charles William Wallace Field, 2d Lieut., 102d Inf. Killed in action, July 1918, in France.  
Stuart Pinney Morrill, 26th Co. C. A. C. d. Jan. 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Class of 1917  
Benjamin Pliny Bradford, 1st Lieut., Aviation Corps, Killed in action, July 1918, in France.  
Forbes Rickard, Jr. 2d Lieut., 35th Inf. Killed in action, 20 July 1918, in France.

Class of 1917, Non-Graduates  
Frank Durkin Headline, 2d Lieut., 1014 Inf. Killed in action, 12 Sept. 1918, in France.  
Judson Gordon Martell, Capt., 6th Inf. Killed in action, 11 Oct. 1918, in France.

Class of 1918  
Wilfrid Oliver Bernard, M. R. C. d. 17 Dec., 1918, Brunswick, Maine.

Class of 1918, Non-Graduates  
Carroll Edward Fuller, Pvt. d. 26 Sept. 1918, Camp Devens, Mass.  
Joseph Ralph Sandford, 1st Lieut., Royal Flying Corps, Killed in action, May 1918, in France.

Class of 1918, Graduates  
Albert Davis Hubbard, 2d Lieut., 23d Inf. d. 19 June 1918, in German Field Hospital.  
William Five Martin, M. C. Killed in action, 9 Oct. 1918, in France.

Class of 1920  
Lawrence Hill Cate, Ensign, Aviation Corps, d. 9 Oct. 1918, Pensacola, Fla.  
Michael Joseph Deleahanty, Aviation Corps, Killed in aeroplane accident, 23 March 1919, Pensacola, Fla.

Class of 1922  
Samuel Germain Bush, S. A. T. C. d. 22 Dec., 1918, Brunswick, Maine.

Medical Class of 1913  
Wayne Almon Coombs, 1st Lieut., M. R. C. Killed in action, 23 Apr. 1918, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Honorary Graduate  
Sherman Avery White, Lieut. Col., U. S. A. Killed in accident, 30 Nov. 1918, in France.

Class of 1889  
Prof. George Taylor Files, Y. M. C. A. d. 23 Apr. 1918, Boston, Mass.



## All in a day's work for telephone men

A specimen of construction work in the Bell System is the new catenary span carrying telephone wires across the Gila River, Arizona. The "natural" obstacle is no longer an obstacle while there are telephone men to find a way through it or over it.

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pansion program. Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a \$15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

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## STUDENT REPORT

## ATHLETICS

Results of the Questionnaire:

1. Do you favor the present system of compulsory athletics? It was voted to retain the present system, 103 to 95. Thirty-eight wanted compulsory athletics for the three lower classes only; twenty would excuse Juniors also; four would require athletics only of Freshmen. Eighty-one thought athletics should be entirely voluntary, while a number favored modifications of the Cobb plan. Three men wanted Freshmen excused the first semester, another three wanted athletics required only twice a week, while three more suggested that attendance be given for any three days' work, rather than on particular days only. Several men requested more cuts, while one criticized the present method of making up two years' work in a couple of days. Two men thought players on varsity squads such as hockey or football, should be excused from athletics for the rest of the year. Three wanted a progressive system of athletic cuts for upper classmen similar to that now employed in chapel cuts. Three suggested that Freshmen be required to try for some varsity sport, rather than to go into interfraternity sports. One man wanted more consideration shown to science majors having laboratory work, while several suggested more cooperation between coaches and professors during important meets. One man made the valuable suggestion that the swimming pool be left in Brunswick when the team had out-of-town meets.

2. Do you favor the present system of Interfraternity Athletics under the Ives Trophy? 97 wanted more change, while 91 favored the present system.

3. Would you favor the abolition of Interfraternity athletics excepting the Interfraternity Track Meet? This was voted down 132 to 60. Several wanted to know why the exception was made in favor of track.

4. Would you favor any extension of interclass sports? 79 wanted more change, while 102 to 80. Two men suggested inter-dormitory athletics.

5. If so, what ones? Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, Swimming, Lacrosse and all sports were suggested.

6. Would you favor the addition of any new sports to the present college system? 93 wanted more sports, while 90 men thought we had enough.

7. If so, what ones? Most of the ninety-three wanted basketball, while crew, lacrosse, and squash received about half a dozen votes apiece. Two men wanted aviation. A few suggested better equipment for hockey and tennis, while one or two mentioned polo or riding, and one wanted rifle.

8. Would you favor the abolition of any of the present sports? 145 wanted to retain all sports, while only thirty-one wanted sports dropped, as follows: fencing 22, gym 10, baseball 8, polo 4, basketball 2, hockey 1. Several suggested all minor sports, and two, all major varsity sports.

The committee in making its recommendations on college athletics realizes that many of the proposed changes will require time for their fulfillment, but it is in view of the ultimate policy of the entire athletic system that the following suggestions are offered.

The committee in considering athletics as a department of the college administration, believes that the department should be governed directly by an athletic director, not a coach of any varsity major sport. This change necessitates the abolition of the present Athletic Council, a hybrid of faculty, student, and alumni representatives. We feel that the alumni have no place in the administration of athletics than they have in the other departments of the college, and feel that past events have proved the impracticability of the present system.

The present council is first of all difficult to assemble, hence much of the actual control of the athletic department falls on the present Athletic Director. Any acts of his under such circumstances are always ratified at a subsequent meeting of the council, a good indication that it is little more than a rubber stamp in strictly college matters. The present representation of the council and the system of open voting is not conducive to free expression of opinion, particularly by the undergraduates. However, one of the greatest faults of the council is its haphazard financial policy. At present a note of some \$2,500 must be borrowed each alternating year to balance the deficit in its budget when the Maine football

game is away. Under the proposed scheme such a deficit could easily be handled within the college funds, without the necessity of drawing a note outside.

In place of this council, we suggest a varsity report submitted by an alumni committee on athletics at each commencement, offering suggestions and criticism of the athletic policy of the preceding year. We further suggest that the undergraduates submit a similar report drawn up by a student committee elected annually for that purpose. The direct control of athletics will then rest with responsible heads, who in turn will submit his reports to the administration.

After a thorough investigation of the present athletic department, we recommend that, until this proposed change can be made, the strict economy at present applied to the budgets of all the major sports be used in the department personnel. We feel that the work of the present Athletic Director, Assistant Graduate Manager, and Director of Physical Education could easily be handled by two men and the money thus saved used in major sport budgets.

We further suggest that since an increase in football gate receipts is no longer assured, and our athletic system is greatly expanding, the college continue its policy of subsidizing athletics by taking over all the salaries of the major sport coaches and present athletic director, who is acting also as football coach.

As the athletic equipment of the college constitutes not a small percentage of the physical plant of the entire college, we are of the opinion that the athletic director should be a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Administration. The Buildings, and Superintendent of Buildings, and Grounds should consult the coaches using the athletic fields seasonally as to the work they may desire done there with the money at hand. The committee heartily endorses the present use of both Whittier and Pickard Fields, and recommends that the present policy be continued with the development of Pickard Field.

The committee strongly recommends the abolition of the present interfraternity competition under the Ives Trophy. Instead of bringing new prestige out for varsity teams, this system has constantly tended to keep men out of varsity competition, and exaggerate the importance of the fraternities on the campus. We have investigated and found that all the coaches of varsity sports we come more men on their squads whether or not they are of potential varsity calibre. The coaches all spend a part of their time giving these men competitive training, and that the abolition of the interfraternity system does not, therefore, deprive us of an "athletic" for all policy. Those who desire recreation in sport inevitably find it, and under the present short schedule of interfraternity leagues, a team losing its first game is too often immediately eliminated. To fill the call for better recreation, we suggest an interclass series where two or three games must be played with each team. The committee further wishes to retain the present interfraternity track meet, as it is carried on within a varsity squad and competitions are limited to varsity candidates. If an interclass basis were feasible for this meet we would recommend it, but such would obviously be unfair to the teams.

On the matter of compulsory athletics the committee wishes to make the following recommendations:

1—Freshman and Sophomore required athletic period shall extend from October 1st to June 1st.

2—Junior period to remain as it is at present.

3—Seniors excused the entire year.

4—In the case of the three Undergraduate classes any three days' attendance in a given week shall be substituted for the present alternate day scheme insofar as our facilities will warrant the same year.

5—In the case of a man who is a letter man in a varsity sport and competes in it during one season of the college, he shall be excused from all other required athletics during the same year.

The committee suggests that the college use the Union as a center for quaterning high and preparatory school teams who come here to compete. We feel that the present system of allotting men for meals and lodging to the Union for athletics is a businesslike and often works hardship on the houses, who have guests of their own to entertain at that time.

## TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

On Wednesday evening, November sixth, the Bowdoin Debating Council held an open meeting in the Debating Room in the Library. Coach Childs acted as chairman, and Professor Mitchell spoke at some length on Debating at Bowdoin in former years and of the debaters in her history. He concluded by wishing the Council the best of luck for this season, and expressed the hope that Bowdoin's Debating would assume a prominent place in the College activities.

Varsity Manager Paul A. Walker then briefly outlined the plans for the year, and announced that tryouts for the Tufts Debate will be held this evening in the Debating Room of the Library at eight o'clock. As Bowdoin has the Negative of the question, Resolved that Trial by Jury should be Abolished, the candidates will prepare four-minute speeches on this side, together with a brief of the Negative. Candidates will pick a three-man team this evening, with a fourth man to serve as alternate. The question for the New Hampshire Debate has not yet been decided upon. The choices have been submitted to Bowdoin, but the council has not yet decided upon which it shall use, or which side it will represent. The two propositions are Resolved that the Canadian System of Liquor Control is Preferable to that of the United States, and Resolved that the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia.

Manager of Interscholastic Debating, Donald P. Prince reported the progress to date of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League. Dates of the preliminary and final debates have not yet been definitely decided upon. The proposition to be used will be: Resolved that Installment Buying, Except in the Purchase of Homes, Is Unwise. Among the schools so far signed for the League are Portland, Fryeburg Academy, Bar Harbor, Bangor, Cony, Jordan, South Portland and Kent's Hill.

The most noteworthy feature of the meeting, however, was the announcement made by the manager that an endeavor would be made to hold some interclass debates, this year. The Freshmen will start things off by debating the Sophomores on the jury question, the debate probably coming sometime during or around Christmas House Party. Tryouts for both teams will be held next Tuesday evening, November nineteenth, at places to be designated later. Should this debate between the two lower classes prove a success, it is expected that a debate between the Juniors and Seniors will be scheduled, the winner of which meeting the winner of the lower class debate would receive championship. It is also hoped that it will prove feasible to buy a cup, suitably engraved, to be awarded each year to the winning class team.

Arrangements have been completed for three of the four debates planned for the April trip. Union will be met on April 21st, and this debate will be broadcast over WGY, the General Electric Company station at Schenectady. On April 23rd, the team will debate Hamilton College, at Clinton, N. Y. Amherst will also be included in the itinerary, but the date is not yet settled. It will probably be either April 18th or April 24th. Negotiations are still underway for the fourth debate, which will probably be with Syracuse or Hobart.

Two other debates will be held here in Brunswick. These are with New Hampshire State, on February 27th, and with Union, on March 22nd. Because of a full schedule, it will probably be impossible for Bowdoin to travel during the season, but it is hoped that next year this meeting can be arranged. Letters have also been received from Weber College, of Ogden, Utah, and from the Harvard Chinese Debating Society (which is composed of Chinese Harvard students exclusively), but it will not be possible to meet either of these two this season.

## Library Notes

## New Books

"Ends of the Earth"—Roy Chapman Andrews.

"Plays of J. M. Barre"—James Matthews Barre.

"Louis XI"—Pierre Champion.

"Normandy"—Shirley Huddleston.

Shorter Novels of Herman Melville.

"Memoirs of an old Parliamentarian"—(2 vols) Thomas Power O'Connor.

"Memoirs"—Raymond Poincare.

"Foch"—Raymond Recouly.

"Up to Now"—Alfred E. Smith.

"La Fayette"—(2 vols) Brand Whitlock.

times when athletic contests and examinations conflict. We also suggest cooperation between the various coaches particularly when a man wishes to carry two varsity sports the same season. We suggest further that strict training rules be enforced in the locker rooms of the Gymnasium, and that this be required by the coaches of all sports, to help the varsity men there who must observe such rules.

We further suggest that a training table for all varsity major sports be established at the Union, and there maintained throughout the respective seasons.

The committee wishes to list those members of the athletic department which seem outstanding to us at the present time:

1—Covered Hockey Rink, which could easily contain handball and squash courts, within the same building.

2—A new track.

3—Development of Pickard Field.

4—Funds for the upkeep of Whittier Field.

## "Adding Machine" To Be Xmas Dramatic Production

When the executive council of the Masque and Gown, college play-producing organization, met last Thursday afternoon, they decided upon the production this December of Elmer Rice's unusual drama "The Adding Machine." Affording as it does most unusual opportunities for stage settings and lighting effects, Bowdoin will be treated to something novel in the way of entertainment.

The executive council, composed of Faculty Adviser Charles H. Gray, President H. S. McLellan, William N. Locke, manager, John Ames, stage manager, and Lin S. Pettigill, Jr., is at present negotiating with the Theatre Guild of New York for the use of the play. Try-outs will be held sometime this week, notice being given in the bulletin board, and regular rehearsals will take place as soon as the cast has been selected.

"The Adding Machine" is primarily an expressionistic drama, unique in its structure and startling in its effects. Much opportunity will be afforded for men who are interested in stage settings and management to show their capacity.

The cast of characters includes Mr. and Mrs. Zero, Messrs. One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, and their wives, Daisy Diana Dorothea Devore, The Boss, A Policeman, Two Attendants, Judy O'Grady, A Young Man, Shady, A Head, Lieutenant Charles, and Joe. With so large a number of roles offered, there is full opportunity for all who are interested to secure a position. Freshmen are particularly invited to try out for a part.

## College Training

We wonder whether Mr. Floyd L. Carlisle was ever a student, and pessimistic in his retrospect in his interview with the Daily Princetonian, the undergraduate newspaper which presents to its readers much more than merely the life of the campus.

Mr. Carlisle said:

From my experience, the average college man enters business late. The most formative period of his life, from 18 to 22 or 23, is spent in a place where he acquires the habits of thinking. A university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them. They are not required to work rapidly and accurately, and life is easy and soft for them. There is no training in detailed work. The backbone of business today is the rapid absorption of details and there is nothing in college that trains a man to this ability.

In speaking of the man who enters business or banking when he is 18 years old, Mr. Carlisle said:

He gains a tremendous four-year advantage which the university graduate can scarcely overcome. If he does overcome it, it means three or four years of almost doubly intensive work. He has to rid himself of all the slow, lazy habits of thinking he has acquired in his four years.

Of course, for law and engineering, the college man has the advantage of technical training. Yet for general work his four years of learning is a four-year handicap. Nor is it to consider the business school a help at all. It, too, deals with theory and generalities. In this respect it is no better than the academic course of the average college.

If, however, the college man, the undergraduate, wants to prepare himself as well as he can for business, I should say he should take as much of the training in detail as he can. One foreign language. Extra-curricular activities such as debating, newspaper work and similar pursuits, are invaluable, I think. In fact I attribute to debating all the good I received from college, for it taught me to think rapidly and accurately and to carry a wealth of detail in my head at all times.

Mr. Carlisle graduated from Cornell twenty-six years ago. He practiced law for a time, but found his career in the way of business. He is a successful banker and director of over 50 corporations. It is worth noting that he is a member of the class in Senior year, a distinction of which the holder usually has the right to be proud, for it is a tribute tendered by one's not uncritical contemporaries and close associates. The years from 18 to 22 or 23, as Mr. Carlisle says, formative years in his life. It was toward the end of this period that Mr. Carlisle was finishing his undergraduate days and received this inspiring message of recognition and friendship. For a man of his capacity it was, one may safely surmise, a favoring influence that brought to him this early opportunity for achievement. It is well for some men that things should not come too easily, but for many men and emphatically for those whose life work is to bring to them many human contacts and to be largely in the strength and inspiration of the confidence of their fellow men, for such men it is often exceedingly well that they should early in life get some measure of their strength and of the way to success.

Our undergraduates have enough lazy ways of thinking, heaven knows, but the evidence is overwhelming that in many ways they are steadily improving their methods. We have seen a fair amount of the contemporary working of the undergraduate shop, and are quite sure that whatever its faults it would not be in a fair perspective nor with accuracy that we could ascribe it as on the whole or predominantly lazy.

We are inclined to think that by working neither rapidly nor accurately a young man going into business at 18 or 19 can away with it and present more of an illusory sense of progress than can an undergraduate in the universities as at present conducted.

The young man of average capacity can get away with this sort of thing in business and not come a cropper. The danger is that he can frequently



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HARMON'S

## The Quill

(Portland Press Herald)

In 1897 the students of Bowdoin College began the publication of a magazine "to foster, encourage and improve the writings and to broaden the thoughts of the undergraduates of the college." They called it "The Bowdoin Quill" and it has been known for thirty-three years during which time it has continued to make its appearance.

This year the students of Bowdoin have re-vivified, rejuvenated and modernized this literary publication. It is now a magazine which is in every way a credit to Bowdoin and one in which its undergraduates and its alumni have every reason to take the greatest pride.

The November issue from every viewpoint is an artistic and literary success. It is splendidly printed. The work was done by the Southworth Press of Portland which is entitled to commendation for the typographical appearance and for the way in which the magazine is put together and bound. In this respect it is equal to any magazine that may be found anywhere and is superior to a great many periodicals having more pretension and greater fame.

The contents of the November number of the "Quill" are likewise worthy of comment. Editorials occupy the first few pages of the publication. The discussion of "Cosmopolitanism," referring to the contents which have recently appeared in the thought of the world, from the meeting of Premier MacDonald and President Hoover to the reception of New York dance music by Commander Byrd's expedition in the Antarctic by radio, is well conceived and well expressed. Other editorials on pertinent questions are entertaining and the subjects well chosen.

Former Governor Percival P. Baxter, one of the editors of the first "Quill" that was published, tells about the initial appearance of this magazine and its aim. Austin H. McCormick, whose knowledge of pedagogical subjects has been of world-wide recognition, contributes an article on a timely topic relating to this subject. He writes with authority as he is now connected with the efforts the President is making to improve the Federal Government. Incidentally his article has been reviewed by metropolitan newspapers and other periodicals. Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln writes about the Eastern Press dealing with the march of events in Asia. William M. Altendorf tells about the flying fleet and the navy. Prof. W. H. Crook comments upon the result of a questionnaire he submitted to Bowdoin students in which they frankly expressed their views on fraternities, compulsory chapel, the eighteenth amendment and companionate marriages. The food for reflection in the reaction of the students quoted on these subjects.

The "Quill" also publishes some stories and verses, the work of undergraduates. It likewise contains the work of pen and ink sketches and photographic studies of an artistic nature. Altogether it is a most promising and interesting periodical. The standard which has been established in the November number will tax the energies of those who prepare subsequent issues and ought to inspire some other literary efforts of merit.

go on for a periscope long time without its being brought sharply home to him that he is not making the grade. Within the past twenty years competition and strictness of standards of achievement have become far more exacting at the universities, where there is nothing like room enough to take care of all who want to be there, than it is in the early years of a young man's career in business, where there is much more room for error.

To say that for the undergraduate of today "there is no training in detailed work" is hardly a happy example of that accuracy so lauded by Mr. Carlisle.

There are indeed grave defects in our system of education; more easily recognized, intelligence must be used to remedy. Flaming youth burns and tears and pushes its way, swiftly and vigorously, probably largely instinctively, changing its methods with its changing environment.

We feel that Mr. Carlisle, a man who has been efficiently and successfully serving his generation, is making the not uncommon error of viewing education from the perspective of a useful and successful career, as if education had been standing still while he was moving away from it. Not that the training of a quarter of a century ago was not worth having. We doubt whether Mr. Carlisle really regards as a waste of time his own undergraduate years. It is more likely that he has become justifiably



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## THEME SONG—

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO."

Your columnist asks leave this week to forego the usual custom of preparing a column. He is in no shape, condition, or state of mind for such work. He went hunting into the great Maine woods north of Masardis and saw a deer. It scared him so that he is unable to resume his collegiate duties at this time, except attendance at Movies 1-2.

For sale. One .35 calibre Remington rifle in good condition. Apply at Orient office.

## DEAN NIXON ATTENDS MEETING—COLLEGE PERSONNEL ASS'N

Dean Nixon attended the meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Association held in Providence last Saturday. He is president of this association and led a discussion group on "Personnel Procedure in the Small College." Delegates from approximately twenty of the leading colleges and universities in the East were present and during their stay were entertained by Brown University.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - November 15

## -VAUDEVILLE-

— On the Screen —

## The Girl in the Glass Cage

with LORETTA YOUNG AND CARROLL NYE

Also Paramount News

Saturday - November 16

## BILLIE DOVE

in HER PRIVATE LIFE

Also Short Subjects

Monday, Tuesday - November 18-19

## FAST COMPANY

with EVELYN BRENT-JACK OAKIE

RICHARD McALLAGHER and GWEN LEE

Also Short Subjects

Wed. Thurs. - November 20 - 21

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AND NANCY CARROLL also SHORT SUBJECTS

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## Quips From Maine Game

Doc Brown did some good work for the White while he was in the game. A number of times he tackled savagely, much to the discomfort of the Pale Blue ball carrier.

Phil Chapman's defense behind the line was exceptionally brilliant. When his injured leg finally went back on him and he was forced to leave the game, applause rang out from both stands, and the Maine team. He certainly played a whale of a game, and deserves a lot of credit.

Souther and Crimmins covered themselves with much of the glory Bowdoin could claim in their play, both offensive and defensive. Their baseball tactics in the final White drive for a touchdown in a nice exhibition of fielder's choice contributed to its success.

Bowdoin missed her regular cheerleaders and large rooting section. However, the alumni and those who were there did make some noise under Harlow's guidance and a Maine megaphone.

The band was there anyway.

Sometimes figures don't lie in comparative scores. Bates-Bowdoin, 26-0; Bates-Maine, 6-0; Maine-Bowdoin, 25-6.

On the other hand we could show Bowdoin 6, Princeton 0, via Wesleyan and Amherst. So you can't always tell.

And then Bates 7, Colby 6. Nice work, Garnet.

## TENNIS MATERIAL SEEN

IN FRESHMAN TOURNEY

In the annual tennis tournament this fall, a field of twenty-four competed. This was the largest group in some years to enter a Freshman tournament. Although the tournament is not at an end as yet, the competition has been most keen thus far. From the matches played A. W. Frost and R. M. Boyd have exhibited the most consistent tennis, each time defeating his opponent with apparent ease. Frost has displayed excellent service in all his matches, placing his adversary to defensive play each time while Boyd has shown a good all-round offensive game.

The progress of the tournament is of some concern at this time because of the approaching winter season. It is hoped that the contestants will take steps to finish the tourney with in the next week, for it would be useless to have a meet if the Freshman champion is not determined.

At this writing in the first half Frost has reached the final round while in the second half the men competing have not played the quarter-final matches as yet. Means must meet Fruitman while Marsh must play Copeland to bring the tournament to the semi-finals. The winners of these two matches will play; and Frost will meet the finalist of the second half for the Freshman championship. If conclusion can be reached, it will aid materially next Spring when tennis ought to get off to an early start with the aid of the new cement court which has just been completed. Tennis ought to grow in the next few years; for the weather has always been a detriment to the sport here at Bowdoin but the cement courts will overcome many difficulties of this sort.

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR STRONG

TRACK TEAM THIS WINTER

Coach Magee's charges will be soon withdrawing from Whittier Field to the boards in the Gym. This year Magee will have a list of veterans who will form the nucleus of a strong relay combination. Football men will be falling back into the ranks of trackmen with the wind-up of football next Saturday.

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Referee, Carroll (Bates); umpire, Shute (Bowdoin); head linesman, Dwyer (Bowdoin).

The Freshmen now stand with one loss and one win. The yearling outfit looks fairly fast. The line is heavy. There is no reason in the world why the yearlings should not win the rest of their games.

## HARD FIGHTING CUBS

DOWN ABBOTT TEAM

BY SCORE OF 32-0

Forward Passing Game Gains Much

Yardage as Yearlings Outclass

Bewildered Visitors

It was a viciously fighting family of Polar Bear Cubs that rose up on Pickard Field last Friday and stood a game eleven from Abbott Academy on its individual and collective acrobatics. With Clark and Bakanowski smashing great gains off the tackles, with Lewis gathering in forwards with his usual nonchalant air, and the line fighting like fiends for the first three periods, 1933 rolled up thirty-two points and barely missed two other touchdowns.

Abbott was hopelessly overwhelmed from the first whistle, but fought desperately through four periods. Bowdoin scored in the first two minutes, when a convict-jerseyed man fell on a fumble on the Abbott thirty-yard line. Clark sailed thru the left side of the line for ten yards, Whitney cut off the other tackle for another eight, Clark hit twice more for short gains, and then Bates went over with five or six tackles riding on his shoulders. Clark rushed the point.

It took just two minutes, by the watch, for the next touchdown. Terhune punted hurriedly from his own thirty-six yard line, the ball went straight up in the air, and when Gerdsen dragged it down Bowdoin had gained two yards. A plunge off the line, and Clark stepped briskly thru the left side of the line for a mere thirty-two yards and a touchdown. A rush for the point failed.

And then a change of tactics was indicated. In other words, the festive forward pass. When Gerdsen had caught another bad punt on the Abbott forty-yard line, the quarter ended. Immediately thereafter Whitney hoisted a long forward to Lewis, who took it on the dead run for a thirty-five yard sprint to the goal line. Clark made the point on a line kick.

Lewis, being somewhat encouraged by this happening, asked for more. Two minutes later, standing over the Abbott line, he had the infinite pleasure of folding another Bowdoin touchdown. Boucher's drop-kick was blocked, but as the half ended, Abbott School, on their own fourteen yard line, were hammering vainly at Bowdoin's forwards.

It took one more touchdown to satiate the raw-meat appetite of the infantile Bears. Terhune led off the second half by kicking to Whitney, who waited for his interference to form and then swept back thirty yards to the Abbott forty-four yard line. Clark took four at center, and Bakanowski slid thru left tackle to the thirty-yard line. Whitney's driving steps and falling straight-arm carried him to the ten-yard marker on a drive off the right side of the line. From the next play he found the same hole once more and skittered thru for the last Bowdoin touchdown. A line back for the point was turned back by inches. Abbott grimly held the flood of subs after that, but never threatened.

As a whole, the team showed considerable improvement over the outfit that lost to Fryeburg on the first of the month. The forward pass defense was excellent, and the tackling hard and clean. Lewis once again put up a corking game, while Madeira, and the whole line, played excellent ball. Means showed up well while he took the place of Clark, who played another fine game. Whitney, too, showed up excellently. On the whole, we are inclined to think that Don has something up his sleeve for Hebron.

The lineups:

Bowdoin '33, (32) (0) Abbott  
Lewis, le ..... le, W. Legge  
Kimball, lt ..... lt, Johnson  
Madeira, lg ..... lg, Rand  
Milliken, c ..... c, La Monte  
Bates, rg ..... rg, Saxton  
Loring, rt ..... rt, Trask  
Gensden, re ..... re, Taylor  
Crystal, qb ..... qb, Lovell  
Clark, lb ..... lb, Bernadino  
Bates, rb ..... rb, O. Beisel  
Bakanowski, fb, Terhune

Score by periods:

Bowdoin Freshmen ..... 13 13 6 0-32

Abbott Academy ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Lewis (2), Whitney, Clark, Bates. Points after touchdowns: Clark (2) rush.

Substitutions: Bowdoin: Whitney for Crystal, Long for Kimball, Boucher for Bakanowski, Pugh for Bates, R. Bates for Madeira, Means for Clark, Bates for Pugh, Bakanowski for Boucher, Clark for Means, Madeira for R. Bates, Boucher for Bates, Means for Bakanowski, D'Arcy for Lewis, R. Bates for Madeira, Stearns for McCormick, Vining for Gerdsen, Abbott Academy: Brown for O. Beisel, Flood for Terhune, Byron for Johnson, A. Beisel for Trask, Garnet for Taylor, Terhune for Brown, Beal for Flood, Greeney for Rand.

Referee, Carroll (Bates); umpire, Shute (Bowdoin); head linesman, Dwyer (Bowdoin).

The Freshmen now stand with one loss and one win. The yearling outfit looks fairly fast. The line is heavy. There is no reason in the world why the yearlings should not win the rest of their games.

## CHOICE SCHEDULE

PROMISED NATATORS

FOR THE WINTER

Coach Miller Out to Build Up Strong

Swimming Aggregation for

Collegiate Contests

Bowdoin will have an attractive schedule for its second year in intercollegiate swimming circles. The variety squad has been working on conditioning stunts since early in October. After Thanksgiving the group will meet five times a week and serious training will then start. Coach Miller hopes that the squad will be supplemented by a number of men now taking outdoor activities.

He also points out that it is possible for almost any person to learn speed swimming in his four years at college. M. L. T. was captained last year by a man who could not swim when he entered college.

The schedule arranged for this year is as follows:

Jan. 10-M. L. T., Boston.

Jan. 11-Williams, Williamstown.

Jan. 18-Wesleyan, Brunswick.

Feb. 15-Exeter (vs. Frosh), Brunswick.

Feb. 22-Worcester Tech, Brunswick.

Feb. 28-Brown, Providence.

March 1-Springfield, Springfield.

March 14-15-N. E. Intercollegiate, Brunswick.

March 21-22-Intercollegiate Ass'n, New Haven.

March 28-29-National Collegiate, Cambridge.

A new swimming program is to be tried this year. The plan is to get away from the scheme of compelling those who elect swimming to exercise at stated hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Captain Miller believes in regular exercise, but feels that, as far as possible, the student should do it at his own convenience. This prepares him for his exercise problem in later life better.

The new arrangement will apply only to those who took swimming for required work last year. Freshmen will be required to enter the regular group on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Miller feels that the pupil should be given a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of water work during his first year. This will be done. The pupil can then improve his strokes as he pleases; always, of course, under the supervision of the instructor. Each pupil will receive more individual attention under this new system than was afforded by the old.

The swimming tests this year will be exactly the same as those of last year. The non-swimmer should plan to enter the "C" group. As he progresses he will be graduated into "B" group, and eventually into "A" group.

"A" - Advanced

200 yd swim (one stroke)  
25 yd crawl (good form)  
50 yd breast (good form)  
50 yd back (good form)  
50 yd side stroke (good form)  
100 yd flutter board  
200 yd frog board  
25 yd front dive (good form)  
Back dive (good form)  
Front kick (good form)  
Back kick (good form)  
A. R. C. life-saving test  
4 stunts

"B" - Intermediate

100 yd swim (one stroke)  
25 yd crawl (good form)  
25 yd breast (good form)  
25 yd back (good form)  
25 yd side stroke (good form)  
50 yd flutter board  
Racing start  
Running front dive  
Back dive  
Surface dive (6-8')  
Tread water 30' (legs only)  
Float, 1 minute  
25 yd life-saving stroke  
2 optional stunts

"C" - Beginner

Swim, 25 yd  
Back dive and jump  
Swim 30' and return  
25 yd flutter board  
Swim 30', turn, return, elem. back stroke  
Tread water 30'

Retrieve object 7'

Rhythmic breathing (15')

The schedule of meetings of the various groups will be, as last year, as follows:

"C" group-3:45-4:15.

"B" group-4:15-4:45.

"A" group-4:45-5:15.

The pupil must report three times a week with his group, if he is taking swimming for the first time. Those who have had swimming before may select three periods from the following schedule:

From 10:30 to 11:00, or from 11:00 to 11:30, or from 11:30 to 12:00, any week-day (Monday to Saturday). On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:45 to 5:15, on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 5:30, or from 5:30 to 6:00. On Saturday from 4:00 to 4:30, or from 4:30 to 5:00, or from 5:00 to 5:30.

It is not necessary for the student to select the same hour or the same day each week. The pupil will be allowed plenty of freedom in his selection. There is no reason in the world why the requirement being that he work in his proper number of hours.

## Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

versing his former decision on the clipping.

From that time on Bowdoin was lost. They fought grimly and gamely, but in the last few minutes of the period Maine took the bit in its teeth and swung down the field. Daley ran back a punt eleven yards to the Bowdoin thirty-six yard line. Hebert got a yard off tackle, and then Sims, taking the ball on an elusive criss-cross, swept around Bowdoin's left end to the Polar Bear twenty-one yard marker. Crimmins broke through on the next play and sneared Riley for an eight yard loss, but the little halfback got away on the next play for fifteen yards around the wing. Hebert plowed through for a yard and a half, and then Sims crashed off tackle for six more and a first down. As the whistle blew for the quarter, Hebert broke through to the four yard line. Riley hit tackle for three, and on the next play Hebert got the touchdown. Sims drop-kicked the point.

The rest of the period went to mid-field exchanges, with Thayer's punting playing a big part in keeping the Mainers from another drive. An abortive Black Bear advance to the five yard line was lost when Daley threw a wild forward into the end zone. There were plenty of rosters in the stands who thought so.

halves spurring a goaded Bowdoin team would lead them to a come-back victory. But the goading must have been all on the other side. Maine came out on the field and went to work methodically and fiercely. Thayer punted to Daley, and Souther, misjudging the speed of the ball, crashed into him a moment before he had it. Maine getting the ball from the referee, it was its forty-six yard line. Riley took four yards off left tackle, but on the next play Phil Chapman beat him down for a yard loss. Then Daley dropped back and shot a rocket to Lufkin, who fell with the ball on the Polar Bear thirty-seven yard stripe. Riley was smashed for another yard loss, and then Hebert, with the rest of the Maine backfield, faking a criss-cross, wheeled about and zig-zagged through center for a touchdown. A bad pass spoiled the try for point.

Hebert tasted raw meat twice, the Black Bears doing like the wolf on the fold. Fickett made a bad kick-off, and while three Bowdoin men were scrambling for the ball, Lufkin fell on it on Bowdoin's thirty-eight yard chalk. Riley swung around left end and what seemed a touchdown, but was called back, having stepped out on the line of scrimmage. A lateral pass around right end, Daley to Lufkin, was stopped. Then Daley threw a wild forward across the line. The officials promptly penalized Bowdoin for her thirty-two yard stripe, for roughing the passer. On the next play Sims slid thru the right tackle, behind a perfect interference faced to the goal for another touchdown. Daley's place-kick was wide.

Well down in its own territory in the final period, Bowdoin attempted a forward. Foster to Souther. This time it was Daley who intercepted it, and came back nineteen yards to the Polar Bear twenty-six yard line. Hebert got three off right tackle, Chapman dragging him down from behind, and leaving the game on account of injuries. Daley gained two off left guard, and then Hebert swung through left tackle to the Bowdoin sixteen yard line. Blocker hit for two more yards and McCabe went in for Sims. Hebert hit for another two at tackle, and then McCabe, his legs driving like pistons, broke through for a touchdown. His place-kick was wide.

This was all that Bowdoin could take. With a last surge of reserve power he backs began to drive. Starting from a punt grounded on the Bowdoin line, Foster drove for five yards, and Foster tore off five yards. Then Foster dropped back and shot a forward to Souther, who caught the ball. Souther fell, to roll over and over with it on the Maine twenty-one yard stripe. Foster failed at the line, shot an unsuccessful forward, and then in desperation went back to the Maine thirty-five yard line before flinging the ball far down the field to Souther, waiting in the end zone. He fell with the ball again, this time just inside the sideline, for Bowdoin's only score. A line-back for the point was turned back by inches.

In the last minute of the game, Bowdoin came out loose, and went down the field almost at will. Foster ran back a punt six yards to his own forty-nine yard line. Then Dan Johnson swung around right end, on a punt formation play, for eleven yards. He passed left end for eight more, and as the final whistle blew Foster streaked through beautifully to the Maine nineteen yard line.

The lineup:

Bowdoin (6) (25) Maine

Souther, le ..... le, Lufkin

Hirtle, lt ..... lt, Ho

Cramer, lg ..... lg, Vail

Carlton, c ..... c, Zakarian

Lancaster, rg ..... rg, Davis

Ecke, rt ..... rt, Fickett

Crimmins, re ..... re, Smith

Chapman, qb ..... qb, Daley

Foster, lb ..... lb, Sims

Thayer, rh ..... rh, Riley

Plaisted, fb ..... fb, Hebert

Score by periods:

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0-6

Maine ..... 0 7 12 6-25

Touchdowns: Hebert (2), Sims, McCabe, Souther. Point after touchdown: Sims (drop-kick). Substitutions: Bowdoin: Van Varick for Crimmins, Chalmers for Ecke, Hay for Chalmers, Stoneman for Lancaster, Bullard for Foster, Soule, Davis for Souther, Johnson for Chapman, Johnson for Thayer; Maine: Tracy for Horn, Moy-

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FOR SOCCER LEAGUES

Winner of Play-off Receives Five



## FRESHMEN HOLD POTENT HEBRON TEAM SCORELESS IN THRILLING STRUGGLE

### Big Green's Passing Attack Futile Against Speedy Bowdoin Cubs

It was a Big Green but certainly not a big green team that came down from Hebron Academy last Friday to tangle lines with Bowdoin. For four periods C. C. Dwyer's light back-field did everything with the ball but swallow it. There were forwards, laterals, triple criss-crosses, and combinations, with the ball-carrier always wearing the imperturbable air of a magician producing a rabbit from a hat. But in every game this season the Cub line smothered any dangerous advance. Though checked themselves, they stopped the invaders; and though many Freshmen felt there was always a Hebron player or two under him, which all contributed to the scoreless tie.

The times the Hebron back-field mazed were its way to within striking distance of the goal. Three times Bowdoin stopped them, once on the very one-yard line, the final time with a duck falling rapidly over Pickard Field. Hebron was taking to the air in a last futile bid for a win. There were ten Hebron first downs to five by the Frosh, and almost double their gain in ground, but that was all the good it did the invaders. Bowdoin was there with the bells on when it came to defense.

There was some inkling of what a game it would be, in the first quarter, when Harlow ran back the kick-off to the forty yard line. There were two line bucks for a first down, then the Cubs held, and Arthur punted to the Bowdoin fifteen yard line. Whitney crashed off tackle for three yards, and Hebron took a penalty for off-sides. A line buck gave a yard, and then Whitney swept off right tackle to the thirty yard line. Here Hebron held its turn, and Kimball punted out on the Green's thirty-six yard stripe. The rest of the quarter was smash, smash, and hold, then a punt, with Kimball far off-kicking Arthur. As the second period opened, Hebron swung into the air. Starting from the Bears forty-one yard line, O'Connor was dumped for a yard loss on a wide end sweep. Then O'Connor shot a punt that was good for four yards. There was an exchange of kicks, and Hebron took the ball on the Bowdoin twenty yard line. Harlow drove on him a flash and smeared him forward to Brennan, who was dropped in his tracks thirteen yards down the field. O'Connor spun thru left tackle for six yards. Another buck was battered flat by Madeira. Then O'Connor tried his hand at passing, but the ball went wild. In desperation Harlow dropped back and spun a long toss over right end to O'Connor, who was pushed away from the ball. The referee ruled interference and a first down for Hebron on the Bowdoin one-yard line. Then, with the shadow of their own goalposts upon them, the Freshmen in that minute of time before the half, crashed back the Hebron attack in one of the most hair-raising sets of plays ever seen on Pickard Field. First O'Connor lowered his head and drove at the line. He was stopped dead. He cut to the left with Cobb, and tossed a lateral to him. It was fatal, for Gordon and Bates were on him a flash and smeared him down for a six-yard loss. As the referee raised his whistle Harlow dropped back and drop-kicked hurriedly. The ball barely grazed the finger-tips of the Bowdoin tackles, coming in fast, and then Milliken batted it down.

And again in the third period Hebron battered down the field only to lose its scoring chance. Means ran back Harlow's punt a bare yard to his twenty-three yard stripe. Boucher ground off two yards at left tackle; (Continued on page 2)

## MRS. HAMMOND'S WORK ON EXHIBITION AT WALKER ART BUILDING

Water Colors Done in Europe Last Year During Professor Hammond's Leave

With the end of this week will come the close of the exhibition of water colors by Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, wife of Prof. Hammond, at the Walker Art Building.

These paintings, which number fifteen in all, have been on exhibition since Nov. 7.

During last year, when was Prof. Hammond's sabbatical year, Mrs. Hammond studied water color painting under the direction of Danti Ricci, a well known Italian artist, who has sold many of his pictures to New York art dealers, and has also exhibited his paintings in Boston. Mrs. Hammond had previously studied art at Mount Holyoke College, where she specialized along this line, taking courses in painting, drawing, and clay modeling.

Thirteen of the scenes are Italian, while one is in England, and another in Tubingen, Germany. Most of the Italian scenes are in Rome, with several views of San Gregorio Church. The famous Aurelian Wall is the theme of one of the much admired paintings. The scene in England is at Hindhead, and shows the Devil's Punch Bowl. The stone pines and cypresses of Rome appear in several of the paintings. Very beautiful themes are selected by Mrs. Hammond, and the exhibition has been attracting much interest.

## CRITICISM SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

President Pleads for Intelligent Criticism of College Activities

I want to speak briefly this morning particularly on the criticism of the College. Those of you who were in Brunswick last Sunday and were wise enough to hear Dr. Tweedy's interesting sermon in the morning, may remember that he said, "In passing judgment we must use both intelligence and good will." It is useless to criticize anything unless you know something about it and unless you proceed with a motive of good will. The more fond you are of a person or an institution or of a cause, the more effective will be your criticism. That is the reason why your parents are so critical of you, probably, to be sure, not so critical as they ought to be; they know you; they are fond of you; that is why also you are sometimes critical of your elders. The same general principle applies to institutions.

I remember hearing a story of Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard, whose translation of the Odyssey or whose essay on Shakespeare's sonnets you may remember. He had been for many years a trustee of Wellesley College, and his wife, Alice Freeman Palmer, was a very great President of Wellesley. He is now a very aged man, eighty-eight, I believe. Last summer he said to the present president of Wellesley, "I wish I could see Wellesley fifty years from now." "Well, Mr. Palmer," replied the President, "Perhaps you can see it, who

(Continued on page 3)

## MORRELL RESIGNS AS FOOTBALL COACH

Contract as Director of Athletics Has Yet Another Year to Run and He Will Doubtless Continue

In accordance with a statement made last year at this time, Mal Morrell resigned Saturday from his position as football coach. However, although he will not be in charge of football, he still is under contract as athletic director, and will undoubtedly remain at the college in that capacity.

One year ago, he considered resigning as football coach, but finally decided to take one more fling as mentor of the eleven. He said at the time that win, lose, or draw, it would be his last fall at the helm of the squad, and, with that statement, he has resigned.

There will be a meeting of the athletic council, which decides on football coaches at Bowdoin, Friday, Nov. 22, at which time a new coach will be named, or else recommendations will be forthcoming towards producing a new director. All manner of rumors have been about since it became almost a certainty that Morrell would resign, but none have been pinned down. President Sills, however, took occasion in chapel to deny one of the rumors that Bowdoin would seek Dave Morey, "Miracle Man" at Bates, for 1930.

(Continued on page 4)

## PROFESSOR MITCHELL REVIEWS HIS TRIP

Visited Many Places of Interest in Foreign Lands During Sabbatical Leave

Professor Mitchell who was on leave of absence the second semester last year, returned to Brunswick July 9 after a very pleasant five months' trip abroad. He and Mrs. Mitchell left New York Saturday, February sixteenth, on the Mauretania for the trip that the Mauretania makes once a year into the Mediterranean. Short stops were made at the Madeira Islands, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, and Naples; and at Athens the Mitchells left the ship to stay for two and half weeks with President Dewing of the new Athens College. President Dewing was at one time professor of Greek at Bowdoin. Needless to say, he is making good in his new position and is enjoying it very much. All the buildings of the College

(Continued on page 4)



Proposed War Memorial

The illustration that we show on this page this week is of the proposed War Memorial to be erected in honor of the twenty-nine sons of the College who gave their lives in the service during the World War, and of the 1,400 others who served. The Memorial is to be a flagpole, placed at the intersection of the axes of the Art Building and the Library. It will have a foundation of Somes Sound granite surmounted by a bronze base which will bear the memorial inscriptions. The designer of the structure was Mr. William M. Kendall, senior

## TEAM IS SELECTED FOR TUFTS DEBATE

Freshman-Sophomore Tryouts Held Yesterday Evening

Wednesday evening, November 6th, try-outs for the Tufts Debate were held in the debating room of the Library. Considering the fact that this is the first debate of the season, the number of candidates who tried out was very promising. Four-minute speeches and a brief of the negative side of the question to be debated with Tufts (Resolved that Trial by Jury Should be Abolished) were prepared by each man. Coach Childs selected the following team: Paul A. Walker '31, Albert E. Jenkins, '31, and L. Carter Lee, '30. Albert W. Tarbell, '32, will serve as alternate. Of these, Carter Lee is one of last season's varsity debaters, while Walker and Jenkins were prominent in inter-class debating their freshman year. Tarbell, although he has never debated previously at Bowdoin, shows much promise.

The team which Tufts will send to Brunswick is composed of the following three men in addition to Coach N. C. Maynard: Robert P. Russell, '31, of Newton, Mass., who has served as a member of the varsity debating team the past season and who was a member of the Freshman debating team his first year, is the Treasurer of his class.

(Continued on page 4)

## CRIMMINS CHOSEN AS ALL-MAINE END

Is the Only Representative of the Polar Bear on Telegram Team

Bowdoin's only representative on the Portland Telegram's All-Maine Football team was "King" Crimmins, veteran Polar Bear end. He was one of three men picked practically unanimously for a position on the mythical eleven. His choice for the right end comes as the result of his handling reliability that has been a feature of Bowdoin games this year.

The whole slate follows:  
Left End—Kennon—Bates  
Left Tackle—Turner—Colby  
Left Guard—Lee—Colby  
Center—Zakarias—Maine  
Right Guard—Long—Bates  
Right Tackle—White—Bates  
Right End—Crimmins—Bowdoin  
Quarterback—Riley—Maine  
Left Halfback—Donovan—Colby  
Right Halfback—Fisher—Bates  
Fullback—Johnstone—Colby

(Continued on page 4)



Proposed War Memorial

The illustration that we show on this page this week is of the proposed War Memorial to be erected in honor of the twenty-nine sons of the College who gave their lives in the service during the World War, and of the 1,400 others who served. The Memorial is to be a flagpole, placed at the intersection of the axes of the Art Building and the Library. It will have a foundation of Somes Sound granite surmounted by a bronze base which will bear the memorial inscriptions. The designer of the structure was Mr. William M. Kendall, senior

## 7-6 IS SCORE AS TUFTS TEAM TAKES HARD-FOUGHT GAME FROM BOWDOIN GRIDMEN

### Spectacular Second-Half Struggle Falls Short of Mark by Single Point

## BOSTON BOWDOIN CLUB HEARS DEAN SPEAK

Club Presents College with Old Crew Relic

Friday night, November 15, Dean Nixon spoke before the Boston Bowdoin Club at a banquet in the University Club attended by about sixty of the alumni. His remarks were miscellaneous, giving to the alumni a general picture of present college activity. He talked on the improvement in the general college spirit, mentioning the effect of the poor football season on it. In the course of his remarks on the football situation, he predicted that if in the game with Tufts the following day Bowdoin evinced throughout the game the fight she had shown in parts of previous games and in practice, she would give Tufts a stiff fight. He next told of the criticisms of Bowdoin, on which he spoke to the student body in chapel a short time ago. These he disproved, with the exception of that that Bowdoin may give the appearance of being "high-tail," which he acknowledged might be well grounded. He said there are plans to rectify the situation by having members of the faculty go to the high schools and preparatory schools as they do from other colleges, and also by having meetings of the college principals at the College. Another plan in view is to have one alumnus in each town look after the college interests there, in an effort to raise the comparatively small percentage of Maine boys in Bowdoin. He told of a chance conversation with a Dartmouth man, a former M. I. T. man, and a trustee of Dartmouth, who, on finding that

(Continued on page 3)

## POETRY READINGS WILL BE GIVEN BY WILBERT SNOW '07

Wesleyan Professor to Talk on Modern American Poetry and Read Own Poems in Union Dec. 2

A talk on modern American poetry, together with a reading of his own poems, will be given by Professor Wilbert Snow, '07, Professor of English at Wesleyan University, on Monday evening, December 2, in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The talk has been arranged by the Department of English Literature with the cooperation of Mr. D. B. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, and will be open to all undergraduates, members of the faculty, and their families.

Professor Snow has written two well known books of poems, "Maine Coast" and "The Inner Harbor," which have given him a considerable reputation among contemporary poets. Without him and Robert P. T. Coffin (who read at Bowdoin last year) are the two among our younger alumni who have achieved greatest success in this field. In addition to this creative work, Professor Snow conducts a course in poetry at Wesleyan—a course which is spoken of as one of the most vital and appealing given at that University.

Professor Snow was born at White Head Island, St. George, Maine, April 6, 1884. He attended the high school at Thomaston, and in 1907 received his B.A. degree from Bowdoin. The degree of M.A. was conferred by Columbia University in 1910, and an honorary degree of M.A. was conferred

(Continued on page 3)

## TWELVE SENIORS CHOSEN FOR '28 SPEAKING PRELIMS

Twelve seniors have been chosen to compete in the preliminaries of the '28 Prize Speaking, Saturday, December twenty-first, when six of the twelve will be selected to compete in the finals Thursday, January sixteenth. The Class of '28 Prize is a prize of forty-five dollars given annually to the author of the best written and spoken oration in the senior class. The seniors who are to enter the preliminaries are: Wm. Altenburg, H. M. Davis, Jr., W. H. Dear, Jr., R. Dean, G. W. Friday, Jr., W. K. Heath, W. F. Johnson, J. M. Parker, J. P. Pettigrove, H. L. Prescott, H. V. Stiles, and G. S. Willard.

## BRUNSWICK EXPERIENCES EARTHQUAKE SHOCK MONDAY

The earthquake that shook all New England Monday afternoon was felt distinctly in Brunswick. Observer, who happened to be in the upper stories of the various college buildings reported that in tremors lasted several minutes. Students in the Zoology I laboratory noted the wave set up in the aquarium and that the direction of the wave motion was northerly to southerly. Men at work on the chapel towers were alarmed and fled from the building with quite some degree of rapidity.

It was a heart-breaking game that the Polar Bear lost to the Elephant last Saturday. For the thirty minutes of the first half Tufts outplayed Bowdoin. Then a change: The Maine iron cut loose and battered their way all over the field. Tufts was out-fought, outplayed, outgirted, everything but outscored. Three yards from victory was Bowdoin at the start of the final period. Then Referee Frullo handed out fifteen yards for pushing Stone through, and the last desperate surge of the Bowdoin backs was in vain.

Phil Chapman, Stewie Stone, and Harry Thayer also through. Hirdle, Brown, Stoneham, Garcelon and Chambers will never again don the striped jerseys for the White. But they have the consolation of knowing that if they did go down on defeat, it was in the best fight that Bowdoin has put up in years. From a seven to nothing first half, the Maine state boys came back with one of the most driving, slugging rallies that the Tufts Oval has witnessed. They gave everything they had, and more.

The wonderful passing attack of Foster to Souther swung down the field time and again. Dan Johnson was skirting the ends with his old-time shiftiness. The line rose up in their tracks time after time and sneared the Tufts backs. The men from Medford simply didn't deserve to win, Bowdoin ringing up eighteen first downs to their seven. But more power to them, they did.

Bowdoin began to threaten in the first period when Phil Chapman looked in a Tufts pass and the Bears slid down the field to the Elephant's twenty-yard line. Here the home team braced their backs against the wall. Ingrams and LeCain ripped off two successful first downs to the Bowdoin thirty-five yard marker, where it was their turn to be held. Mal Morrell's huskies surged along to midfield and beyond. Then there was a fumble, and Stafford fell on to give Tufts the ball. Back to the thirty yard stripe came the ball, then both teams held for yardage in turn, and Foster squirmed back to the thirty-five yard line before Crimmins and Souther piled him up. LeMaitre broke away through tackle, and sped down the field. It looked like a certain touchdown, but Dan Johnson came up from behind and forced him out on the half-yard stripe.

Half a yard to go, and Doc Brown battered back Ingrams for a yard loss. There was another surge at the line, and the referee's arms went up for a touchdown. Ingrams this time had succeeded. Littleton place-kicked the point.

There was a taste of the rally to come when Bowdoin ground and churned its way across the stripes to the forty yard line. Here Foster whipped a forward far down the field, and it was LeMaitre again who did the running. Intercepting the ball on his ten yard line he prouctured up the field to the forty yard marker before being stopped.

Then Thayer dropped back and spiraled out an eighty yard punt, one of the best of the year. And the Polar Bear line was gradually beginning to go berserk.

Between the halves something happened. The quality that transforms a beaten team, that once in a decade leads a weakened and losing team to glory, somehow, took place in the locker room. And when Bowdoin trotted out for the second half, everybody knew that something was going to break.

(Continued on page 4)

## FLAG AT HALF MAST FOR BOWDOIN MAN

Mr. L. A. Burleigh Was Prominent Member of Board of Overseers

At the chapel exercises of Tuesday morning, November 12, President Sills spoke as follows:

"It is with the deepest regret, both officially and personally, that I announce the sudden death at his home in Augusta of Mr. Lewis A. Burleigh of the class of 1891, for the past ten years a member of the Board of Overseers of the College. On graduating from Bowdoin Mr. Burleigh obtained his degree from the Harvard Law School and then settled in the legal and business life of that city. A son of United States Senator Burleigh, he naturally was prominent in the affairs of the city, and many of his characteristics he embodied in the best traits of Bowdoin men. He was modest, kindly, and of unimpeachable integrity. He loved good books, good music, good art. He was devoted to his church. As a member of the Board of Overseers he has been most active and helpful, serving on some of the most important committees, and at his death was a member of the Visiting Committee, which annually makes up the budget for the ensuing year. As a slight token of the appreciation of the College the flag on Memorial Hall will be at half mast for the next two days."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editors for This Issue

Melcher P. Fobes '32

George T. Sewall '32

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, November 20, 1929.

No. 16

An Appeal

The cafeteria of the Moulton Union is losing money. This condition is in no way due to the management of the Union, but entirely to the lack of student support. We feel that this fact is not generally known about the campus and that it deserves the attention of every Bowdoin man, some perhaps more than others. Many undergraduates are eating at various restaurants in town and thereby hangs the cafeteria tale. When the college undertakes a venture such as the dining service we feel that these men owe it to the college to give their support. Faculty patronage has reached almost capacity limits. This discussion is not intended to be an indictment against the business establishments of Brunswick. They gain much from our location here. But when the college, which does many things for its members, is trying to extend its services still further as in the case of the cafeteria, we believe that the student should give his support to the Bowdoin rather than the town institution. Nor are we attempting to win over men who eat at other college-run dining rooms. It is to those who, for one reason or another, largely habit, use town establishments for their regular meals rather than the Union that this appeal is directed.

The cafeteria's deficit is at present met by the college upon the vote of the governing boards. This subsidization cannot be called for indefinitely. No one can expect Bowdoin to run a losing proposition for the benefit of a few. Nor on the other hand does the Union desire to make money even if that were possible. To clear expenses sufficiently to present the student with efficient service and good food is the aim of the management. And it cannot be done in the face of current competition. One might ask what happens to the semester tax of five dollars. This, it should be understood, is used for the expenses of running the building itself, and is not connected with the cafeteria in any way. With the cafeteria belongs the canteen in this matter of support. It is one more example of service faced with the same problem. Remember the challenge, "What can I do for the college?" We have asked you to back many Bowdoin activities, and here is another opportunity to show your answer to that question.

"Fair Play and"

It is not the policy of this paper to complain about the outcome of football games or of any athletic contest. Bowdoin has always been a good loser, but we feel that last Saturday's game with Tufts needs a deviation from this policy. It is generally known that Bowdoin was robbed of a hard-fought but well-earned victory. We wish to make this fact even better known. We have never seen such complete incompetence in refereeing a contest as was demonstrated at the Oval on the 16th. Bowdoin scored one touchdown and then proceeded to repeat the process in speedy fashion. The ball was carried over the goal line for another, but the referee, pointing to one of the Bowdoin backs, said, "You were shoving, or something." Was this a clear-cut case of fouling? We doubt it. By actual timing the game was over a minute short.

The Bowdoin team played real football. Eighteen first downs to seven tells the story. Tufts must realize just how they happened to win. We have nothing but praise for their actions. It was clean football throughout, and they know that Bowdoin did not employ dirty tactics. Several Tufts alumni said that we were robbed of the game, and the fact that no snake dance took place after the battle was over is a mute testimony of the general feeling of our opponents. We hope that this game has knocked some of the wind out of the many "experts" about the campus who talk at length of bad coaching and kindred gridiron evils. The whole season was right inside the team itself and their final job was a good one.

A Double Compliment

Our attention was called to an article in the November *Atlantic Monthly* by Le Baron Russell Briggs, entitled "As Seen by a Disciple—President Eliot." In this the Dean presents a number of interesting sketches of the great Harvard President, and one of these, which we will reprint below, has to do with Bowdoin.

"He (President Eliot) was concerned about every word spoken or written by any representative of the College, never checking free speech, but scrutinizing every word and every pronunciation. He was so worried when one of our ablest and finest men said 'tremenjous' that he suggested correcting him by an anonymous letter! A story of Mr. Greene's shows the President's shrewd and discriminating interest in the English used by students. When Mr. Greene was busy with Mr. Eliot in the back parlor of the President's house, the maid announced Mr. (let us say) Jones, of the Law School. Looking into the University catalogue, Mr. Greene discovered that there were two Joneses in the Law School, one from Bowdoin College, the other from a college in the Middle West,

A message to those who have them:

Monday was the type of weather for which your **Walsh Waterproofs**, by Abbott, were intended. Wear them with the fullest assurance that your feet will remain comfortable and dry. Cast away your rubbers and overshoes.

To those who have yet to appreciate them:

Already one in every ten are enjoying our new creation—**The Walsh Waterproof**, by Abbott. Altho a "heavy going" shoe, it carries sturdiness and gracefulness unequalled at any price. "Ask the men who wear them."

Inquire for them at . . .

The House of Walsh

which we will call X. Going to the visitor in the front parlor, Mr. Greene asked whether he himself might tell him what he needed to know, since the President was busy. The visitor answered, 'It seems like it was between he and I.' When Mr. Greene had transmitted this answer and Mr. Eliot had gone to see the student, Mr. Greene, to his great amusement and delight, heard in the President's far-reaching voice, 'Good morning, Mr. Jones. You are from X College, I believe.'

Here we have a double compliment, one from President Eliot in his distinction between Bowdoin and X, the other from Dean Briggs in selecting the story. Of course the Dean is using it to show us Mr. Eliot, but we feel that he would not have done so if the present standing of Bowdoin was now lower than that of X. The point of the anecdote would then be lost. We are confident that Bowdoin will continue to graduate a Mr. Jones who will not be mistaken for other Joneses from the many X Colleges.

don't amount to much, but still they are a nuisance. No one benefits by them, yet absolute democracy is presented in the college by this quibbling over these trifles. By this time of the year, all of the Freshmen are sufficiently well acquainted so that the cap no longer serves as an identifying mark by which members of the incoming class are bound together. These regulations, however, keep the Freshmen constantly on their guard lest they unwittingly commit some offense. The two classes have had one good scrap; undoubtedly they will have another next Spring. Is there any reason for letting the matter hang over for a large part of the year? Why not have Freshmen rules end on Thanksgiving and have the matter done with once and for all?

D. W. BROWN

tempts have been made to accomplish this matter, but these attempts have not been altogether successful. This year, however, with the application of foresight some sincere effort might be made to do the job effectively. It would be impractical and absurd to place walks on all the paths of the campus. I beg to suggest, on the other hand, that the ground force construct four-plank walks to meet the exigencies of such places as assume the aspect of Spring froshets or pools which might well be frog ponds, and which are inevitably found along the most heavily travelled paths of the campus.

Very truly yours,  
PHILIP C. AHERN '32

Masque and Gown

(Continued from page 1)

conglomeration of tenderness and scorn, he has studied the richness and the ridiculous unbecoming of these "white-collar" slaves. . . . How many sex-starved Zeros are there who pilfer their poor gratification by peeping across the tenebrous air-shafts; how many terrible parties are there such as Mr. Rice shows us, which are going on night after night and in which people such as Mr. One and Mrs. Two and others like them are gathered to give the air to such half-past-profundities? The rehearsals are starting immediately and it is to be expected that we shall have a production of even finer quality than those of the past.

HOOR EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 20

Spanish 1

German 3

French 15

English 25

French 5

Thursday, November 21

English 21

English 2

Economics 7

Friday, November 22

Mathematics 1A, B, C, D, E, R.

English 17

Chemistry 7

Ed. 1

Tuesday, November 26

Government 7

Editorial Shavings

Vagabonding

There has been very little "vagabonding" this year at Bowdoin. Perhaps this is due in part to the fact that many students either do not know that they have this privilege or do not feel free to exercise it for fear of criticism. Many Freshmen do not even know the meaning of this term, which is used for "sitting in" on lectures in courses outside his regular schedule. This is not only interesting and instructive but is also valuable as a guide for choosing subjects for the coming year. Professors are always glad to see new men who are sincerely interested in the courses which they are teaching. Few students take full advantage of the educational opportunities which Bowdoin offers to them. Many interesting and instructive lectures are conducted daily for their benefit; likewise an opportunity is given for each student to see how a course is carried on and what ground it covers before he decides definitely to take it. There are certain branches of study concerning which the average student has practically no knowledge. By vagabonding a few lectures he may find a field in which he may become interested, even though he has not considered it seriously before. Even if his schedule does not permit him to take such a course, he may supplement the information which he obtains from the lectures with reading, and thus gain a fair knowledge of a field of which he would otherwise be completely ignorant.

Compulsory Chapel

After spending a most enjoyable week end at a Tufts fraternity house, where bull sessions were the order of the day and many college rulings, customs, traditions and what-not were discussed, we came up on the late train Sunday morning, slept through chapel on Monday through sheer fatigue, and had to hurry like blazes to make it Tuesday. This state of affairs prompts us to pause and reflect. Now at Tufts, in the first place, they have chapel but once a week for the three upper classes and twice for the Freshmen. Secondly, said chapel service comes at 12:30 p.m. We believe there is food for thought here. With but one chapel attendance required per week, the Tufts men seemed every whit as morally correct as Bowdoin men. Also, they seemed to feel that notices read at 12:30 were just as interesting and fitting as those read at 8:20. Now, while we do not feel that our system is at all pernicious, it does seem that much of this early morning tearing around could be done away with if chapel came later in the day. Also, attendance would no doubt be better. The religious argument—that we should start the day with an invocation of the Divine Master's blessing—while quite noble in motive, is under the present mode of chapel service (dogs, canines, etc.) hardly valid. It would seem to us that compulsory chapel could be made much better, much more pleasant and much easier to attend if it were held later in the morning, say 10:30 or so.

CALENDAR

Nov. 25—General Review of Classes.  
Dec. 2—Wilbert Snow, '07, Reading of Poetry.  
Dec. 3—Debate with Tufts.  
Dec. 5—Private performance of "Devil's Disciple" by Faculty Cast, in the Barn Chamber. Two performances, afternoon and evening.  
Dec. 11—Private performance of scenes from Shakespeare in the Barn Chamber. Two performances, afternoon and evening.

SPECIAL

A New Shipment of Corduroy Trousers and Knickers Just Received!

Dark Blue - Yellow - Gray - Tan  
At the Very Popular Price of

\$4.50

HARMON'S

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Dear Sir:  
Lately we have heard much said about the morning chapel services. Firstly, and rightly, a step has been made to remove the "canine friends" and now a new form of service has been suggested to improve the "Religious Atmosphere." Suppose that we, as undergraduates, should start improvements by our own activity, and keep text books and newspapers closed during the few minutes each morning. This would at least give an appearance of "Religious Atmosphere" if it were only outward. Do you remember that sermon on "Judgments" a couple of weeks ago? Before we judge the way in which chapel is conducted, let us be sure that we are doing our part.

E. S. '30

Communication

Students are occasionally reminded of the fact that there are Freshmen on campus by the sight of little black caps or by the care with which a yearling avoids the grass. No one really cares whether the caps are worn or the grass is trampled on unless it be some particularly aggressive member of the White Key. Nevertheless, the Freshmen must obey these rules. True, the rules

Communication

What is the value of ranks? Should they play an important part in the life of a college man? These are necessary points to determine. Ranks are certainly the symbols of success or failure, and as such they should be sought. In many ways they correspond to Bowdoin's coveted "B" which symbolizes success on the athletic field. Neither ranks nor letters are to be desired for themselves alone; both are of value for what they represent. The adoption of such an attitude toward ranks encourages conscientious study rather than grudging. Get what you can from a class and your rank will usually show it—if it doesn't you have lost practically nothing! If it does, you may feel the satisfaction of a task well done.

D. W. BROWN

Communication

The following communication will boast one attribute which I believe is quite notable as regards such offerings to the press. Throughout the epistle I will attempt to maintain a tone of pure, constructive criticism! It occurred to me during Monday's storm that something should be done, as such as possible, on the campus to prepare for the inevitable, annual inundations which begin with the rains of November and end with the showers of April. For some years at-



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## Bowdoin Column

Miss Anna Smith, Curator of the Bowdoin Museum, recently attended the annual meeting of the New England Conference of the American Association of Museums, which met in Providence, R. I., at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The Bowdoin French Club, "L'Ours Blanc," is to hold its first formal meeting of the year at the Sigma Nu house, Monday, November 25, at 7.30. M. Jean Fleury is to be the chief speaker of the evening. Because of his recent affiliation with the French newspaper, "L'Ami du Peuple" and because of his extensive traveling experience, it is expected that M. Fleury will be doubly interesting.

Dean Nixon has recently made a study of the comparative prominence of Maine men now in college with relation to students from other states. On the basis of five different sets of figures the men from Maine appear to be better students and somewhat more active on the campus.

Of the 547 men now enrolled at Bowdoin 216 or 39.5% are residents of Maine. From this group seven have secured straight A's during the past year, this being 58.3% of the 12 men receiving this rank. Twenty-four men or 48% of the Dean's List group are Maine residents, while two of the four members of Phi Beta Kappa are from this state. Consider-

ing the 93 men who are listed in the student directory as officers of various activities forty or 43% are Maine men. The superiority is also maintained in the football squad of which 44.7% come from the Pine Tree State.

Dr. A. O. Gross delivered an illustrated lecture on birds before the First Parish Men's Club last Monday evening.

The engagement of Miss Olive Page of Winchester, Mass., to J. Houghton McLellan, Jr., of Brookline was a recent announcement. Mr. McLellan is a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1920 and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houghton McLellan of Bath.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills entertained about thirty ladies, graduates of Colleges and Universities, at her home on Federal street Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Fred G. Atkinson of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Atkinson spoke informally in the ball room regarding the work of the American Association of University Women of which national organization she is vice president. The possibility of forming a local branch of the University Association was discussed by interested college alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore LaPointe at a family dinner party Thursday, November 7th announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss L.

Florence LaPointe, and Donovan D. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lancaster of Orltown. Miss LaPointe, who has recently resigned as secretary to the Bursar of Bowdoin College, a position which she has held for several years, is a graduate of Simmons College and before accepting the position in the Bowdoin College office was employed in the endowment office at Simmons.

Professor and Mrs. Manton Copeland and children enjoyed a week end automobile trip through the Berkshires, with stops at Amherst and Williamstown.

The annual Red Cross drive is on, and Bowdoin is expected to do its customary share. A contribution to a wholly unselfish cause, even though it means a slight sacrifice, is certainly worth while. Bowdoin has stood behind this project loyally in the past; may we hope that it will continue to do so this year. It is a small thing, yet it shows whether or not Bowdoin has a true interest in humanity. It is up to us to respond.

## SHOULD WE BE FINED FOR PLAYING TOUCH FOOTBALL ON THE SABBATH DAY?

The State of Maine Commission on Revision of the Sunday Laws, a body created by a growing "anti-blue law" feeling in the state proper and also in the country as a whole, last week sent out to various organizations and publications, a questionnaire sounding the opinions of the citizens of Maine. The questionnaire states the present Sunday law as follows:

Whoever, on the Lord's Day, keeps open his shop, warehouse, or place of business, travels, or does any work, labor or business on that day, except works of necessity or charity; uses any sport, game or recreation; or is present at any dancing, public diversion, show or entertainment, encouraging the same, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding ten dollars; provided, however, that this section shall not apply to the operation of common carriers; to the driving of taxi cabs and public carriages in attendance upon the arrival or departure of such carriers; to the driving of private automobiles or other vehicles; to the printing and selling of Sunday newspapers; to the keeping open of hotels, restaurants, garages and drug stores; to the selling of gasoline; or to the giving of scientific, philosophical, religious or educational lectures where no admission is charged.

The Commission asks two questions, the first to be answered by either "Yes" or "No."

1 Do you favor any revision or change in the present Sunday law?

2 If the answer to the above question is "yes," indicate specifically just what changes you would recommend. Recommendations are to be writ-

ten either on the back of the questionnaire itself or on a separate sheet of paper to be handed in with the questionnaire. Next comes some necessary details of the name and address of the citizen filling out the sheet and the town or place in which he votes. These questionnaires are to be answered and returned to the Commission at the State House before January 1, 1930.

The Commission being limited in funds is unable to furnish the questionnaires free of charge. Citizens interested in expressing their opinions and obtaining questionnaires may get them from Gertrude M. Pattangall, Secretary, Augusta, Maine. The price list of questionnaires is as follows:

Lots of five (or less) send 10c  
Lots of ten send 15c  
Lots of twenty-five send 20c  
Lots of fifty send 40c  
Lots of one hundred send 60c

The work of the Commission may be made successful only by wholehearted cooperation on the part of the citizens. In Bowdoin there are a great many students from Maine who have the right to vote. They will realize that this is an excellent opportunity for them to take an active part in the making of the laws by which they are governed.

Without wishing to favor any side of the question, the Orient will point out that under the law as it now stands with regard to the section applying to "sports, games, or recreations," those students, particularly, who play golf, and presumably those who engage in tennis and touch football on the Sabbath Day are liable to a fine of \$10. The citizens of Maine, famous as rabid baseball enthusiasts, are deprived of the right to play or witness that sport on Sunday. Sunday motion pictures are also forbidden as is, of course, any "public diversion, show, or entertainment," as dancing.

This is an unparalleled opportunity for those Bowdoin students of voting age who have constantly complained of these restrictions, and who are Maine citizens, to show their feeling on these matters. Whether they do or not will be seen by the response to these questionnaires. The law does not apply to Maine students solely, since the law falls on many of us who are from outside states and are unable to have any voice in the matter. The only recourse open to those who fall under that category is to use their influence on those of their friends who have the right to vote in order that their wishes may be thus expressed, indirectly perhaps, through these friends.

## Wednesday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

knows?" "Yes," said Mr. Palmer, "I may be able to see it, but I won't be able to criticize." So that is the kind of feeling we must have toward a college if we are going to exercise the

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right of passing judgment and criticism. In the first place, we must be sure that we know what we are talking about. There is no institution in the world, unless it be the old ladies' home, where rumor and gossip are more prevalent than in a corporate group like the College.

To bring this matter home and speak of something in which you are all interested—the football situation—I have lately heard the most astounding rumors that we are going to steal the coach of a nearby institution; that Alumni from distant parts with pots of gold in their hands are coming down to employ supermen as coaches, and put Bowdoin on the football map. Now, as a matter of cold practical fact, we have an excellent Athletic Council composed of members of the alumni, faculty, and undergraduates, who in consultation with the officers of the college will on November 22 proceed to the selection of a football coach for next year. We have a most admirable committee of the governing boards of the college composed of Messrs. Harvey H. Gibson of New York; Frederick W. Pickard of Wilmington, Delaware, of the Board of Trustees, whom many of you know; Messrs. Luther Dana of Westbrook; Wallace H. White, of the Board of Overseers; Thomas L. Pierce of Providence, R. I.; and Harry L. Palmer of New York. This committee by formal vote of the governing boards has examined the report presented by Mr. Cousens' committee from the Alumni Council a year and will make recommendations next June, looking to a reorganization of our athletic department. These things are facts, and it is well to let the cool air of facts blow thru the mists and fog of rumor and gossip.

Incidentally I want to say that in my judgment our coaches this past football season have worked as hard as any men ever worked, and also that I am sure we all enjoyed the Bates match warmly on winning the championship. We got beaten, and beaten decisively; but I hope we know how to be good losers.

I want to conclude this talk this morning by reading to you a sentence from a letter I have recently received from our Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, who was the chairman of the committee that drew up our last Senior Paper. The sentence you will not reform the college out of recognition. The more I consider the report we made and the more I see of Oxford, I think we had the wrong college in mind when we wrote that Bowdoin needs very little changing.

Now of course we are always glad to have, as you all know, constructive criticism, the kind of criticism that has appeared recently in the Orient, criticism that is based both on intelligence and on goodwill; but it is interesting to note that our critics who may have an outside point of view and look at the college from a distance, are inclined to be very kindly in their comments and to express the hope that the motto of All Souls' College, Semper Eadem, (always the same) will apply to Bowdoin, provided it be only in the aims and ideals of the college that we try to be always the same, and that we are constantly willing to change our methods and administration to secure the desired end.

## Dean Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Nixon came from Bowdoin, proceeded to eulogize the college—its alumni, traditions, resources, unspoiled student body, and the sturdy sense and fine spirit of its president. Dean Nixon went on to discuss the ideals of Bowdoin College as suggested by this man's praise.

Felix Arnold Burton, Bowdoin alumnus and prominent architect, displayed a model of the proposed new memorial flagstaff, the fund for which is well under way.

Luther Dana, one of the Board of Overseers, spoke on athletics at the College. John Joy, President of the Boston Bowdoin Club, was toastmaster. In the name of the Club he presented to the College a framed relic of the old days when Bowdoin had a racing crew. This relic may be seen soon in the Trophy Room in the gymnasium. On it is written:

Intercollegiate Race, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1885. Crews from University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Brown, Bowdoin, will take part in the race. For hours of race, see papers. Trains leave Albany Station, Boston, for Worcester, at 7, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m.; 1:30, 2:30 p.m. Return 4:45, 6:08, 8:28, 9:27 p.m. After much effort, Bowdoin has succeeded in having the race at home. Let every Bowdoin man turn out and give the crew a hearty support.

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## Sportsman's Pen

Bowdoin 6, Tufts 7. Has anyone here seen Frolio? If there is a referee's blacklist anywhere, we would like to submit the above name. C. M. are the initial and Tufts also vote for this measure.

The Polar Bears played real football, Tufts found the so-called "cheese line" rather strong, and we don't mean rank. From end to end not a hole could be found in the second half, and on the offense the Blue cohorts were swept back in utter rout.

Foster and Johnson led in an end-sweeping contest, while Stevie Stone battered his way through the line for many yards. Both Foster and Thayer punted unbelievable distances.

Souther had a great day in the field in snaring forward passes just at the right moment. His play throughout the game was outstanding, and the rest of the line went out far behind. On the right side, Crimmins and Eke smothered thrust after thrust aimed their way.

Bilodeau came through in fine style at center. Brown, Hirtle, Garcelon and Stoneman contributed mightily. In fact, Bowdoin was a team.

Phil Chapman played as long as his injured leg would permit. There has never been a harder fighter than Phil on a Bowdoin team. Chalmers also deserves a hand for sticking out the season with his twisted elbow. Many in his place would have quit.

Mr. Frolio refereed the Bowdoin-Maine and the Bates-Colby games. There was funny business in them, too. At Orono a clipping poultice was inflicted on Maine and then reversed. What a decisive man he is! And Bates claims another touchdown that mysteriously disappeared.

The Debating Council has reserved a seat of honor for Mr. Frolio for the Bowdoin-Tufts debate coming December 34. This seat, however, in order to insure an unobstructed view of the affair for its occupant, will be located in the Cumberland Theatre.

## Freshman Game

(Continued from Page 1)  
 and a lateral, Means to Whitney, was good for four more. Means hit the left side of the line for another two, and then the Green line halted them. Whitney and stopped him six inches short of a first down. Arthur swung through tackle for a yard and a half, and then O'Connor nearly got away, being brought down from behind on the Cub eleven yard stripe. Arthur lost two yards at tackle though, and on the next play the referee handed out a Hebron penalty of fifteen yards for holding.

Neither team threatened seriously after that. In the very last minute of play Hebron cut loose with his passing attack once again. From his own forty-three yard line Harlow looped one down to Brennan, good for sixteen yards; the same play went again for ten more, and the game ended.

The Freshmen once again put up a good game. Tackling was hard and fast, interference was better than before. In the last few minutes of each half though, the old forward pass bade fair to spread trouble in an experienced back-field. Between the White Key and Clark and Company, we don't know who to root for. But we'll be there.

The lineups:  
 Bowdoin 33 (3) (3) Hebron  
 Lewis, lb. .... le, Gordon  
 Kimball, lt. .... lt, Jeromy  
 Madeira, lg. .... lg, Chapin  
 Miliken, c. .... c, Varney  
 Torrey, rg. .... rg, Mills  
 Loring, rt. .... rt, Jenkins  
 Gerdson, re. .... re, Brennan  
 Crystal, qb. .... qb, Harlow  
 Means, lhb. .... lhb, Arthur  
 Haskell, rlb. .... rlb, O'Connor  
 Bakanowski, fb. .... fb, Cobb

Substitutions: Freshmen—Whitney for Crystal, Bates for Haskell, Boucher for Bates, Haskell for Means, Hebron—McDonough for Gordon, Haywood for Varney, White for Arthur, Palazzotti for McDonough, Arthur for O'Connor.

Referee—Murphy (Dartmouth); umpire—Shute (Bowdoin); head linesman—Parmenter (Bowdoin).

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## Poetry Reading

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ferred by Bowdoin at the commencement exercises of 1925. Mr. Snow was for a year instructor in English and public speaking at Bowdoin, and he has also been connected with New York University, Williams, University of Utah, Reed College, and Indiana University. He has been at Wesleyan University since 1921. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Theta Pi. In 1925 Bowdoin offered a prize, in connection with the Centennial, commencing the centenary of Longfellow and Hawthorne, for the best poem written by an alumnus. Professor Snow's poem "Thanksgiving" was selected as the best.

## Debating

(Continued from Page 1)  
 a member of the Ivy Society and the Student Council, Richard A. Winslow, '30, of Auburn, Mass., is also a member of last year's varsity. He is a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Cross Country team. George W. Parker, '31, of Meiden, Conn., is one of last year's veterans, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They will speak in the above order. It is of interest to note that all three of these men are members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Try-outs for the Freshman and Sophomore teams were held last night, but results were not available at the time of our going to press. It is planned to have a series of inter-class debates this year, with the Freshman-Sophomore argument coming around Christmas House Party, and subsequent debates between the Juniors and Seniors and between the winners of the two meetings.

At a meeting of the Debating Council held Tuesday afternoon, Manager Walker announced that the schedule for the Spring Trip would be: April 21—Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; April 22—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; April 23—Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; and April 24—Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. The questions for the New Hampshire, Syracuse and Union debates were also discussed.

## Student Report

**PUBLICATIONS**  
 The committee finds the various publications of the college in fairly good condition at the present time. A spirit of carrying criticism has been the rule throughout the year, much of it merited, but much of it unjust in view of the difficulties which have faced the various editors. It is unfortunate that the Bowdoin has been the victim of a "Quill" which has been the rule throughout the year, much of it merited, but much of it unjust in view of the difficulties which have faced the various editors.

The "Orient" has had a record this year which, while not up to the standard of some previous years, is not to be censured. Publications, like athletic teams and other activities, have their cycles, and the "Orient" has passed the depression phase, and started a revival.

The section begins with a few remarks about the now dead "Beard" after which it discusses the "Alumnus" as follows:

The "Alumnus" has just completed its third year of life. The committee has no fault to find with this year's issue. It is a fine piece of work, and it is undoubtedly a great factor in keeping the alumni interested in the college. There are two grounds, however, on which it may be attacked. In the first place, it has not been in every year since it was founded. True, the deficits have been decreasing every year, but the last one amounted to a considerable sum. Moreover, the "Alumnus" competes with the "Orient" for alumni subscriptions, and it is to be feared that the profits of the latter will be curtailed.

Neither of these objections would be tenable if the "Alumnus" were not an undergraduate publication, put out by the Bowdoin Publishing Company. The magazine has almost no circulation among the students, who are really subsidizing it through their blanket tax and the profits of their weekly.

The committee feels that the purpose of this quarterly would be just as well, or even better served, were it abolished in favor of a monthly magazine. Such a change would be attractive to editors, being issued twice as often as the present "Alumnus", would offer almost the same amount of columnar space, while making the news a little more recent. This plan would abolish the present "Alumnus" deficit, and prevent any decrease in, if it did not actually increase, the sales of the "Orient". Moreover, it would give the alumni all the news of the college, and the students all the alumni news, making the "Orient" more interesting to both.

To turn next to the "Quill", the Questionnaires indicated that 158 men read our literary magazine, while 35 do not. Thirty were most interested in the short stories, twenty in poetry, twelve in prose, eleven in articles, nine in R.L.R., seven in Fernald, two in King, six in the critical discussions, four in the cross section of the student ideas displayed, two in satire. Twenty-seven found nothing of interest, or only the advertisements and covers while even were interested in everything in it. One hundred sixteen thought the "Quill" should be strictly literary, 50 that it should not.

Eighty opposed the insertion of any columns or departments, while forty-six thought this would be an improvement. Thirteen wanted reviews of books, magazines, theatres, etc. Twelve wanted editorials, or essays on college problems. Ten suggested some element of humor to take the place of what one student called the "Beard". Eight favored an essay department, four "Facts", articles, stories, alumni contributions, and translations from foreign languages were other suggestions.

Dismissing opinion, Mr. Swan: The "Alumnus" is too good a paper

## Prof. Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1)  
 are not completed yet, but the College is in session with an enrollment of about three hundred students. Half the instructors are English speaking and half Greek.

During their stay in Athens with the Dewings, they visited Sunion, Marathon, and Salamis. They found the instructors are English speaking and half Greek. They were most impressed by the Acropolis and by the Field of Marathon.

Professor Mitchell noted especially the friendly attitude of the Athenians toward the Americans, due in large part, doubtless, to the assistance the Americans have given to hundreds of thousands of refugees through the Near East Relief. "One often thinks of them," he said, "as a city of fast glory where everything has been done, and one is therefore a little surprised to find so much life and progress there today. Much building and many public improvements are going on, such as the construction of a water system to the city from Marathon. Part of the activity is due to the large number of refugees that have come there and have had to be taken care of."

From Athens Professor and Mrs. Mitchell went to Rome, where they stayed eight weeks. There they saw many interesting historical sights, foremost among which were the Forum and St. Peter's Cathedral. Mussolini seems to have impressed Professor Mitchell more than anything else in Italy. He attended the opening session of the Chamber of Deputies and there heard Mussolini speak. He says "of him: 'He impressed me at once as a leader. He is the most talked of man in Italy. He is a man about great, and a great difference of opinion both in this country and in his own, though of course in Italy expression of opinion is restricted. Friend and foe alike agree, however, that before he came into power the government in Italy was very loose, approaching anarchy at times, while today good order prevails; there is strict law enforcement, and there are no labor strikes. Apparently everybody is at work and there are many evidences of prosperity. The enemies of Mussolini say he is robbing the people of rightful liberties, while his friends maintain that he is a wonderful leader and has proved to be the savior of his country.'

From Rome the Mitchells went to Florence, where they stopped three weeks. Outstanding among the many things they saw was the most beautiful art galleries with their priceless collections. They found Florence very enjoyable in that it seemed much less modernized than any of the other cities visited.

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From Paris the Mitchells went to Liverpool, where they sailed for New York on the Scythia.

to kill. It is budgeted to earn money next year. Even if its circulation cuts down, that of the "Orient", Bowdoin Publishing Co. receipts will not be diminished, provided the subscriptions and clubbing rates are set at proper figures. Why not leave a few copies for students in the Union, La-  
 Fraternities, but attitude of the Germans cities.

They went to Holland, and then on to Paris. Professor Mitchell tells of visiting the Paris bookstalls, of which there are some two miles along the bank of the Seine. While examining some of the titles he found one in English in a book in one of the stalls a copy of "Tales of Bowdoin". One is led to wonder how it got there. One conjecture might be that some Bowdoin man, a little grossed up, had sold it, or, better still, finding his grip too heavy, had disposed of the volume.

Forty-one voted to abolish the "Quill", a hundred thirty-six to retain it. The proposal to combine with the "Orient" was voted down by a hundred sixty-four to twelve. Lack of ability, time, and interest were the chief reasons why students did not write for the "Quill". Forty-two said they might write if given credit in course for their contributions, while a hundred and five said they would not. Many, especially of those who said they did write, thought this plan would be ruinous to the "Quill".

It seems, therefore, that conservatism is the opinion of the students as to the best policy. The committee recommends that no radical change be made, feeling that it is largely a matter of talent and interest which causes fluctuations in the quality of the "Quill" writings.

We commend the decision of the new "Quill" board to separate from the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and to issue a larger and better magazine four times a year. Whether or not the plan is successful depends entirely on the quality of the writing which is secured for the paper. This depends more than one might suppose upon the appearance of the paper and the activity of the chairman. It is undoubtedly true that the amount of literary ability in the college varies from year to year, but it is not true that many can be known as a writer for the paper. To day it is half the former size and the articles are childish and uninteresting. Truly nothing succeeds like the appearance of success.

## PRESIDENT TALKS ON

## CHRISTIAN IDEAL

Difficulty of Perseverance Stressed in Chapel Talk

In chapel last Sunday President Sills presented some very pertinent thoughts on the object of the Christian religion in modern life. He took as his text the statement: "He took his hand to the plow and turned back, not fit for the kingdom of Heaven."

He pointed out that the Christian life is essentially a difficult life to live—probably the most difficult job in the world for a man to do and do well. For this matter, no great piece of work is easy to carry through to the end. A person needs strong will power to go through with a problem. As concrete example of this difficulty, he cited the life of Andrew Jackson, a life appropriately called "a study in courage." Likewise, in more modern times, there is the outstanding example of Woodrow Wilson, who was able to hold always in view his ideal of international peace, even though in the end that ideal was defeated for him.

But, the president continued, the American people are prone to think too much of material things. This same problem is, however, often clear in the realm of religion, and frequently more difficult to carry out on down. For this matter, to his Father's will. To this principle he was always true, and true in such a degree that no other example in history can be compared to the example of the work of Christ.

Most of the college men today think of religion from the intellectual viewpoint. But the church does not lack money nor support; its greatest problem, and difficulty is in making Christians live the way they should. For the problem of the Christian religion is, in truth, a very simple one—to try to make men follow in the way marked out for them by Christ.

## Mal Morrell

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Rumor has been rampant, nevertheless, that Richard "Dick" Gustafson, Hampshire graduate, and brilliant coach at South Portland High would be considered for the position, and that "Cutie" Spears, former Dartmouth star, coach at Minnesota and West Virginia, was another on the list.

It is expected that William H. Crowley, widely-known official, who is on the Bowdoin athletic council, will have much to say in the selection of the next coach. He is a former Polar Bear. Crowley, Bowdoin captain in 1907, when he played end, is a personal friend of the majority of better known football coaches in the State through his position as arbiter in the minor college football.

The athletic council which will pick the next coach has Fred Lord of Augusta as chairman, with William "Bill" Cheney of New York, Charles L. Hildreth of Portland, Dr. Allen Woodcock of Bangor and John L. Joy of Boston as the other alumni members. Faculty members of the council include Assistant Professor Malcom E. Cheney, and a special committee to study the suggestions of the alumni council and to make further recommendations at this coming commencement, when the committee will report again to the governing boards.

The special committee now studying this first report by the alumni council includes as its members Harvey D. Gilsdorf of New York City, Fred W. Pickard of Wilmington, Delaware, Luther Dana of Westbrook, Wallace White of Lewiston, congressman from Maine, Harry L. Palmer of New York City, and Thomas L. Pierce of Providence, R. I., both of whom are also members of the alumni council.

It is probable that the governing boards will vote to centralize all athletics under one head, making every coach and every department responsible to this head, which may be in the form of one man, or a committee of Bowdoin men.

or one for which it is considered a disgrace to write, is naturally headed for failure, while one which is alive, offers an occasional innovation, and is read with interest, will never lack for contributors.

We call to mind the example of a small literary monthly which has been growing rapidly. Then one year it fell under the direction of a conservative editor, who sought to save money by cheapening the paper, while continuing the same cover design, cuts, and set up, changing as little as possible in the magazine. Although the contributors remained practically the same, interest in the paper waned, and it was not as successful as it had been previously. Soon the number and quality of contributions began to deteriorate progressively as it no longer became a source of honor to be known as a writer for the paper. To day it is half the former size and the articles are childish and uninteresting. Truly nothing succeeds like the appearance of success.



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## Mystery Solved!

For the past few weeks there has been much activity going on inside and outside the front of the chapel. Needless to say there has been a great deal of comment on what has really been taking place. Some have held the theory that the honorable president was constructing a still or storeroom, or that the White Key was preparing a torture chamber for the innocent freshmen. At any rate the real purpose seems to have been merely to strengthen the masonry of the walls. The old cement between the stones has been taken out and new and stronger mortar put in. The workmen were cementing around the old last week, thus bringing forth from that instrument an amiable melody in place of its usual lusty sound.

## Tufts Game

(Continued from page 1)

Foster scooped up the opening kickoff and spun back to the thirty-one yard line before three men crashed him down. Then it was hack, hack, hack at the tackles, with short forward passes spinning over the heads of wing-backs coming in to help the line. Two first downs, and Johnson drove around end for another, then Tufts staggered to a rally, and took the ball on downs. LeMaitre got off a bad punt to the Bowdoin forty yard line. Foster whirled through left tackle for seventeen yards. Johnson lost five around the end when his interference caused him to be tackled on the next play. Foster crashed through for nine more. Johnson swept around left end for fifteen yards.

Then Foster got away again, and before he was brought down the ball lay over the goal line. Fifty-five yards in five plays isn't half bad football, and though the forward pass was a tie was grounded, the Bowdoin line considered it a victory. But it was in vain. Fate and the referee decreed that the Elephant should have at least a point victory. Thayer's kick-off went far over the goal line, and the punt that LeMaitre lifted from his twenty yard line went only twenty-four yards up the field. Stone bucked straight through the line for four yards. Johnson made sixteen, Foster cut off another ten, then the whistle shrieked for the new play. Foster shot a beautiful forward to Souther, who was promptly beaten flat on the three yard line.

Three yards away from victory! Stone crashed through center, over the last line, and the stands went crazy. Then came the fifteen yard penalty. Again Bowdoin came down the field, but every time she came within striking distance a penalty or last desperate tackle by LeCain or Ingalls beat her back. With about a minute to go, Johnson broke loose and went thirty-five yards before a young posse of Jumbos forced him out. And as the final whistle blew, Bowdoin again was hammering at the gates.

The victory was Tufts', the glory Bowdoin's. And the last desperate season rally shows one thing, that the dawn of new Bowdoin victories is not far in the distance. At no distant time will the Polar Bear once again stand out in the State of Maine and growl its defiance at the Bobcat, the White Mule, and the Black Bear.

The lineups:

**Bowdoin (6)** (7) Tufts  
 Souther, le. .... le, Arlanson  
 Hirtle, lt. .... lt, Stafford  
 Crummett, lg. .... lg, Nachoff  
 Carleton, c. .... c, Tobey  
 Stoneman, rg. .... rg, Ruggiero  
 Brown, rt. .... rt, Littleton  
 Crimmins, re. .... re, Gledhill  
 Chapman, qb. .... qb, Holland  
 Johnson, rlb. .... rlb, Pittcock  
 Foster, lhb. .... lhb, Ingalls  
 Stone, fb. .... fb, LeCain

Score by periods:

Bowdoin . . . . . 0 0 6 0-6

Tufts . . . . . 7 0 0 0-7

Time: 40 minutes. Fouls: 15.

Point after touchdown: Littleton (placement).

Substitutions: Bowdoin—Chalmers for Hirtle, Eke for Chalmers, Bilodeau for Carleton, Garcelon for Crummett, Hirtle for Brown, Thayer for Johnson, Johnson for Chapman, Tufts—LeMaitre for Pittcock, Butters for Stafford, Holland for LeMaitre, Moss for Tobey.

Referee—Frolio (Ohio Wesleyan); Umpire—Guild (Harvard).

Head Linesman—Lowe (Dartmouth). Time of periods—15 mins. Field Judge—Sherlock (Harvard).



## CROWLEY TO HEAD GRID COMMITTEE TO SELECT COACH

**Athletic Council Takes First Step to Secure Mentor for Next Year**

### LETTERS AWARDED

**Standing Committees Are Named in Football, Track, Baseball, Hockey, Tennis and Golf**

With the resignation of Malcolm E. Morrell as football coach, it has become necessary for the Athletic Council to choose a new man for next year. The quest started in earnest November 22 when the Council appointed a committee, headed by William R. Crowley, former Polar Bear football captain, to examine and investigate the records of all candidates. Dr. W. Bartlett, of the faculty, John L. Joy and Charles L. Hildreth, of the alumni, are the other members of the committee.

There was some belief amongst both alumni and students that Crowley, a prominent football official in the East, had already picked a man from his long list of acquaintances, but this theory was discarded when no recommendation was forthcoming, or at least no announcement at the meeting on Nov. 22. Another meeting of the council will be held tomorrow afternoon, and though nothing definite is known, it is possible that an announcement may be forthcoming at this time. Several prominent coaches at other colleges have been mentioned by newspapers as probable choices for the job, but nothing definite will be known until Mr. Crowley makes a report to the council and until the council votes on the matter.

On Nov. 22 letters were awarded to the following members of the football squad: Manager H. H. Stevenson, Captain H. P. Chapman, S. R. Stone, H. V. Stiles, H. P. Thayer, S. R. Foster, G. P. Carleton, C. C. Billoreau, G. H. Souther, E. W. Lancaster, G. G. Garcelon, H. W. Stoneman, R. H. Cramer, E. S. Ecker, R. B. Hirtle, H. (Continued on page 4)

## FROSH-SOPH DEBATE ARRANGEMENTS MADE

**Forensic Contest to Take Place Later Part of December—Juniors and Seniors to Meet Also**

This year's Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held, if not the night before the Christmas House Party starts, then some time during that period. The subject will be the same as in the Tufts debate, namely,Resolved, That Trial by Jury Should be Abolished. The Freshman team, which upholds the negative side of the question, will consist of A. S. Davis, Jr., George P. Towle, Jr., and Louis J. Roehr, Douglas Pelton will be the alternate.

The Sophomore group, although not as yet decided, is tentatively announced as consisting of the following men: D. W. Brown, A. W. Farrell, and Lincoln Smith.

The discussion will consist of three ten minute main speeches on each side, as in the varsity debate, but only two five minute rebuttals will be allowed.

The Junior-Senior debate will take place about the time of the Sophomore Hop. The victor of each inter-class debate will meet each other in the Spring. The winning class will be presented with a trophy, the nature of which has not as yet been decided. Due to the intense rivalry between classes, these promise to be a series of hard-fought, interesting debates.

## Poetry Talk and Readings Given by Professor Snow

Wilbert Snow, Bowdoin '07, and now Professor of English at Wesleyan, gave an unusual and pleasing lecture to the Moulton Union December 2nd. The entire evening was so entertaining and of such value that a full account will be given here.

Professor Mitchell gave an interesting introduction, recalling the college days of Mr. Snow. Freshman English, the "Quill", the Class of '95 Prize Speaking, the Coffee Club, and other things in which Prof. Snow took part were mentioned. Some of the authors whom Mr. Snow found most to his taste in college, Professor Mitchell recalled, were Matthew Arnold, Stevenson, Sarah Orne Jewett, and Wordsworth. And in the Coffee Club, a literary group to which both these men belonged, Mr. Snow bore the significant title of "Dante". His love for literature was often shown in the spirited debates of the club, and he was already marked as a writer of country life along the Maine shore. But Professor Mitchell's best tribute was this simple description: "Intellectually alive."

## SOPHS TAKE FROSH SCALPS IN FINAL GRID MATCH, 13-0

**Johnson and Plaisted Run Rough-Shod Over Yearlings—Milliken Plays Good Defensive Game**

The shouting and the tumult have died. The clouds of dust have settled for the last time this year over Pickard Field. And the banner of thirty-two still waves from the towers, by virtue of a 13 to 0 win over the Freshman football outfit.

It was nearly a two-man team that ran rough-shod over Don Lancaster's yearlings two weeks ago. Johnson and Plaisted, aided by good interference, made one long gain after another, and there was never any serious doubt as to the final outcome of the game.

From Crystall's opening kick-off the Sophomores marched steadily down the chalk-marks to their first score. Johnson tore off fifteen yards or so around left end, Plaisted crashed through tackle for another long gain, and then Morrell got away to be brought down only by a desperate flying tackle. Bartlett, in a desperate strike, Plaisted bucked the line for a yard, hit again for three more, and then Johnson, swung through to the six yard line on a criss-cross. Fourth down and two to go, but first downs were not what was wanted. Plaisted went through a hole large enough for a team of horses for the first touchdown. The forward pass for the extra point was battled down.

Morrell's kick-off went out. Means took the re-kick on his own five yard line and ran it back twenty yards before five or six men hit him. A sharp buck off left tackle made four yards. A fumble stopped the next play dead, and Kimball raised a long twisting spiral to Johnson, who was smashed flat on his thirty-five yard line after a three yard run-back. A left tackle attempt by him netted only a yard. (Continued on page 4)

## MOZART TRIO GIVES ENJOYABLE CONCERT

**Large Audience Hears Program Given Under Auspices of Brunswick Music League**

A large audience enjoyed the brilliant program of the Mozart Trio in Memorial Hall November 22. Many students availed themselves of this opportunity and spent a memorable evening listening to some delightful classical music.

Miss Zundel, the cellist, pleased the audience extremely by her rendering of the Hungarian Rhapsody; Miss Carley, as well as showing herself to be an expert accompanist, drew unanimous approval with her lively Capriccio; Miss Fuchs brought out her beautiful selections to their full extent.

This is the first of three concerts to be given under the auspices of the Brunswick Music League. The second, to take place some time in March, will be by the well known Duo Stefano String Quartet. The third will be a piano recital, but as yet definite plans have not been completed.

The program follows:  
Trio Opus 49 ..... Mendelssohn  
Molto Allegro agitato  
Andante con moto  
Larghetto e vivace  
Allegro assai appassionato  
Adagio ..... Bach  
Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Popper  
Miss Zundel  
Prelude g-sharp minor ..... Rachmaninoff  
Capriccio ..... Dohnanyi  
Miss Carley  
Chanson Meditation ..... Cottemet  
From the Canerake ..... Samuel Gardner  
Miss Fuchs  
Londonderry Air ..... Arr. by Kreisler  
Bolero ..... E. Fernandez Arbos  
Mozart Trio

## SHAW PLAY TO BE GIVEN DEC. 12 BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

**Faculty Cast Does Excellent Acting in Private Performance of "The Devil's Disciple"**

"The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, labeled by the author "A Play for Puritans" in three acts, is to be the opening performance of the Brunswick Dramatic Club at the Cumberland theatre, next Thursday evening, December 12.

A private performance was given at the Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon, and those who attended were almost unanimous in declaring it to be one of the best productions that the Dramatic Club has ever staged.

The scene of the play is at Webster-bridge, N. H., in the late fall of 1777. It is a Puritan town and has a good stock of over-pious inhabitants, who consider it a sacrilege to speak to a confessed sinner, let alone trying to save his soul. When the British soldiers come, however, and institute a series of hangings to show their authority, the humanity of the characters comes to the front, to be Minister Anderson in a rage, denouncing the religion which he has preached, and to see the Devil's Disciple put on the ministerial garb, is most humorous. As the mask of austerity falls from the characters, one by one, the revelation of their humanity is refreshing. (Continued on page 3)

## HOUSE PARTY PLANS FAST TAKING SHAPE

**Perley Breed's Orchestra of Boston to Play at Gym—"The Adding Machine" to Be Given**

The plans for Christmas House Party which takes place December 19-21, are fast taking form under the direction of the Student Council. The committee in charge consists of H. M. Davis, Jr., '30, chairman, H. P. Chapman, Jr., '30, G. G. Garcelon, '30, H. V. Stiles, '30, D. F. Prince, '31, already has arranged some of the details of the formal dance on the evening of December 20. Perley Breed's orchestra of Boston, whose music is well-known, will play at the dance. As usual the Gymnasium decorations will be in the hands of Mr. Cobb, who in past years has been most successful in this work. On the floor each fraternity on the campus will have a booth of its own. Already several dances have been obtained, which will add to some degree to the attractiveness of the affair. Some two hundred couples are expected to attend this first formal dance of the year. The subscription price will be six dollars a couple, and tickets will go on sale next week.

The house dances will be, as is the custom, on Thursday night. The details are being worked out by the various house committees at this time, but not all the fraternities have completed plans at this writing.

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, (Continued on page 3)

## HANDICAP SWIMMING MEET HELD FRIDAY

**Locke Shows Up Well in Breast Stroke—Easton and Sperry Also Do Good Work**

The Winter Handicap Swimming Meet, the first of a series of preliminary meets before the beginning of the regular schedule, was held last Friday, and some excellent events were run off.

Locke's time in the breast stroke was the most noteworthy feature. Sperry, Easton, and Dinmore were 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, respectively. Time, 5:04 3/5 seconds.

In the 300 yard Medley Swim, Sperry, Easton, and Dinmore were 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, respectively. Time, 5:04 3/5 seconds.

Chalmers won the diving contest with 59 points, Colby being second with 51.

Easton won the 150 yard backstroke, Sperry and Bowman being the next two in line. Time, 2:00 seconds.

In the 200 yard relay the varsity team, consisting of Howard, Bowman, Smith, and Collins, won. Time, 1:52 seconds. The second team was Esson, Colby, Chalmers, and Dan. The third team consisted of Jenkinson, Copeland, Moore, and Milner.

Dean Nixon addressed the Lewis-Town Kiwanis Club November 20. His subject was "Some Men And A Book."

## SOUTHER ELECTED FOOTBALL LEADER FOR COMING YEAR

**Lettermen Choose Star End to Captain Team—Milner will be Manager of 1930 Grid Outfit**

At a meeting of the lettermen on the afternoon of November 23, George Hartwell Souther of Waban, Mass., was selected to the captaincy of the 1930 Bowdoin football team. Souther's play has been outstanding during the entire schedule. Playing at left end, he was responsible in large measure for the sweeping air attack that was both admired and feared by the White's opponents this season. It was a Foster to Souther pass in the last moments of the game that saved Bowdoin from a white-washing at the hands of the Black Bear.

His defensive play was likewise brilliant. It is certain that for the coming season Bowdoin will have in him an aggressive, hard-fighting captain of the best type. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. At the same meeting Edwin Milner of Newton Center, Mass., was appointed to the managership. He is a Zeta Psi.



George H. Souther

## USHER HEADS SOPHS IN CLASS ELECTION

**Hay and Creighton Are Elected Vice-President and Treasurer of '32 Thursday Night**

The class of '32 held its annual election of class officers Thursday night in Memorial Hall. Lawrence Usher of Cambridge, Mass., was chosen president, John Hay of Westbury, N. Y., vice president, and John Creighton, Jr., of Thomaston, treasurer. Robert Studley, Marion Short, Richard Mullin, Bruce Binley, and Francis Vaughan were elected to serve on the Sophomore Hop Committee. Short, being elected Chairman. There were 107 Sophomores present out of a class of 134.

The new president is head of the White Key and responsible for its new policies and activities. He was also active in Freshman track last year. John Hay was active in Freshman football and was on the varsity squad this year. He took part in Freshman track also. John Creighton was active in Freshman track and baseball. He was on the Freshman Banquet Committee last year, and is a member of the Musical Clubs.

## TEMPORARY BOARD WALKS TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON CAMPUS

The communication from Mr. Philip Ahern in the last issue of the Orient bears to the light the fact that since 1925 the Committee on Buildings and Grounds has been recommending that an appropriation be made for the improvement of the walks. An appropriation of one thousand dollars has been made at last. The plans are now completed, and temporary board walks will be constructed on the main arteries of traffic as far as the money allows. The purpose for building the walks is to stop the tracking in of cinders into the college buildings in muddy weather. These cinders annually make costly inroads into the floors.

Mr. E. P. Bartlett of the DuPont Ammonium Corporation, juniors and seniors at the Moulton Union last Wednesday to discuss the opportunities for work in the DuPont companies.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF \$100,000 FROM CYRUS H. K. CURTIS

**Faculty Pension Fund Benefits from Generous Gift of Philadelphia Publisher**

In chapel last Wednesday morning President Sills announced a Christmas present of \$100,000 from Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Esq., of Philadelphia. The income of the fund is to be used for the payment of annuities and pensions to members of the faculty whose retiring allowances were affected by the drastic cuts in the grants of the Carnegie Foundation announced last Spring. The college had made provision for making good the deficiency on the contributory basis through a general appropriation from its funds which would have entailed a deficit of several thousand dollars in the budget. Mr. Curtis' gift will take care of such deficit this year, will provide for income for the succeeding years, and make reparation for the unexpected reductions in the Carnegie pensions.

In speaking of this gift to the undergraduates President Sills said that he hoped those among them who might become men of wealth in the future would hold before themselves as a model a donor like Mr. Curtis, who is as kindly and as modest as he is generous.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT BOWDOIN

**Doctors Gilliland and Guerin of the University of Maine, and Dr. Little are Speakers**

The Maine Chemical Society held a meeting at the College on Saturday, November 23. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon served in the Moulton Union to all members. After the business of the society was transacted, the chairman presented three speakers to the assembly. Dr. Noel C. Little, professor of Physics at this college, the first speaker, related some of his experiences on his recent trip to Europe. Much of his talk was spent in telling about the growth of Germany since the late war. The laboratory work in chemistry has progressed rapidly during the past few years, according to Dr. Little. Industrial plants are better equipped for research than ever before, and are doing a great deal of work along this line. Aviation has gone along in leaps and bounds and beyond question, he feels, is farther advanced than in the United States.

Dr. Guerin of the University of Maine, the next speaker, discussed in detail the "Preparation and Properties of some of the Onium Compounds." The doctor went into detail on his subject, bringing out the importance of these compounds in the field of chemistry.

Dr. W. L. Gilliland, professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Maine, told of his trip last summer by automobile from Maine to the state of Washington. He visited the chemistry departments of several of the leading colleges and universities including Harvard, M. I. T., Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Washington and Johns Hopkins. At these universities, he met the heads of departments and leaders in the chemistry field. He noted particularly the University of Illinois where the study of chemistry is important, and where chemicals for practical use are manufactured.

A short meeting of the Outing Club was held last Friday with a view to talking over plans for the coming year. It was decided that the Club would meet next Saturday at the Outing Club cabin to map out the activities for the coming season. An effort will be made to enlarge the membership of the organization and to create more interest among the student body. It is hoped that a broader program will be carried out than in previous years.

## HOCKEY MEN GET FIRST TASTE OF WORK PAST WEEK

**Ben Houser's Prospects Answer First Call and Training Starts**

### RINK ERECTED

**Thirteen Games Scheduled Including Six at Brunswick—Season to Start on January 4**

With a goodly number of new candidates reporting along with the six lettermen from last year's squad, hockey got off to a flying start last week. Practice has started and for several days has consisted mostly of "Houser Ball", a game invented by Coach Ben Houser to condition the men. The rink has been erected on the Delta, and if cold weather continues the men will soon be on the ice. The rink was flooded Monday night. Ben will have plenty of time to whip a sextet into shape since the season will not open until January 4 when the Polar Bear icebergs will stack up against Bates on the home rink. Bowdoin, although winning the state championship last year, had only mediocre success against outside colleges, but with Captain Stone, Parker, Thayer, Ward, Dwyer, and Rice, the lettermen, as well as some very promising material, the White prospects for a winning six are bright, and hopes are high for another state title.

The men reporting to Coach Houser for the first day's practice included: Wings, B. S. Dwyer, W. Ward, J. M. Parker, D. D. Sloan, R. W. Bates, F. Howard, M. MacLachlin, F. H. Ingraham, W. W. Travis, G. A. Clarke, C. C. Billoreau, D. N. Antonucci, defense, R. B. Hirtle, V. T. Lathbury, S. E. McKown, H. G. Small, G. G. Harmon, E. P. Loring, J. A. McGill, Jr., H. G. Cannon, Jr., S. R. Stone, T. H. Kimball, F. P. Marsh, W. S. Prescott, H. B. Thayer, R. Olsen, center, H. H. Rose, goalies, L. R. Leach, Jr., E. B. Drew, J. W. Vedder, Jr., D. A. Suckman, H. A. Perry, M. W. (Continued on page 3)

## ORGAN RECITALS TO BE OFFERED WEEKLY

**Professor Wass to Play Monday Afternoons—Concerts by Visiting Organists Being Arranged**

During the ensuing winter months of the college year organ recitals are to be given in the chapel under the supervision of Professor Edward H. Wass. Every Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from now on, Professor Wass will give recitals himself, so that students may become more familiar with the organ. The programs will be so arranged as to give variety and appeal to those attending.

As well as weekly recitals by Professor Wass, there will be concerts by visiting organists given in the evening for the benefit of the student body. At this time a program is being made up which will be published as soon as the dates are ascertained. Up to this writing the first two concerts have been arranged. Mr. Francis W. Snow, organist and choir-master of Trinity Church, Boston, and Mr. Raymond C. Robinson, organist of King's Chapel, Boston, and teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music will be at the College on dates to be announced soon. The prominence of these men as organists is well known both in Boston and New England.

## Bowdoin Debaters Awarded Decision Over Tufts Team

A two to one decision gave the victory to Bowdoin over Tufts in the first of the varsity debates of the year, held Dec. 3 in the Moulton Union. A perfectly drilled and perfectly executed team of Bowdoin debaters, Walker, Albert E. Jenkins and L. Carter Lee, literally tore the arguments of their opponents to shreds, while maintaining a brilliant case in defense of trial by jury, the question under consideration.

President Sills, who acted as presiding officer, introduced Robert P. Russell, treasurer of the Junior class at Tufts, as first speaker for the affirmative. Mr. Russell devoted himself principally to a history of the case and the development of the theory that trial by jury is out-worn and out-moded. Expert opinion was cited as to the comparative incapability of the average jury, and the need of trained men for the phases of legal work.

Paul Walker then proceeded to open the case for the negative. Admitting that the present system of trial by jury is inefficient, he suggested the hypothesis that whatever faults it may

(Continued on page 4)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

John L. Snider '31

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, December 11, 1929.

No. 17

## Bowdoin's Friend

Again we are indebted to one of Bowdoin's most loyal and devoted friends, Cyrus H. K. Curtis. We offer him our heartfelt appreciation on behalf of the student body for his latest gift to the college. The splendid Chapel organ and the endowed swimming pool were made ours by the generosity of this man, and now we have the retirement fund for the faculty. Gracious, kind, and modest, he has come to Bowdoin's aid as she was being faced with a very serious problem. As President Sills said in announcing this gift, we hope that when you have made your fortune in the world outside you will know how to give. Mr. Curtis is an example of a man who possesses this rare quality, one which you will do well to follow.

## A Restatement of Facts

In his communication on sportsmanship which appears in this issue, Mr. Sargent presents a very clear picture of Bowdoin's athletic problem. His dealing of the athlete's task to meet the requirements of both classroom and playing field explains much of the difficulty that besets a coach. With this view we are in hearty agreement, but when the author condemns our attitude on the Tufts game as an "out-and-out show of poor sportsmanship" we cannot agree so heartily.

The editorial was not a show of anything. It was a statement of facts. It has never been the policy of this paper to grumble and crab over the outcome of games. We made this clear. But this policy, like any other policy, sometimes cannot be followed in view of the concurrent circumstances. The circumstances existed. Bowdoin's football team had gone through an unsuccessful season. Criticism, some of it just, but most of it unjust, floated about the campus. There was talk of poor coaching and a hundred and one other troubles. Support dwindled away to a mere handful. It was a time of disappointment. Then came the Tufts game. A Bowdoin team had redeemed itself. The score only partially showed it, but the game did entirely. Only a small percentage of the student body went to Medford. We felt that all Bowdoin men, alumni and undergraduates, should know the real story of the game.

The editorial we wrote was based upon a spirit of justice, not poor sportsmanship. Never has there been a clearer example of the end justifying the means. We were not influenced by any "idle propaganda" from our alumni, if there is such a thing. We do not think that they "take delight in broadcasting" nor that the student body can be classed as "suspicious" and "fault-finding". Our stand was not one of "idle complaining," but a direct attack on that small part of the college as a whole, the fault-seekers. We were not bemoaning the loss of the game. That is indeed idle complaining. We were stating some very worth while facts which every Bowdoin man must have been glad to know, and from these facts drew the conclusion to the editorial in question, which we quote below:

"We hope that this game has knocked some of the wind out of the many 'experts' about the campus who talk at length of bad coaching and kindred gridiron evils. The whole season was right inside the team itself and their final job was a good one."

## Freshman Rules

Another communication necessitates another answer. In the last issue of the ORIENT, Mr. Brown suggests doing away with Freshman rules on Thanksgiving, and in working up to this conclusion he makes a few comments on the present situation which we do not think are quite true. In the first place, are the black caps such a rarity as Mr. Brown leads us to believe? With his sweeping generalization of being "occasionally reminded" of their existence, which is an exaggeration, he goes on to a discussion of the rules themselves. We fail to see how they can be called a nuisance. We never saw any disadvantage in wearing a hat, even though there were 150 like it on the campus. Matches can be carried without much loss in weight, and the Bowdoin "hello", sometimes perhaps neglected, endures long after the first year.

Class unity is a very desirable thing. These rules, from both the Freshman and Sophomore points of view, contribute much to class unity, especially for the first year men. We cannot see how disputes over them should prevent absolute democracy in the college. Perhaps the Freshmen do not need the cap for identification among themselves, but we feel that it serves a good purpose throughout the year. If the rules were done away with at Thanksgiving time, the annual clash at the Freshman banquet would lose much of its spirit. In a fraternity college like Bowdoin we need as many contacts as we can have, and those made by the class working as a group constitute some of the best we have. Freshman rules, partly because of the traditions they have established, and chiefly because of their value to the college, should be maintained.

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO BEGIN TO THINK OF YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

WE ARE PREPARED FOR AN ADVANCE SHOWING OF CORRECT ACCESSORIES FOR HOUSE PARTIES.

SHOP EARLY AT

The House of Walsh

## Winning vs. Losing

We desire only to take issue with a theory which is prevalent or seems to be prevalent in the College today, viz., that it is a virtue to go down in defeat with a smile. We wish to point out that it is even more worth while to know how to win and retain modesty. If it is the College's policy to teach "defeat with a grin" in reference to its teams, then it is only doing half its duty, for continued defeat has a bad psychological effect on the students who are graduated from here every year. They can either face the hard, cold world with an attitude that by a whole-hearted effort it can be beaten, or that defeat is inevitable and one should accept all buffets with a smile. One attitude is positive and one, negative. We have been led to believe that the College is defending the negative attitude. The value of victory has been lowered in our eyes, whereas in our courses we seldom hear of the men who tried and failed. We are not unmoral even when we say that some victories are worth while at any price. Why is it, then, we ask, that the beloved Prof. Copeland of Harvard has been led to say of Bowdoin men: "They give up too easily. They lack the fight that is necessary to do excellent work"?

To the victor belongs the laurel wreath.

D. F.

## Communication

Dear Editor of the Orient:

The Bowdoin Orient, of late, has been giving a great deal of detailed criticism in regard to athletics that I believe is a detriment to the very spirit they are attempting to correct. It has been stated time and again that there is an indifferent spirit in the college regarding the college as a working unit, either on the athletic field or elsewhere. It is my opinion that an attitude of indifference is much more becoming and more to be preferred than the type of criticism we have been suffering from for the last few years.

It would be a wonderful thing to have the college working as a family group with one common interest, the college. Every Bowdoin man will state such an ideal, if asked, as the ideal spirit of the college campus. The question is, however, can this spirit be obtained by such criticism as has been current for some time in our publications? I believe not, and I do not think that I am alone in this belief, judging from the reactions to an editorial about the Tufts game. Such an out-and-out show of poor sportsmanship is one of the things we are trying to correct, and I fail to see the advantage of trying to correct it by inculcating the student body with the disease itself.

We all want to see winning teams, but we cannot always have them. Bowdoin's athletic teams are a matter of chance as much, if not more than anything else, because she depends solely on the material at hand for their constitution. If the incoming classes have a group of athletes, Bowdoin will have good teams. If the incoming classes are mediocre in this line, we can expect only mediocre teams. The men who coach and lead must use what they have and get the good out of them, and they can't make an athlete out of a man simply because he looks as though he should be one.

When we leave Bowdoin and look for a position by which to make our living, we are not going to be judged by the number of games our college won on the field. Rather we are going to be catalogued from the point of view of how many brains we needed in order to get through the college that we have been graduated from. The athlete knows this as well as the non-participant, and the idea must cause a conflict between the two. We have this situation to a great extent here. The athlete has to balance his time to get along in two places at the same time, which is not an easy job.

As observers, then, we do not want to lose sight of the point of view of the athlete. He has two worries to our one, which makes it doubly hard. Many of them wish they only had one, and here lies a great deal of the athletic difficulty, because if a fellow does not like to play, does not want to play, and does it because of college opinion, how can we expect the flesh to do its best when the spirit is weak?

As for us, sportsmanship is a blend of fairness, the grace of a good loser, gameness, modesty, the grace of a good winner, and loyalty to the team. Sportsmanship is not shown only on the field. Think the situation over before you condemn, and do not be influenced by idle propaganda which our alumni, especially, seem to take a keen delight in broadcasting to the fertile minds of the suspicious, fault-finding student body, who are always ready to "lay out in lavender" any-

body or anything they can conjure up a case against.

I do not believe the college group is a poor loser, but it seems a shame that such evidences of poor sportsmanship are allowed to circulate in print by which we are judged as a whole, such as the last Orient editorial on the Tufts game. If you can't help matters any, do not hinder. If you have anything constructive to offer, we are glad to listen, but idle complaining gets sickening.

Sincerely yours,

R. H. SARGENT.

P.S. This communication was prompted by a letter received from a friend of Bowdoin connected with Tufts College who had read the above mentioned editorial.

R. S.

Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood addressed the members of the Maine Society of the Mayflower Descendants at a recent banquet at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland.

## Communication

I have felt the urge three times in the last month to write one of these "puerile manifestations of student opinion." The first was to be a eulogy of Mr. Fosdick, and was a eulogy, of course, by the appearance of the new Quill. The success of the first number is to be attributed solely to Mr. Fosdick; his was the inspiration and his the ability to organize an efficient and effective board to promote his plans. That communication was never written, and I have forgotten the subject of the other one. (A fact which attests its importance, no doubt.)

The latest matter, fresh in my mind at present, calls to my attention a clash between the President (whose attitude is, perhaps, the general feeling) and some of the departments of the college. We are urged to use the Cafeteria, as over against the patronage of the restaurants about town. Yet before me, on a Bowdoin blotter, I find three paid restaurant advertisements. In the Orient the same thing is apparent. On the theatre and football programs we often find the same proposition. This morning at the Hillside Lunch I happened to be present when a representative of the Bugle came in, soliciting an advertisement.

It would seem to me that if we are (by sense of duty) to boycott the restaurants, we should not solicit them for advertisements which obviously serve our own interests far more than theirs. If we ask them to subsidize our publications, we have a like duty to offer them our patronage.

Herbert L. Prescott '30.

## CARD OF THANKS

To the Faculty and Students of Bowdoin College:

During the past few weeks I have received tokens and assistance which mean more to me than I can express. For the help and assistance which you and the citizens of Brunswick have rendered me during my recent illness I wish in a humble way to express my heartfelt appreciation; especially am I grateful for the expression of good will which prompted them and my hearty wish is that your

future years may be as happy as you have made mine in the past. While I was at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, my thoughts were of the Bowdoin College students and my friends in Brunswick and it seemed as if a Bowdoin Angel was with me, if such there is. There must be some, for a Bowdoin graduate, a doctor, performed the operation, a Bowdoin doctor paid me daily visits, and when I told several of the nurses I was employed by the students of Bowdoin College, it seemed as if I got especial care from them.

Meeting an alumnus of Bowdoin the day I started home, the conversation ran thus:

"Hello, Walt, old boy. Who was the laundry man? You look as if you had been through a mangle machine."

I informed him what had happened to me.

"Well," he said, "Hurry up and get well. Say Walt, can you remember the horn concerts we used to have and the old 'Bon Ami Club', and who it was who put the electric car in front of the Chapel?"

In closing I will say "God Bless You All."

Walter, the "Rubber at the Gym."

## SIMMON HURT WHEN RUNABOUT CRASHES INTO ELECTRIC CAR

David A. Simmon of Egypt, Mass., a member of the sophomore class, suffered a badly fractured left elbow as the result of an automobile accident on the Lewiston road November 24. Simmon and five other students, while on their way home from Lewiston, became confused when the headlights of an electric car came around a curve. Thinking that it was an automobile with only one headlight, Simmon, who was driving, turned to the right and crashed into the head end of the car. The automobile, a runabout, was wrecked, and the six occupants were cut and shaken up, but Simmon was the only one to receive serious injury.

The other occupants of the automobile, all members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, were: A. B. Muhlolland, Henry G. Small, Fred C. Tucker, Ira Crocker and Richard T. Bates.



## Telephony knows no barriers

Telephone lines must cross natural barriers. This means construction methods must be flexible, readily varied to peculiar local conditions.

Special problems arise, too, in telephone laboratory, factory and central office. How to protect poles from insect attack? How

to develop more compact equipment for use in manholes? How to assure a sufficient number of trained operators? How to build long distance business?

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Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea  
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"Wholesome—Tasty—Satisfying Meals"

## THE COLLEGE SPA

Where Everybody Meets

SHAKESPEARE SCENES  
BEING GIVEN TODAYParts of "Much Ado About Nothing"  
and "Henry IV." Presented by  
English 13 Class

Members of the English 13 class, assisted by a few other undergraduates, presented a few Shakespearean scenes at a private performance in the Barn Chamber this afternoon. The performance will be given again this evening at 8.30. Scenes presented are Scene I from Act IV of "Much Ado About Nothing," and Scene I, and v from Act V of "Henry IV. Part II." The scene from "Much Ado About Nothing" is under the direction of A. Tarbell, and those from "Henry IV" are being coached by Professor Chase. Elizabethan costume is to be worn in the scene from "Much Ado About Nothing," while modern dress is to be worn in the others.

Following is the cast of characters:

**Much Ado About Nothing**  
Leonato ..... Walter Bowman  
Claudio ..... Robert Ecker  
Friar ..... Fredrick  
Benedick ..... Charles Stanwood  
Don John ..... Philip Jackson  
Don Pedro ..... Philip Walters  
Hero ..... James Eastman  
Beatrice ..... Stanley Pinkham  
Attendant ..... Stanley Pinkham

**Henry IV, Part II**

King Henry IV ..... William Perry  
Shallow ..... Paul Everett  
Falstaff ..... Albert Tarbell  
Bardolph ..... Ronald Bridges  
Feeble ..... Philip Walters  
Mouldy ..... Reino Olson  
Shadow ..... Herbert Prescott  
Wart ..... James Eastman  
Pistol ..... David Perkins  
Davy ..... William Gray  
Page ..... Richard Durham  
Chief Justice ..... Gunther Wilmsen  
Officer ..... Philip Jackson  
Committee—W. H. Perry, D. C. Perkins, A. W. Tarbell.  
Musicians—F. W. Harlow and R. N. Sanger.  
Prompter—Henry Cleaves.

## House Party

(Continued from Page 1)

the Masque and Gown will present a one act play for the entertainment of guests and students. The play is entitled "The Adding Machine," under the direction of Professor Charles H. Gray, is an expressionistic work by Elmer Rice in seven scenes. The lead is taken by Charles Kirkpatrick '33. The cast is now rehearsing while Elmer Rice, 3d, and David P. Faxon are working on scenery for the production.

## Hockey

(Continued from Page 1)

Gibaldo, W. F. Whitney, Gowell and C. E. Gatechell.

The schedule as arranged by Manager Neal consists of thirteen games (two of them tentative), six to be played on the home rink. The complete schedule follows:

Jan. 4—Bates at Brunswick.  
Jan. 8—New Hampshire at Durham.  
Jan. 11—Colby at Brunswick.  
Jan. 13—Northeastern at Brunswick.  
Jan. 15—Bates at Lewiston.  
Jan. 17—B. U. at Boston.  
Jan. 20—Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 10—New Hampshire at Brunswick.  
Feb. 13—Bates at Brunswick.  
Feb. 14—M. I. T. at Brunswick.  
Feb. 15—Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 17—B. U. (tentative).  
Feb. 20—Northeastern at Boston (tentative).

## HOUR EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 12  
Psychology 1  
Psychology 3  
Italian 3  
Chemistry 3  
Friday, December 13  
English 17  
Monday, December 16  
Literature 1  
Mathematics 3  
Tuesday, December 17  
History 11  
French 3  
Wednesday, December 18  
Mathematics 1  
Thursday, December 19  
English 21  
Government 1

DISPLAY OF PRINTS  
AT WALKER MUSEUMExhibit of American Institute of  
Graphic Arts Attracting Visitors  
to Art Building

"Fifty Prints of the Year," the exhibit of the American Institute of Graphic Arts which has been at the Walker Art Building since December 2 and will continue to be there until the end of this week, has attracted the attention of many visitors. With the aim of promoting interest in the graphic arts, the institute sends out its prints in 1929 for the fourth year.

Walter Pach, of New York, who is widely known as a critic, lecturer and writer, as well as an artist, and who was one of the important speakers at the Institute of Art at Bowdoin in 1927, was the judge of the prints, and had the task of selecting these 50 from nearly 1,000 submitted by 188 artists. In previous years, the institute has devoted half of the exhibit to modernistic prints, and the other half to conservative prints, with a one-man jury selecting the prints of each group. To Mr. Pach, the institute is selecting all the prints this year, it being decided to disregard the numerical balance. The institute pays tribute to Mr. Pach by selecting him as a "juror with sufficient breadth of understanding, appreciation, and judgment to recognize and be receptive to true artistic values, irrespective of old school or new school tendencies."

One of Mr. Pach's own prints is included in the exhibit, it being a rule of the institute that the juror should include an example of his own work. The attention of several of the visitors has centered upon the print of Rockwell Kent, "Revelation," and also that of Louis Orr, "Princess Tower, Alhambra," while the entire exhibit has greatly pleased many.

The institute has put out a booklet in connection with the exhibit, and prints in it an explanation of the exhibition, as well as a list of the prints. This list includes not only the titles, but the artist, his residence, the type of the print, and the price.

REQUIRED ATHLETICS START  
FOR THREE UPPER CLASSES

With the close of Thanksgiving vacation there began an important phase of the college schedule—required athletics for the upper-classmen.

A complete list of students signing up for various forms of athletics shows track as the most popular sport with swimming a close second. The following figures show the interest is divided between the various sports: Track, 129; swimming, 114; basketball, 70; hockey, 57; handball, 56; gym team, 18; fencing, 14; winter sports, 13; corrective, 10; boxing, 9; wrestling, 8; horseback, 2.

Monitors in the various divisions are: Basketball, Ray Deston and R. McLaughlin; fencing, W. Altenberg; winter sports, Ray Jensen; track, Dav Johnson; hockey, C. K. Moses; wrestling, H. C. Barton; boxing, Ed Schwartz; swimming, A. G. Moore, N. Easton, E. P. Collins and R. Smith; handball, W. Lancaster, and gym team, J. B. Colton, Jr.

Attendance this year will be taken as usual by the monitors, and in addition each man will sign an attendance sheet of which the monitor will have charge. Announcement made recently about cuts states that five will be permitted to each sophomore, junior, and senior from December 2, the start of required athletics, to the beginning of the spring vacation.

Arrangements are being made to have a list of cuts posted on the gym bulletin board each Monday, and in this fashion each man will have a weekly notice to help him check up.

GYM TEAM WORKING HARD FOR  
OPENING MEET AT DARTMOUTH

Members of the gym team are practicing regularly, and are working up into fine shape for the meets to come after midterms. Arrangements are being made with the Springfield College of Physical Education to have a meet here to follow the meet with M. I. T. The first meet of the year is to be held soon after midterms at Dartmouth.

The gym team has some excellent material this year. Six regulars are on the job again and eight freshmen are showing up promisingly. High bar work is being stressed at the present time, this division needing a little more attention than the others.

The Providence Bowdoin Club is to meet December 28.

"Devil's Disciple" Fine  
Play of Dramatic Club

(Continued from page 1)

The interest of the plot is kept from the beginning to the end. From the first scene in the farm house of Timothy Dudgeon on the outskirts of the village, to the closing episode, with the rescuing of the Devil's Disciple from hanging in the market place, there is not a dull moment. Shaw, an Englishman, has presented a most pleasing view of the surrender of General Burgoyne to the Americans, and the amusing politeness of "Gentlemanly Johnny," as the General is called, is sure to produce more than a few smiles.

The production is directed by Mrs. Arthur Brown, who has had charge of the staging of several college performances. Eugene Armfield is the chairman of the staging committee. Following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Timothy Dudgeon ..... Mrs. John C. Thalheimer  
Essie ..... Mrs. Herbert Brown  
Christy ..... Prof. Herbert Brown  
Parson Anderson, Prof. Stanley Smith  
Judith Anderson, .....  
Lawyer Hawkins ..... Jacques Hammond  
William Dudgeon, .....  
Prof. Edward Hammond  
Titus Dudgeon ..... Marshall Newton  
Mrs. Titus Dudgeon, .....  
Mrs. F. K. A. Koelln  
Richard Dudgeon, Prof. Harold Gray  
Sergeant ..... Jacques Hammond  
Major Swindon, Prof. Thomas Means  
General Burgoyne, .....  
Prof. Stanley Chase  
Chaplain ..... Marshall Newton  
Executioner, Prof. Edward Hammond  
Officers, .....  
Donovan Lancaster, Jean Fleury  
Soldiers: Prof. Fritz Koelln, William  
Lockwood, Philip Wilder, Robert  
Barton, H. W. Stoneman and Peter  
B. Ferguson.

Villagers: Jean Fleury, Donovan Lancaster, Ralph Childs, Mrs. F. K. A. Koelln, Mrs. Edward Hammond, Mrs. C. C. Young, Mrs. R. P. Childs, R. P. Mallett.  
Bugler ..... W. E. Window  
Drummer ..... Louis Steele

## Mustard and Cress

Those of you who are real bright delightful little column commonly gracing this page was not here. This was quite some surprise no doubt. The football team was to blame.

Well it was. We had a clever, oh so clever column, renowned which treated in detail the subject of what ails the Bowdoin team. It considered the topic from all possible angles, the causes, accompanying conditions, and results. In short, the subject of thing calculated to settle the matter for all time. Then the gang went up to Medford and got their names in the paper. The clever column therefore suffered a relapse, and went home to him mummified.

Thereupon we dashed off a last minute affair, with paragraphs treating "The Multiplicity of the Soul," "The truth of the Hoover Plan," "What's wrong with Education," and "Why politics don't pay." It was the funniest thing.

But editor Paul ("Stream-line") Walker decided at the last minute that the various communications of the week were much funnier than our column, so he ditched Mustard and Cress, although it probably broke his dear little heart, giving all you eager-eyed readers a much sweeter morsel than our so plebeian pen could butcher.

"Is he an influence on campus?"

"Is he?" Why—he had four communications in the Orient this week!"

!!!!!!

We tell you what we'll do. Anyone who wants to write a communication can bring it to us when they get it done, and we'll print it as though it were ours. We'll take all the blame. You see, we're supposed to be halting anyway.

!!!!!!

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

"Bowdoin College is the receptacle for an increasing number of Massachusetts students since Massachusetts colleges have raised their standards."—Professor Robert E. ("Shiny-pants") Rogers of Tech.

!!!!!!

Lefty ("Bishop-filching") Lewis is reported to have made arrangements for permanent residence at the Union now that the fall and winter chess season has opened. "Two more knights and the game's mine," he said, but he may have meant two

more knights. Some week when you haven't anything to do, drop in and see a game.

!!!!!!

That wasn't an earthquake! It was Professor Hornell dropping in a dead faint after concluding a lecture during which he wasn't interrupted by Carter Lee.

!!!!!!

It seems that a couple of students well versed in the French sex promiscuity down by Mill Street, and went into a barber shop here, and demanded that their cheveux be couped or words to that effect. Aussi, one of them (should we use inverted order here?) wanted a shave. He used "se raser," which sounded nice but which unhappily didn't convey his meaning. So he said something about "faire le barbe". This also caused no enlightenment. The scissors and razors addled finally got the point, and proceeded to scrape. He meant while explained that the locals use "shaver" for defining, declaiming, speaking, and otherwise mentioning a shave. "Oh, yeah?" said the student being acted upon, "it must be a barbarism."

!!!!!!

Bowdoin College was more or less taken aback at the editorial in the Orient, wherein it lauded the institution for its ability to turn out men who could use the King's English, and then used a terrible, terrible, example of poor English. Harry Davis is doing the apologizing. Harry wrote, "The present standing of Bowdoin was now..." and Professor Mitchell is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

!!!!!!

The London Daily Mail says that British and American popular songs reach Russia years after they are forgotten here. How stirring it must be to see the Soviet troops marching into Manchuria to the tune of "Just a Vagabond Lover!"

!!!!!!

The students have been more or less interested in the stable-like arrangement erected by the bulletin board. The early rumor that S. Barney Smith was going to open a hog stand has given way to a more recent one that Mrs. Hayes is to conduct the local agency for the Greely Laundry. Announcements are eagerly awaited.

!!!!!!

William B. Edwards, local police force, health officer, and so on and so on, announces that he may run for sheriff next time. More power to him!

!!!!!!

Vacation gave us a chance to view the new long skirts. Personally we'd like to see them, but who are we, that we should comment on the ladies' styles? Along about 1940, perhaps, life will again be sweet.

!!!!!!

Emmy Bullard says he's found a girl so dumb that she thinks a pile-driver is a surgical instrument.

!!!!!!

"Tunney to return" says a headline. But the story merely means that he'll return from Europe to New York. What, has he been away?

!!!!!!

Bowdoin Column

!!!!!!

President Sills, Dean Nixon and Professor Hornell attended the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Boston December sixth and seventh. President Sills, who is chairman of the Committee on Institutions of Higher Learning and a member of the Executive Committee of the association, presented a paper entitled "Standards for the Junior College." Mr. William E. Wings, '92, principal of Deering High School and also a member of the Executive Committee, attended the meeting.

!!!!!!

Mr. D. D. Lancaster announces that another dining room has been opened at the Union. Its purpose is to take care of the overflow from the regular dining room on the first floor and to provide a suitable place for holding banquets and luncheon meetings.

!!!!!!

Dr. Harold E. Carney, a graduate of Bowdoin, was killed a few weeks ago near Monroe, La., when a car in which he was driving was struck by a train. Following his education at Bowdoin, he studied medicine at Tufts Medical School, and for the past few years had lived in the South.

!!!!!!

Friday, December 6, a luncheon meeting of Bowdoin graduates doing graduate work at Harvard and nearby institutions was held at the Harvard Union. President Sills was the speaker. He spoke briefly about the

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## HARMON'S

college year. Stephen D. Trafton '28, presided. About fifty young men were present. Professor Hornell was also at the meeting. The committee in charge was composed of George O. Cutter '27, Marshall Swain '29, Richard L. Brown '29.

Robert D. Cole, '12, Ph.D., professor in the School of Education, University of North Dakota, is the author of an interesting bulletin on "The High School Teaching Population of N. Dakota." It is the result of a careful survey made by Dr. Cole throughout the State and should be of value to educators elsewhere who desire to improve the curricula of the teachers' profession.

!!!!!!

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Leona Elliott of Swampscott, Mass., to Gordon Danforth Larcom of Dedham, Mass., a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1929, was announced at a recent bridge luncheon given by Miss Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott. Miss Elliott attended Wheaton College, Mr. Larcom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Larcom of Dedham, is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. No date has been announced for the wedding.

!!!!!!

Investigation has revealed that the hot-dog stand over the bulletin board was constructed, not for the protection of the students' taste, but for the protection of the bulletin board, which, though supposedly waterproof, can't quite withstand the elements. We are assured that the structure is only temporary.

!!!!!!

A special faculty committee composed of Professor Mitchell, Professor F. W. Brown and Mr. Philip S. Wilder met on November '22 with State Commissioner of Education Bertram E. Packard and Mr. Harrison C. Lyseth, '21, agent for Secondary Education. The group had luncheon at the Moulton Union and also held their meeting there. The subject for discussion was the State certification of secondary school teachers.

!!!!!!

In stories published in newspapers on Nov. 19 telling of the exceptionally large crystals of beryl found in Albany, the statement was made that "heretofore the largest crystals of beryl known have been little bigger than good sized hickory nuts."

In the Cleveland Museum of Mineralogy at Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin College, has for many years rested a crystal of beryl over a foot in length and over six inches in diameter. This crystal was found in Topsham by Edward Scribner of the Class of 1877. In the Cleveland collection there are several other beryl crystals nearly as large as a man's fist.

A large number of crystals have been found in this vicinity by various people in thefeldspar quarries, which are many times larger than a hickory nut.

!!!!!!

DR. FRED ALBEE RECEIVES  
DECORATION FROM HUNGARY

Dr. Fred H. Albee, professor of orthopedics at Postgraduate Hospital and internationally known bone surgeon, has received the rank of commander of the Order of Merit of Hungary.

George De Ghika, Hungarian consul general, in presenting the medal at the Hungarian consulate in behalf of the Hungarian Regent, cited a new method in bone grafting which Dr. Albee demonstrated at the Fifth International Medical Congress for industrial accidents and occupational diseases last year in Budapest.

Dr. Albee also has received decorations from Spain and Cuba.

Dr. Fred Houllett Albee is a na-



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## CUMBERLAND

Friday - Dec. 13th

## -VAUDEVILLE-

— On the Screen —

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in  
The GIRL From WOOLWORTH'S  
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Saturday - Dec. 14th

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with  
LLOYD HUGHES - SAM HARDY  
MARGARET LIVINGSTONE  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

Monday-Tuesday - Dec. 16th-17th

WHY BRING THAT UP  
Featuring  
MORAN & MACK  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday-Thursday - Dec. 18-19

The Return of Sherlock Holmes  
with  
CLIVE BROOK  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

tive of Alma, Maine. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in the Class of 1899 and was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He attended Harvard Medical School and was graduated in 1903.

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## Tufts Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

substitute for the system of decision  
in use at present.

In concluding the direct presenta-  
tion for Tufts, George W. Parker re-  
sponded to the challenge of the nega-  
tive, offering as a substitute for jury  
trial a tribunal of three judges, com-  
parable to the American Supreme  
Court. Pointing out that suggested  
repair of the jury system was not  
feasible, since today's hampering rules  
are only the results of such repair-  
work, he claimed the spread of trial  
by court to be immense, not only in  
the United States, but elsewhere. He  
ended the case presentation for the  
affirmative by an appeal to the audi-  
ence as to their preference if they  
were on trial. "The guilty man," he  
concluded, "wishes trial by jury; the  
innocent man, trial by judge. Why?"

L. Carter Lee of Bowdoin then pro-  
ceeded to the final direct speech of the  
evening. Citing the untoward influ-  
ence of money plays in justice; quot-  
ing the Pennsylvania coal mine dis-  
tricts, Gastonia, and Chicago, as ordi-  
nary examples of corrupt courts and  
actual tyranny; he brought forward  
the contention that the jury, repre-  
senting the cross-section of the aver-  
age people of America, is necessary  
as a buffer between the people and the  
law. In his opinion, it was essential  
that the laws of the nation be in co-  
ordination with the feeling of a na-  
tion.

The refutations followed. Although  
all were well-rounded and aptly rea-  
soned, Mr. Lee's was probably out-  
standing for the gently satirical pro-  
cess with which he inspected the entire  
argument for Tufts and disclosed its  
weaknesses. He insisted once again on  
the necessity of a representation of the  
people in our courts of justice, brought  
up once again the different dis-  
tinct duties of the judge and jury,  
showed wherein the Supreme Court  
and a tribunal such as suggested by  
the affirmative would differ, and con-  
cluded with the statement that now-  
where in the civilized world has trial  
by jury been abolished.

Professor Kendall, of Bates College,  
Mr. Williams, of Augusta, a graduate  
of the Harvard Law School, and the  
Reverend Arthur T. Stray, of Brun-  
swick, then cast their ballots in favor  
of the negative, two to one. A short  
reception for the Tufts team followed,  
sponsored by the Debating Council.

## Snow Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

by each of the two authors followed.  
Longfellow's "Killed at the Ford" and  
Whitman's "Come up from the Fields,  
Father" both of them on the same  
subject—the death of a son in the  
Civil War—were read by the two  
readers. These poems, while neither  
the best nor the worst of either writer,  
show the two extremes of American  
poetry, the two threads which are  
significant of poetic treatment in this  
country.

Prof. Snow spent some minutes in  
bemoaning a certain peculiarity of our  
national literature which he thinks is  
lacking. This is the tendency to imi-  
tate the English, which has successfully  
forced our German, Scandinavian, and  
South-European immigrants to adopt  
one form of mold. This English idiom  
has resulted in a "thinning-out," leav-  
ing us, as Oliver Wendell Holmes  
pointed out, the echo rather than the  
voice, while it is the voice rather than  
the echo which literature needs and  
desires.

This timeliness has led to "propa-  
ganda," and even lately we have  
turned to England for approval of  
our books. Hawthorne, a Bowdoin  
man, said, "Oh, that I might get free  
from the damned shackles of Europe!"  
Emerson, according to Mr. Snow,  
really started American literature on  
its proper way. Whitman took the  
ideals of Emerson, and with his own  
marvellous powers of expression went  
a long distance beyond Emerson's  
restrained restraint in a manner  
analogous to the "delayed pass" in  
football.

Other poets did not know what to  
make of Whitman. Whitman, it is  
said, when he first read one of Whit-  
man's books, became angry, and threw  
the book into the fire after reading  
a very few pages; yet now, by the  
irony of circumstances, "Whitman"  
is the "Whitman" who is side by side  
with the Dewey system of cataloguing  
used in libraries.

The wave of Whitmanism which  
marked the year 1912 was followed in  
1913 (the hundredth anniversary of  
the poet's birth) by a complete but  
over-estimating appreciation of his  
work. The movement is known as the  
New Renaissance, and shows the  
powerful force on our literature which  
Whitman exerted. Edgar Lee Masters,  
in "The Spoon River Anthology,"  
even puts Whitman and Homer side  
by side! Carl Sandburg is a strong  
Whitmanist. And John Gould Fletcher  
uses the large flowing rhythms of  
"Leaves of Grass."

All this is part of a rather noisy  
movement, beside which Longfellow  
seems very quiet. But, as Carlisle  
might say, Longfellow had a "flame  
in his belly," for he put new gold into

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old molds, and gave us a great in-  
spiration.

Turning again to the Whitman  
movement, what did we get out of it?  
Most important of all, a great in-  
crease in the writing and reading of  
poetry. Now the publishers pay for  
books in poetry; formerly the authors  
did. The last forty years have thus  
given us a new chapter in our literary  
life. Longfellowism put new vitality  
in regular verse; Whitmanism, the  
Free Verse movement, has done  
as much. We have "John Brown's  
Body," and we have Amy Lowell,  
who did more than any single in-  
dividual for American poetry. Such  
books as her "Patterns" got people  
to reading poetry, and her John Brown  
personality helped.

Robert Frost may now be said to  
be the heavy-weight champion, with  
Robinson beside him. Frost, who  
is "pure gold," brought New Eng-  
land back into our poetry, over-riding  
that mysterious shame of country  
which possesses some of our writers.  
When Prof. Snow once asked Frost  
about his meter, Frost replied that he  
belonged to the old English type. But  
Frost is not, as he thinks, a truly  
Longfellow-type in the matter of  
meter. It is to be sure he uses such old  
meters as the iambic pentameter (and  
cites the variations of Shakespeare),  
but they are wonderfully shifted.

Prof. Snow pointed out that our  
creative inspiration must come out of  
our own soil. We need courage—the  
ability to see things with our own  
original and peculiar insight—and  
truth, and the shaking up of old  
forms.

Returning to our previous discus-  
sion, since the movement of 1912 we  
have had a renewed interest in major  
poetry—"John Brown's Body" is an  
example. This book contains some  
genuine poetry, though it is not pure  
gold. It has a new view on the South,  
and the octosyllabic couplets are  
sometimes excellent. Also, there is a  
horror in battle-descriptions, such as  
is found in "All Quiet on the Western  
Front," instead of the former sort of  
thing, so sentimental, "Under the  
blue, under the blue, under the other  
Gray."

James Robinson Jeffries is a ma-  
jor poet in spots, as in "The Set-up".  
Then there is a new type of writ-  
ing—"poets who write only for other  
poets," in a "secret code" kind of way,  
as Wallace Stevens. But we have  
also experienced the Edgar Guest  
kind of poetry. Despite the useful-  
ness of either of these types no real  
poetry can exist without the appeal to  
those "on the inside" of the art as  
well as to those "on the outside" and  
our greatest poets have always had  
both kinds of appeal (Shakespeare  
and Milton).

In the matter of technique, we may  
note a singular thing. The iambic  
pentameter is used more generally in  
England than in America. That is,  
the great line of English poetry is  
not the great American line, probably  
because of our rapid tempo. Our new  
poets are always looking for a great  
national line and therefore we should  
have sympathy for sincere experi-  
ments. In this connection Prof.  
Snow cited Lindsay's "The Congo"  
as such an effort, and Edgar Guest's  
kind of poetry, something about "Mary  
Pickford, Doll Divine."

Professor Snow then read several  
of his own poems. The art mostly  
associated with the New England  
coast, and reveal a penetrating and  
caustic sense of present-day life.  
After some comic poems, Prof. Snow  
read "The Heritage," which is an in-  
teresting explanation of the connect-  
ion between the gloom of the grave  
and every-day life which fills New  
England minds. "Conflict," "Workers  
in Stone," "The Wolf," and "The  
Coast Cathedral" followed. "Spruce"  
is perhaps the best of Mr. Snow's  
works dealing with "growing old."  
"A Miracle" is another outstanding  
poem, picturing the grey gloom of the  
coast and the sea. No doubt Prof.  
Snow's fine manner of reading in-  
creased his audience, but the poetry  
itself is very pleasing. "Postlude"  
with which the program was con-  
cluded, contained another bit of philo-  
sophy of old age, and showed how  
close between the gloom of the neighbor-  
hood was being lost in economic  
change.

After the lecture, President Sills  
made a concluding speech, during  
which he gave Prof. Snow a Master's  
degree as a gift of the college. Prof.  
Snow, it had been learned, had lost  
his hood in a fire. The gathering  
finally broke up, but it was typical  
of the success of the evening that  
it was some time before a little ring of  
students let him leave.

## ZETES WIN SOCCER

### TITLE SECOND TIME

Non-Fraternity Team is Defeated by  
3 to 0 Score in Fast Game for  
Championship Honors

The Zete aggregation walked away  
from Pickett Field November 19 with  
their second successive soccer cham-  
pionship by virtue of a handy 3-0  
victory over the non-fraternity leagu-  
ers. The winners now possess an  
enviable record of not having been  
defeated, tied, or scored upon for  
two seasons.

The Independents, the winners of  
league A, the result of the match of  
the season until the third quarter  
when Van Varick kicked in a pass  
from Captain Deaton. Bates and  
Knox followed quickly with a counter  
attack.

The Non-Frat won the toss and  
likewise the advantage of the high  
wind at their backs. After a savage  
rush at Don Berry, Zeta custodian of  
the uprights, fast play ensued in  
front of the Non-Fraternity goal dur-  
ing which being frightened there  
when he loomed against the posts.  
Myraagnes and Captain Schwartz  
did stellar work on the offense for  
the Independents. The half ended with  
the score on either side.

After Van Varick scored early in  
the third quarter, Slossberg was called  
upon to make frequent stops, and  
saved brilliantly until Miller took the  
ball down for Bates and Knox to  
tally with. The game came to a close  
with the Zeta Psi's on the long end  
of a 3-0 score.

The line-ups: (Zeta Psi), Deaton,  
Berry, Schwartz, Miller, Knox,  
Hunt, Bates, DeGray, Cousens, Car-  
rier, Van Varick, Wadsworth, (Non-  
Fraternity), Schwartz, Myraagnes,  
Drew, Zolov, Ferguson, Sapiro,  
Sprague, Slossberg, Cicero, Dow,  
Davis, Bowie, Smith.

Professor Parker T. Moon of  
Columbia is to speak at the college  
December 13. Professor Moon, in ad-  
dition to being Professor of Interna-  
tional Peace at Columbia, was on  
the American Staff to negotiate peace  
with Germany.

# SPORTS

## SUMMARY MADE OF PAST GRID SEASON

Mediocre Record Shows Two Wins and  
Five Losses - Nine Lettermen  
Expected Back Next Year

Bowdoin has completed another  
football season—a season which on  
the whole was rather mediocre, re-  
sulting in two wins and five losses.  
The team scored a total of 61 points  
as compared with 110 points for the  
opposing teams. Throughout the year  
the team seemed to exhibit potential  
offensive strength, as is shown by the  
fact that in every game except one  
at least a single touchdown was  
scored. For some reason or other,  
however, this potential strength could  
not seem to be converted into vic-  
tories.

The season started off auspiciously  
with an 18 to 6 victory over Mass.  
Aggies. For the first half the White  
didn't show any alarming play, but  
the second chapter was a different  
story. The team was pushed across  
and there was never any question  
as to the final result. Stiles first  
wrenched his shoulder in this game,  
the shoulder that kept him from  
losing another good man when Ricker  
got smashed up against Williams. In  
fact, Murrell was pretty badly hurt  
by injuries, all through the season.  
Gatchell, however, did not put  
forth a new season had actually got  
under way, and Johnson finished up  
the year with three cracked ribs.

Interference and tackling were poor  
in the Williams game. Fowle and  
Langland went through the line  
time after time for long gains, while  
the Bowdoin offense was unable to  
get going. The team did fight hard,  
however, and the final score, 27-6  
did not tell the whole story.

A much better brand of football  
was shown in the Wesleyan game.  
Tackling was good, and interference  
was considerably better. Johnson got  
away to some nice gains, while the  
Methodists were unable to make any  
headway through the line. The only  
way in which they could gain ground  
was on an exchange of punts. Mills  
pauze did some excellent kicking, in  
fact, it has been a long time since  
Bowdoin has been so good in kicking.  
Field in this game Bowdoin opened  
up a forward passing attack which  
worked to perfection, an attack which  
was to prove a dangerous threat in  
all of the remaining games.

The Polar Bears couldn't seem to  
do a thing in the State Series game.  
Coby and Bates came to Brunswick  
on successive Saturdays and walked  
off with two contests, 19 to 6 and  
26 to 0. The Colby game was not so  
bad, although tackling and interference  
might have been better. The Mule  
was favored to win, and for once  
the dope was right. Donovan  
was unstoppable, and his Colby  
may attribute large measure to his  
victory. Although scored on three  
times in the first half, Bowdoin came  
back to hold in the final periods and  
succeeded in pushing over one touch-  
down.

The Bates game was a different  
story. The team seemed to wilt be-  
fore the inspired Bates players, and  
nothing could stop their offensive.  
The Cats won, and they deserved  
their victory.

Bowdoin fought hard against  
Maine, but to no avail. The Black  
Bears pushed over four touchdowns,  
and the Bowdoin men were able  
to get only one, that on a pass in the  
final period of the game. Chapman,  
Crimmins, and Souther were the out-  
standing men on the field for Bow-  
doin that day. There was one con-  
solation in the Orono contest, for it  
was the first time that Bowdoin had  
scored on Maine for a number of  
years.

The season was brought to a close  
with what was undoubtedly the best  
game of the year. It ended in a 7  
to 6 defeat at the hands of Tufts, but  
it was a loss without any disgrace.  
Bowdoin played better football than  
in any previous game, and deserved  
the win. Cold figures show that the  
Polar Bears made 18 first downs  
Tufts' seven. The breaks went the  
wrong way, and Tufts won. And  
that's that.

Prospect for next year look fairly  
bright, for there will probably be  
nine lettermen back in togs. In the  
line there will be Souther and Crim-  
mins at end, Cramer at guard, Brown  
and Ecker at tackle, Carleton and  
Blondeau at center, Foster and John-  
son will be back to strengthen the  
backfield. There are also some good  
substitutes to fill out the team.  
Among the linemen are Ray Stulley  
and Queen. Several freshmen  
showed promise, and may help round  
out the squad. Milliken looks like a  
good man at center, and Kimball,  
Miller, Whitney, and Bakanowski  
will be in the backfield. They may  
develop into another good backfield  
man before the end of next season.

upon to make frequent stops, and  
saved brilliantly until Miller took the  
ball down for Bates and Knox to  
tally with. The game came to a close  
with the Zeta Psi's on the long end  
of a 3-0 score.

The line-ups: (Zeta Psi), Deaton,  
Berry, Schwartz, Miller, Knox,  
Hunt, Bates, DeGray, Cousens, Car-  
rier, Van Varick, Wadsworth, (Non-  
Fraternity), Schwartz, Myraagnes,  
Drew, Zolov, Ferguson, Sapiro,  
Sprague, Slossberg, Cicero, Dow,  
Davis, Bowie, Smith.

Professor Parker T. Moon of  
Columbia is to speak at the college  
December 13. Professor Moon, in ad-  
dition to being Professor of Interna-  
tional Peace at Columbia, was on  
the American Staff to negotiate peace  
with Germany.

## FALL MEET WON BY DEKE TRACK TEAM

Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon Finish  
Within Point of Victory—Thistle-  
waite High Scorer

After winning the Shield meet by  
a comfortable margin, the Delta Kap-  
pa Epsilon track cluster noted that  
Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon to take first  
place in the Outdoor Interfraternity  
Meet completed last week. The Dekes  
with total of 31 points were three  
quarters of a point ahead of the Zetes  
and one point better than Psi U. This  
victory counts five points toward the  
Ives Trophy which will be given at  
the end of the year to the fraternity  
leading in all branches of intramural  
competition.

Thistlewaite and McLaughlin of  
Zeta Psi and Hickok of Sigma Nu  
were the individual stars of the meet.  
Thistlewaite, long high point man  
with 15, while McLaughlin and  
Hickok followed with 14 and 12 re-  
spectively. Because of bad weather  
two of the events, the hammer and  
discus, were not run off. The teams  
finished in the following order: Delta  
Kappa Epsilon, 31; Zeta Psi, 30.1-4;  
Psi Upsilon, 30; Sigma Nu, 12; Non-  
fraternity, 8.1-4; Alpha Delta Phi,  
8.1-4; Chi Psi, 5.1-4; Beta Theta Phi,  
4.1-4; Delta Upsilon, 4; Theta Delta Chi,  
3; Kappa Sigma, 1.

The summary:  
100 yd. dash. Won by Thistlewaite,  
Zeta; second, Hickok, Sigma Nu;  
third, Rosenfeld, Deke.

220 yd. dash. Won by Thistlewaite,  
Zeta; second, Hickok, Sigma Nu;  
third, Vaughan, T. D.; fourth, Rosen-  
feld, Deke.

One-mile run. Won by Sewall, Psi  
U; second, Estle, Psi U; third,  
Estle, Psi U; fourth, Pottle, Zeta.

Two-mile run. Won by Estle, Psi  
U; second, Lavender, Psi U; third,  
Usher, D. U; fourth, Cobb, Kappa  
Sigma.

440 yd. dash. Won by Hickok, Sigma  
Nu; second, Whipple, A. T. O.;  
third, Estle, Psi U; fourth, Emerson  
A. D.

880 yd. dash. Won by Thistlewaite,  
Zeta; second, Cobb, Psi U; third,  
Whipple, A. T. O.; fourth, Sewall,  
Psi U.

120 yd. high hurdles. Won by Mc-  
Laughlin, Zeta; second, Briggs, Deke;  
third, Clark, Psi U; fourth, Shevlin,  
T.

220 yd. low hurdles. Won by Mc-  
Laughlin, Zeta; second, Briggs,  
Deke; third, Clark, Psi U.

High Jump. First, tie between Jen-  
kins, A. D. and Clark, Psi U; second,  
McLaughlin, Zeta; third, tie between  
Williams, Non-fraternity and Gal-  
braith, Chi Psi; fourth, tie between  
Briggs, Deke, and Cushman, A. D.

400 yd. relay. Won by Williams, Non-  
fraternity; second, Allen, Bates;  
third, Morris, D. U; fourth, Arnolu,  
Chi Psi.

Broad Jump. Won by Briggs, Deke;  
second, McLaughlin, Zeta; third,  
Short, Zeta; fourth, Hickok, Sigma  
Nu.

Shot Put. Won by Barton, Deke;  
second, Short, Deke; third, Baker,  
Deke; fourth, Galbraith, Chi Psi.

Pole Vault. Won by Morrill, Deke;  
second, Cushman, A. D.; third,  
Hickok, Sigma Nu; fourth, Williams,  
Non-fraternity.

## Grid Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Chalmers, D. F. Brown, A. L. Crim-  
mins, D. A. Johnson, H. M. Davis and  
G. W. Soule.

Richard Lambert and Bruce Binley,  
both of the class of 1932, were ap-  
pointed as assistant managers of foot-  
ball for next year, and Gordon Kirk-  
patrick, 1932, was named as alternate.

The following standing committees  
were named by the Council, with Ath-  
letic Director Mal Morrill acting as  
ex officio member of all committees:  
Football, Chairman Crowley, Bart-  
lett, Hildreth, Joy and Stone.  
Track, Chairman Woodcock, Stan-  
wood, Kendrick, Hildreth and Thayer.  
Baseball, Chairman Joy, Crimmins,  
Shute, Dr. Johnson and Stone.  
Golf, Chairman Dr. Johnson,  
Stone, Thayer, Woodcock and Crim-  
mins.

Tennis, Chairman Bartlett, Joy,  
Stanwood, Shute and Hildreth.  
The men on the A. P. All-American  
team were Kendrick, Lord,  
Shute and Thayer.

## DOC BROWN GETS HONORABLE MENTION ON ALL-AMERICAN

Interest in the identity of Bow-  
doin's new football coach was tem-  
porarily suspended this week with  
the announcement that "Doc" Brown,  
tackle on this year's team, was given  
honorable mention for a tackle belt  
on the Associated Press All-American  
team made public last Sunday. Brown  
was the only player from a New Eng-  
land small college team to receive  
this honor. Harvard, Yale, Dart-  
mouth, Boston College, and Boston  
University being the other repre-  
sentatives from this part of the country.  
The men on the A. P. All-American  
are selected by a nationwide poll of  
sports writers, coaches, officials, and  
A. P. staff members, and their selec-  
tions along with those of Grantland  
Rice are considered to be the final  
word in mythical terms.

Brown played, only intermittently  
at the first of the season, but in the  
two final games he was a tower on  
strength. In the Boston game he  
showed up especially well in the  
Maine game when after time he  
halted the Pale Blue backs for little  
or no gain. It was undoubtedly his  
play in these two games that earned  
for him the honor denied to every  
other State Series player.



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**PHIL BRISK**

## Soph-Fresh Game

(Continued from page 1)

but on the next play he went around  
left end for fifteen yards, Madeira  
and Milliken wrecked two plunges in  
a row, and Plaisted got off a half punt  
thence, sent out on the Freshman  
thirty-five yard line.

A forward pass was grounded,  
Whitney cracked left guard for a  
yard, and Kimball raised another  
beautiful punt that went out on the  
Sophomore twenty-eight yard line.  
Johnson started another left end and  
decided to keep on. Before Bakanow-  
ski and Means brought him back, he  
had made thirty yards. Then Plaisted  
shot a pass to Van Varick, who  
snatched it out of the air, fell on  
the Freshman nineteen yard marker  
as the whistle blew for the period.

Plaisted settled down to work as  
soon as the second quarter opened.  
A flash of left tackle brought six yards.  
Bun Johnson skirted the end for an-  
other two, and Plaisted shot off the  
right wing for six more. As he  
crashed into the line on the next play,  
half a dozen men threw themselves  
on him and bore him back, but the  
point of the hall had for an instant  
touched the double chalk-line and  
the referee's arm went up for a second  
touchdown signal. Morrill dropped  
kicked the point.

The rest of the half was quick, back  
and punt. Both teams were winded,  
and the offense collapsed before  
reaching either thirty yard line.  
Johnson skirted the end for an-  
other three fumbles in the five min-  
utes left to play.

It looked like another touchdown as  
1932 swept down the field after the  
kick-off. After a seventeen yard run-  
back, Johnson pushed back six or  
seven tacklers for twenty yards. On  
the next play he broke away again  
and before he was chased out of  
bounds had covered forty yards more.  
Plaisted changed tactics and dropped  
back for a short pass, which  
Bakanowski intercepted on his own  
five yard line. Bakanowski was  
stopped, and Whitney crashed off  
tackle for seven yards. Kimball got  
off a fast punt to Johnson, who was  
downed on the forty-five yard line.  
The Fresh forwards literally flattened  
the next three plays, and Means  
picked Plaisted's punt up on the  
Freshman twelve yard line.

Van Varick stopped Bakanowski  
with no gain, but on the next play  
the stocky little fullback tore around  
end for twelve yards. Kimball was  
forced to punt, and Johnson was  
tackled so hard that he dropped the  
ball. Means picking it up and gallop-  
ing down the field to the twelve yard  
line. The referee declared the ball  
dead in possession of the Sophs.  
As the quarter ended, Jerdis  
dumped Morrill for a two yard loss.

The last period saw some hair-  
raising football without production of  
an actual score. Plaisted gained a  
yard, Johnson fumbled, and Means  
fell on the ball on the Sophomore  
thirty yard line. Whitney and  
Bakanowski made a yard each, and  
tougher shot a pass over center. It  
bounced to Johnson, who was  
defending lineman, and Loring lapped  
up to fall with the ball on the twenty  
yard line. Boucher again passed, and  
Plaisted, on his own eight yard stripe,  
intercepted the pass, cut straight  
through center and was gone up the  
field like a flash. Running desperately,  
Milliken hauled him down from  
behind on the Freshman two yard  
line. The sophomores were off-side,  
however, and the referee brought the  
ball back, adding a five yard penalty.

Whitney spun through to the  
seven yard line. Twice more he  
crashed into center, gaining two  
yards each time. There was a fumble  
that went for no gain, and  
Bakanowski banged in, to be stopped  
down two more line backs, and then  
Means, as the game was almost over,  
tore through left tackle, shot out to  
the sideline, and went down the field  
thirty-two yards before the second-  
ary defense could drag him down.



# Christmas House Party Number

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIX.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929.

NO. 18

### ARTICLE BY ARTHUR G. HAYS FEATURE OF DECEMBER QUILL

Second Issue of New Publication Contains Many Contributions of High Merit

Fears that the first issue of the new Bowdoin Quill set too high a standard to be sustained by any of the following numbers were allayed today when the second issue made its appearance. The title of a popular song, "Bigger and Better Than Ever," might well be the subtitle of the latest edition of the revised Quill. Certainly bigger in point of number of articles and stories, the quality of the contents is equal and considered by many of the student body better than that of its predecessor. The subjects discussed in the several articles cover a wide range of subjects and at least one should attract the attention of every reader. The poetry is on the same high standards of the first issue and the editorials are pertinent and of general interest to the readers. The Quill Board has suffered no let down in its efforts to give Bowdoin a magazine worthy of the best literary traditions of the college.

The feature article, "The Verdict in the Gastonia Case," was written by Arthur Garfield Hays, an attorney for the defense in the recent trial of the Gastonia strikers charged with second degree murder. Mr. Hays, a very prominent New York lawyer, and popular counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, was a speaker at the Institute of Social Sciences, held at Bowdoin last year. In his article, Mr. Hays sets forth in a clear and forward manner the evidence in this case as he saw it. He takes severely to task the bias and prejudice shown throughout the trial and he criticizes our modern adherence of revolutionary ideas. He says in part: "Is this a reflection on American legal institutions? Not entirely. One does not know whether this could happen in England, but at least there they make no pretense. Society is based upon class divisions and those who are enemies to the existing order frankly know what to expect. We in America do lip service to certain ideals, but we behave as human beings, and human beings are intolerant." In closing, Mr. Hays pleads for a greater zeal in the cause of justice and a greater broadmindedness in dealing with those of different ideals who come under the pale of the law. "Living with Mr. Hays' article for interest is a piece, a Black Man in a White World, written by E. Frederic Morrow, one of the two negro youths now at Bowdoin. Mr. Morrow frankly discusses the question of color and the problems of both white man and black man in dealing with this oft evaded subject. In the first part he answers that question which sooner or later is leveled at every member of the student body: "Why did you come to Bowdoin?" Harvard University attracted him from the start, but appeared with its hegemony, he turned to Bowdoin, a college from which the few negroes graduated all have made names for themselves in the world. The best known of this small group is a member of the Bowdoin class and the theme's class, John B. Russwurm, who later became governor of the Maryland colony in Liberia as well as the father of the American negro press. Incidentally he was the first colored man to be graduated from any college.

### SHAKESPEARE SCENES GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Henry IV" Presented in Barn Chamber

An exceedingly entertaining hour and a half was spent by those who were privileged to attend the selected Shakespearean scenes presented in the afternoon and evening of December 11. The first scene was an "almost" wedding from "Much Ado About Nothing." The friar (Douglas Fosdick) took his modest part very quietly and effectively. Leonard (Walter Bowman) made his white mustache tremble with a touching emotion, and Claudio (Robert Ecke) blazed forth his righteous wrath in a way that thrilled the student woman-haters in the select little audience. But the women! Never was more maidenly conduct displayed than by James Eastman in his role of Hero. His (or rather her) faint displayed much knowledge and technique. Again in "Henry IV" (Paul Everett) a true virago was brought into the spotlight wooed by a rather mediocre Benedict (Charles Stanwood).

In the scenes from Henry IV we enjoyed the comic characterization of the recruits as much as anything. Falstaff (Albert Tarbell) was very pleasing, but we were rather dis-

### NOTICE

The Physical Training Department wishes to call to the attention of all students the regulation that there shall be no smoking in the corridors and gymnasium. This will be in effect Friday evening.



Arthur Garfield Hays  
Author of Quill Feature

### HARRY W. LAIDLER LECTURES BEFORE ECONOMICS CLASSES

Prominent Author and Lecturer Talks on "The Case for Industrial Democracy"

On Thursday, December 12, Dr. Harry W. Laidler of New York visited the College and spoke to the students of Economics. Dr. Laidler is an author, lecturer, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and has for many years been a close student of social movements both here and abroad. During his trips to Europe, Dr. Laidler came into touch with the leaders of the labor, cooperative, and socialist movements in many countries. He has lectured with a very marked effect since 1910 in hundreds of colleges and universities, and before scores of city groups in the East and West. He has just been making an extended college and university tour in New England and included Bowdoin in his trip. Among the colleges he has lectured at on this tour are Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst, Bates, Harvard, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

Mr. Laidler is a graduate of Wesleyan University in the class of 1907, where he represented his alma mater.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA INITIATES FOUR

Special Ceremonies Held at Chapter House During Past Week

Maine Delta Omega of Alpha Tau Omega recently initiated four new members. Professor Edward Sanford Hammond of the Bowdoin faculty, one of the founders of the local Phi Delta Psi, was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at this time. On account of his subliminal leave last semester, Professor Hammond was not able to be initiated at the installation ceremonies of last May.

Another of the initiates was Harold Eugene Healy, Bowdoin '23, of Woodford, Mass. Both are members of the class of 1932.

### PRESIDENT PLEADS MORE COOPERATIVE SPIRIT IN COLLEGE

Decline of College Spirit Subject of Sunday Chapel Talk

On Sunday, December 15, President Sills spoke in chapel and took the opportunity to address the students on the decline of college spirit in the many colleges of the country. He took his text from the seventeenth chapter of Luke, the first ten verses.

Mr. Sills explained several characteristics of the student body of the average American college which he felt detracted from the "cooperative enthusiasm" of the college. He went on to show that there is a great deal of criticism among the students concerning the activities of the college. He declared that at the present time in the American college the critical spirit predominates over the cooperative spirit; and that we are much in need of the enthusiasm that used to be. Students in college had comparatively little interest in criticizing the curriculum of the college. There were, of course, points of difference between the faculty and the students. But in those days it was not the aim to be so critical of one's elders as is the case today. In the case of Dartmouth College, undergraduate opinion

### NO COACH NAMED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Football Mentor to be Picked Soon; Numeral Awarded to Yearlings

According to the official announcement released to the press Saturday last, the Bowdoin Athletic Council confined its activities to narrowing down the field of some forty odd men seeking the post left vacant by Mal Morrell's resignation. The Bowdoin nomination is being eagerly sought by men of national reputation, largely due to the feeling that an alumni spirit at last aroused will give practical carte blanche in efforts to turn the tide of White football.

The wild rumors current in the last week or so have named everyone from Biff Jones to Rockne for the post. The majority of the applicants carry unusually high records and recommendations, bearing the endorsement in one case of Grantland Rice and Tal Jones, of Yale. The announcement of the selections will be made within a fortnight, in all probability, as the coach appointed will be sent to the annual January Coaches' Meeting, at New York City.

Routine business carried out included the awarding of letters to Don Randall and Walter Placzankis, Larry Gardner and George Kirkpatrick were named assistant managers of swimming; and Keefe, Van Varick, and Knight, of hockey.

The following men received their numerals in freshman football: J. H. Milliken, R. G. Torrey, A. P. Madeira, D. P. McCormick, R. T. Bates, E. P. Loring, T. H. Kinnitt, M. A. Long, H. R. Lewis, C. H. Gerdner, G. R. D'Arcy, B. R. Vining, W. F. Whiting, W. Bakanowski, J. T. Bates, G. D. Means, J. Pugh, F. E. Boucher, A. F. Clark, B. C. Crystal, W. E. Hackell, L. C. Stearns and Manager Howard Davies.

### THETA DELTA CHI WINNER IN INTERFRATERNITY SWIM

T. D. Members Pile Up 32 Points, Beta Theta Pi Takes Second Position

A determined invasion against the peace and sanctity of the swimming pool was met with success Friday night last, when six pool or interfraternity records fell in the annual battle for the Interfraternity Swimming Title. The Theta Delta Chi placed the reigning Theta Delta Chi still held. In first place alone they rolled up twenty points, enough to beat any competitor, and the seconds and various other brothers brought them to thirty-four points. Beta Theta Pi fought gamely to the end of the meet, but their nineteen counts were virtually buried, as the Theta Delta Chi placed every point, but the diving, and the two hundred yard breast-stroke.

For the most part, the new records that were set are not impressive. The Bowdoin swimming team has a long enough history back to present a Kojac and company. One record, though, was outstanding. When Don Taylor of the T.D.'s splashed off the fifty yard free style in 26.15, he came within three and two-fifths seconds of the accepted short record. Back in 1923 Duke Kahanamoku hit 22.35 seconds for this distance, at the Los Angeles meet. Since that time, though Weismuller has narrowly shaved the record, it has stood officially untouched.

The diving was not of intercollegiate title calibre, James was in only fair form. Moore, a freshman, showed a good exhibit of Flying Dutchman and a one and a half dives; yet the yearling material is not so promising. Colby, Sperry, Theta Delta, second, Easton, Beta; third, Densmore, Delta Upsilon. Time, 4.41-3.5 (New interfraternity record).

Considerable interest was aroused by the contests between Sperry and Easton. For six laps in the three hundred yard medley they battled side by side. The back-stroke was a dead heat. As the breast-stroke drew to a close, Easton was leading by a half-stroke or so. He failed to open water in the first laps of the free-style, however, and at the last turn Sperry gained a four-foot lead that he held to the end.

### J. H. MILLIKEN, JR., ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FRESHMAN TEAM

Yearling Center Named at Recent Meeting of 1933 Football Mea

John H. Milliken was elected captain of this year's Freshman football team at a recent meeting of the letter-men at Webster's studio. Milliken played a stellar game at center throughout the entire season and was appointed by Coach Don Luncaster as acting captain in most of the games. Milliken came to Bowdoin from Thornton Academy where he starred in football, basketball and track. For two successive years he was picked for the center position on the Press Herald All-Conference team and last year he was considered to be the leading schoolboy player in the state. A heavy point winner on the track team, he specialized in the high jump. Milliken should make a great bid for the center position on next year's team. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. At the same election W. R. Brandt was elected manager of the team. His fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

### CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY ENDS THIS EVENING WITH COLORFUL DANCE IN SARGENT GYMNASIUM

#### A.D.'s TO CONVENE IN PORTLAND SOON

Bowdoin Chapter Hosts at 98th Annual Convention Evening 30, 31 and January 1

The 98th annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will be held in Portland December 30, 31 and January 1st with the Bowdoin chapter as hosts.

Headquarters of the convention will be at the Eastland Hotel where a smoker will be held on the evening of December 30th in the Sunrise room. The first business meeting will be on the morning of December 31st. That afternoon the convention delegates will come to Brunswick to visit the college and a buffet supper will be served at the chapter house. An evening theatre party will be held in Portland.

The program for the closing day of the convention includes two business meetings, a tea dance at the Purplepod Club and a banquet in the Sunrise room of the Eastland. This will be the first time in 23 years that the Bowdoin Chapter has entertained the national convention.

The convention committees are as follows: General chairman, J. M. Parker; registration, A. Merrill, chairman; C. P. Emergent, G. C. Knight; W. E. Hackell, L. C. Stearns and C. H. Knight, chairman; C. H. Knight, chairman.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Masque and Gown Presents "The Adding Machine" This Afternoon At Cumberland



Harrison M. Davis, Jr.  
Chairman, Dance Committee

### FEW CRITICISMS OF UNION CAFETERIA IN QUESTIONNAIRE

Student Replies, in General, Show Satisfaction With Present System

Satisfaction, in general, with the manner in which the Mount Union Cafeteria is being run at the present time was the main expression of non-fraternity men in their replies to recent questions asked by Dean Nixon. The Dean expresses his thanks to those who answered.

Out of a total of 35 students eating at the cafeteria, 15 replied, and of the 29 not eating there, 21 replied. It is pointed out that most of those eating at the cafeteria find no criticism to offer about the present system, in view of the fact that they did not reply. The vote in favor of retaining the cafeteria system, instead of changing to table service, was 11 to 1. In the case of 13 of the 21 students not eating there, who might be expected to do so, expense was given as the prime reason, while fifteen listed remoteness. Thirteen were not.

(Continued on Page 4)

### GYM IS DECORATED IN YULETIDE THEME

Mr. Vincent Cobb Again Decks Hall in Xmas-parade Fashion

Tonight at the Gym Dance your eyes will be feasted with a display of decorating that converts that cold bare hall of athletics into a gala ballroom of Terpsichore. There beneath a ceiling of white are slung garlands of Christmas verdure, while within a striking cluster of little red bells that forms the heart of this seasonable canopy hangs a huge scarlet bell. Beneath, among the sides, are fraternity booths latticed in with green and red streamers.

There is behind this beautiful picture a story of labor and pride. For the sixth year Mr. Vincent Cobb, a familiar and well-liked figure at the gymnasium, has decorated for the Christmas Gym Dance, Soph Hop, Ivy Dance, and the Commencement Dance. He speaks of his efforts with just pride. He has decorated the gymnasium with a display of Christmas decorations, and in order for this evening have always

(Continued on Page 4)

### WORK ON BUGLE IS PROGRESSING WELL

Orient Reporter Contracts Selling Fever—Have a Bugle?

Work on the Bugle is progressing rapidly with no new developments as yet. The write-ups assigned to the Freshmen are just beginning to come in, and these are, for the most part, of a high caliber. Editor Donald F. Prince holds great hopes for this year's Bugle. The Freshman work has consisted mostly in writing up last year's sports, the Freshman team on January tenth in the first of this season's interclass debates. The men chosen by Coach Ralph Childs are Albert S. Davis, Jr., George P. Towle, and George P. Desjardins, with Michael Gibbado, Douglas Pelton and Louis Rohr as alternates.

The Sophomore team is composed of Albert W. Tarbell, Lincoln Smith and D. Wenzel Brown. This team will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That Trial by Jury Should be Abolished. The Freshman team will have the negative side.

Varsity debating plans are practically complete for the rest of the season. The next debate, with New Hampshire, will be held in Brunswick on February twenty-seventh. The question to be used is: Resolved, that the Canadian method of liquor control

(Continued on page 5)

### ALL FRATERNITIES HELD HOUSE DANCES YESTERDAY EVENING

The curtain falls on the Christmas party this evening with the formal dance at the Sargent Gymnasium. It promises to be a well-attended, colorful affair. Perley Bredel and his orchestra from Boston have been engaged and their reputation warrants high expectation for good music.

Chairman Davis of the dance committee announces the following men to act as usherers: S. R. Foster, E. C. Parmenter, R. H. Barrett, F. W. Harlow, H. S. McEllan, H. W. Thistlewaite, E. Thomas, Jr., E. D. Greenlaw, W. P. Cushman, C. Gerdner.

The patronesses: Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. R. J. Ham, Mrs. C. T. Burnett, Mrs. O. C. Hornell, Mrs. E. S. Hammond, Mrs. C. H. Gray, Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Wass, Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Mrs. M. E. Morrell, Mrs. K. J. Boyer, Mrs. M. E. Childs.

The dance committee: Harrison M. Davis, Jr., 30, chairman, H. P. Chapman, 30, G. G. Carleton, 30, H. V. Stiles, 30, D. F. Prince, 31.

A somewhat unusual and most enjoyable program took place this noon in the Chapel, when the Bowdoin Glee Club, directed by Professor Edwin Hames Wass, presented a service of traditional carols. The regular morning chapel was omitted, as it will be tomorrow, the carol service at 12.10 taking the place of both 11.30 and 12.10 classes were adjourned; and all forms were filled as the student body and their guests joined in some of the better-known hymns of Christmas. The innovation was decided success, and it is to be hoped that similar programs may follow often. One suitable opportunity would be the last chapel before the Easter recess. Professor Wass deserves great commendation for his work.

The program for the afternoon includes the opening of the Curtis Swimming Pool from one till three for those of the lady guests who feel particularly inclined. Following this comes the Masque and Gown presentation of Elmer Rice's play, "The Adding Machine," in the Cumberland Theatre. The players are: R. D. Kirkpatrick as Mr. Zero, A. H. Hathaway as Mr. One, E. Smith as Mr. Two, J. A. Ricker as Mr. Three, A. H. Bent as Mr. Four, J. W. Manning as Mr. Five, A. S. Davis, Jr., as Mr. Six, D. A. Kelso as Mrs. One, G. P. Taylor as Mrs. Two, G. S. Willard as Mrs. Three, J. D. Anello as Mrs. Four, R. D. Lowell as Mrs. Five, J. F. Jenkinson as Mrs. Six, G. F. Furlington as The Boss, H. A. Lord as A Policeman, L. L. Steele as A Young Man; J. P. Blunt as Shrlu; R. C. Mullin as A Head; D. P. McCormack as Lieutenant Charles; and D. C. Perkins as Joe. The presentation is under the direction of Professor Gray.

### OLIN S. PETTINGILL PRESIDENT OF IBIS

Six Seniors Elected to Membership of Honorary Society at Recent Meeting

Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., was elected president and Harrison M. Davis, secretary, at the first meeting of the Ibis club recently. Six new seniors were elected to the society including George W. Freiday, Lawrence R. Leach, William H. Dean, Herbert S. McEllan, David P. Faxon and James M. Parker. This is the only honorary society now in existence at Bowdoin. The members are chosen for their lit-

(Continued on page 3)

### NOTICE

Hear ye! Hear ye! Friday and Saturday, December 20th and 21st, before the holidays, and Thursday and Friday, January 2nd and 3rd, after the holidays, will be registration days, cuts counting double. To those students whose attendance is reported with girls at the fraternity home parties, December 19th, and at the College Dance the next evening, single cuts will be granted. The notice does NOT say that those students who have more than one girl may have as many as they have girls, so the boys will have to pay for the privilege of having single cuts.

Travel time will be granted sufficient to enable a student to reach the place at which he is spending the vacation by six o'clock Christmas Eve. Thus students who are spending Christmas in China and points east will be able to take advantage of this ample offer.

Students who are staying at College during any part of the Christmas vacation are requested to register at the College Office.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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New Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

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Friday, December 20, 1929.

No. 18

## Dramatics

We were very favorably impressed with the Brunswick Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Devil's Disciple", by George Bernard Shaw. This "Play for Puritans" was admirably directed; the cast well chosen. We congratulate Mrs. Arthur Brown, the coach. Of the players, we nominate for the hall of fame Professor Chase, as General Burgoyne, and Mr. Herbert Brown, as Christy. The Bowdoin faculty and their associates have scored a triumph.

The success of "The Devil's Disciple" has brought two things of general interest to mind. One of these, a "Little Theatre" for Bowdoin, by which we mean an auditorium for public gatherings with a well-equipped stage, is somewhat beyond the resources of the college. We are dependent upon some outside pocketbook for the realization of this desire, and, as Bowdoin's needs are gradually taken care of, undoubtedly in time an auditorium will be added to our ever-increasing number of material advantages.

The other point can be dealt with by the members of the college. We believe that the Masque and Gown could produce more plays during the year, both to their own profit and the student body's. Presentations at house party time and commencement could be supplemented by additional offerings during the year. Dates can be found which will interfere with hour exams as little as possible—at least no more than the movies do. "Emperor Jones", given two years ago, came with no attendant activities, and was a pleasant surprise. We hope that the faculty can find the time to offer some more plays as delightful and well-done as their last. Perhaps a combination faculty-student production could be arranged. It would be an interesting experiment, and one which we feel would receive adequate and enthusiastic support.

## House Party Time

We are not in favor of Prohibition, but that does not mean that we are against all rule and regulation in regard to liquor on the campus. Even if there were no Prohibition, the college would have to require some restrictions on this matter, especially at house party time. We believe that the enforcement policy of Bowdoin's authorities is sound and just. Remember that no one has ever been expelled from the college for just drinking at a house party. We should sufficiently govern our actions that it will not be necessary to change this statement. A lesson learned last Ivy makes us urge you to remember that alcohol and automobiles do not mix, or, perhaps we should say, that alcohol and gasoline do not mix.

We hope that Bowdoin will graduate men who will join other college graduates in a movement for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and who will help bring about a sane and workable system of licensed sale of liquor. Perhaps this is no solution to the problem. Perhaps the allowance of light wines and beer or the employment of other restrictions will only cause people to want still less interference. But we think not. It is a pessimistic point of view, and we have too much faith in mankind to adopt it.

## Deferred Chapel Service

We wish to commend the action of the college authorities in postponing Chapel services today from 8.20 to 12.10. We feel that this is an appropriate and convenient time during the house parties, and the adjournment of the 11.30 class is indeed a welcomed step. We hope that the day will come when all classes can be cancelled during such celebrations. We have a vague idea that lectures and recitations then are of little value. Perhaps this is because our ideas themselves are usually somewhat vague at the time.

We do not feel, however, that Chapel should be permanently placed at a different time in the morning. Regardless of the question of religious principles in starting the day with prayer, it is more conveniently scheduled as it is now. It would interfere with a day of continuous study, such as men often indulge in when preparing for hour exams or while working in the laboratories. We are not faced here with the problem of finding an hour suitable for a large number of commuters. It would be impossible to curtail eleven-thirties every day without a change in the present hours. Possibly there is a need for this. But we do not think that starting classes earlier than 8.30 would receive a favorable response from the student body.

## Avery Marion Spear, '25

We were sorry to hear of the death of Avery Marion Spear, Class of 1925. He was one of Bowdoin's most loyal sons, and his frequent letters to the college during his struggle against tuberculosis were always welcome and appreciated. He was instrumental in founding the Delta Upsilon Lectureship, which has become an annual event in the college year. He was willing to help all, and his cheerful spirit in the face of grim disappointment and uncertainty was the spirit of a real man. We shall long remember him.

## Editorial Shavings

## The New Catalogue

We again welcome our catalogue! Again we experience that nonpareil thrill of seeing our names in print! But all levity aside, the job has been well done, and we wish to congratulate those in charge of the enterprise.

After the most cursory of examinations, we note little of the extraordinary in the way of changes. The Greek requirements have been altered, and a new (and we think better) system of showing the examination groups is to be found. The map, with the index placed on the same sheet, is much more readable—even if Professor Gilligan and Mr. Hammond do room 'way up on the nor'west border. To our mind, this catalogue represents just about the ideal of college catalogues, by reason of its conciseness, the information it presents, and the general simplicity of its language, which contribute so much to making a good impression outside the college. We were very favorably impressed by the catalogue as a sub-freshman, and the 1929-1930 number measures up to the standard.

## Chapel

We note with pleasure the action of the College in holding today's chapel service at noon. To us, the idea of chapel, and compulsory chapel at that, at eight-twenty in the morning is archaic. We fail to see the force of any arguments in favor of exercises at this hour. Why couldn't we have deferred chapel all the time hereafter? Why not have our first two periods start at eight-fifteen and nine-fifteen respectively, have chapel from ten-twenty to ten-thirty, and then the other two periods? It would be much more convenient for those of us who otherwise must go from the fraternity house or end to chapel, listen to a service even though but half awake, and then go back again and wait till our first class—which may not be till ten-thirty. We think there are many arguments in favor of this change, and we cannot see whereby the college exercises will thus lose any of their present significance or usefulness.

## More Time

Travel time is allowed students at Christmas, but is travel time the only time that is needed at Christmas? Well, now that is a matter to consider. Travel time is not so important—not at all. What is really needed is Shopping Time! Yes sir, there's the Magic Flyer to get for Tommy, and Sister Mary wants that perfectly lovely vanity case with the "sun-burn" powder, and Dad has to have the cigar lighter with five extra flints, and Mother needs the walnut-colored tea cart, and when are we students going to get them? It's true that time is needed to go home, but then after one gets home he has to have some time for shopping, doesn't he?—that is unless he happens to do all his purchasing through Sears and Roebuck. So, now, please, whoever takes care of extra time, can't we have shopping time next year or at least some excuse that will give us those couple of dreadfully long days that come just before Christmas vacation begins?

## Is Destruction Amusement?

After seeing five panels in one door knocked through in one of the ends, it strikes one as being rather peculiar that some persons find pleasure in such destruction. Just what pleasure is there, when one considers that besides making an unsightly door, there is going to be a bill for about \$15 tacked onto the destructive one's college expenses? College would not be college without some pleasure, real pleasure, it is granted, but why does there have to be this kind of amusement, if indeed it is that and not mere "showing off"?

Let's have our pleasures—but less of such primitiveness.

## Sports and Spirit

At the close of the football season Bowdoin lost a close game. The score was materially affected by a bad decision. In the furor of complaints and explanations that followed, the voice of the "super-sportsman" was heard again. We are charged with being traitors from the good losing spirit that Bowdoin has always shown.

I believe in sportsmanship. But the doctrine of being a good loser can be carried too far. It has. The student body had become apathetic, the team had felt the effect. That was one reason for a lamentable state series. Bowdoin has been too content to take her beatings.

When Bates painted the town on the night before the game, we called their act "high school stunts." We referred to it as childish. Their spirit, though, went with a winning team. The Bates student body was not apathetic. It was with its team one hundred per cent, and it went out and said so in big print. College spirit and backing of a team is something more than tall talk or useless criticism in a bull session.

During the coming months the spirit of Bowdoin will go through its annual time of depression. Following a discouraging football season, we are further handicapped by the loss of an opportunity for varsity basketball. Though it is a major sport, hockey can never hope to take the place of the court game in popular opinion. There is no use of wasting paper going into

## Troubled? . . . Then let us Suggest For Christmas . . .

Clark & Ronson Lighters, in sets or separate. Bathrobes. Pajamas, very good looking and always desirable. Gloves, by Fownes, formal, informal, or for sportwear. Half-Hose, including a preshrunk solid color. Sweaters and Golf Hose in sets to match. Mufflers. Ties. How about a pair of Walsh Waterproofs, by Abbott? Let Dad in on the greatest amount of Shoe Satisfaction he could experience.

Fresh Assortment of Accessories for House Parties  
See the New Dinner Jacket with Peaked Lapels. It's Smart Now.

## The House of Walsh

the why's and wherefore's. It simply doesn't.

This editorial is not a pep drive for big attendance at hockey. It is not a red flag to be waved in any state series. What it is is an appeal for an entire change of the opinion and feeling of the college. It is time for Bowdoin to make an about face. Sportsmanship is the greatest thing in sport. "Super-sportsmanship" is not. What Bowdoin needs is not a good losing spirit; we need a good winning spirit. Splendid to be great in defeat, but better to be magnanimous in victory!

## Between Classes

"Listen to the Bells, Bells, Bells . . ."  
Reproof is best conveyed in rhyme. We'll shake the muse another time. Against the crime of profs perpetrate Early, often, soon, and late.

The Chapel bell that rings each hour is like unto that well-known flower Whose fragrance wafted on the air Lets no one realize that it's there.

Some profs orate long past the time The bell emits its silvery chime And so their luckless hearers pass Somewhat delayed to next hour's class.

"Eight minutes gone since half-past ten, Now, gents, please don't be late again." Yet if these teachers only knew, They make their pupils tardy too.

Some fiends reluctant are to shelve Their lecturing prompt at half-past twelve; So when the student gets to lunch Remains but meagre fare to munch.

When winter comes, at half-past three, Enforced attendance at P. T. Requires each youth to be on time To see Magee, the rope to climb.

To shovel snow outside the rink, Within the pool to swim—not sink. When held to four with evil glees Can one be prompt at half-past three?

So comprehend, oh Ph.D.'s, That overtime can never please; Do everything within your power To stop the flow upon the hour.

The Handsome One.

## Bowdoin's Beryls

Apropos of the beryl in our Cleaveland Museum the following may be of interest as supplementing the note in the last Orient. It is taken from an old copy of the Eastern Argus of Portland—Dec. 24, 1822:

"Three beautiful varieties of Tourmaline were deposited in the Cabinet of the Mineralogical Society of this town (Brunswick), last week by Mr. Elijah L. Hamlin of Paris (Me.), one green, one red, and one white, all taken from their native localities in that town. Also a fine specimen of Emerald, of the sub-species of Beryl, found in same town."

In the same newspaper under date of April 29, 1823, appears the following tribute to Parker Cleaveland, professor at Bowdoin for fifty years and originator of the Cleaveland collection (now in Massachusetts Hall). Professor Cleaveland's home was the colonial house at 75 Federal street, now occupied by his descendants, the Misses Chandler.

From Walsh's Museum of Foreign Literature and Science (we read) that the second edition of the Elementary Treatise on Mineralogy and Geology by Parker Cleaveland, professor in Bowdoin Col., Me., forms the subject of a considerable article in the last number of the London Journal of Science—a journal which possesses equal authority with any other of the kind in the world. The following testimony is borne to Prof. Cleaveland's work: "It is alike honorable to the author and his fellow citizens that a second edition of this valuable work has been so soon called for. The lengthened attention we have bestowed on it almost renders it superfluous to add that we think highly of it. In bidding Mr. Cleaveland farewell we thank him for the pleasure and information he has afforded us, and congratulate our brother mineralogists of the Western Hemisphere that a teacher of science has arisen among them tall ingenio praedictus!"

These clippings we owe to the antiquarian researches among Maine Americana of Miss Elizabeth Reed of New York City and Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

## Bowdoin Column

John J. Magee, A.A.U. representative in Maine, was in Portland last Sunday afternoon at the offices of the Maine Amateur Boxing Association. The Association staged its first show at the Exposition Building, Tuesday evening, and Magee had supervision over the registration of the boxers.

In "American Literature" for November Assistant Professor Herbert R. Brown has an interesting study of the Colonial novel, "Sensibility", as shown in the Massachusetts magazine.

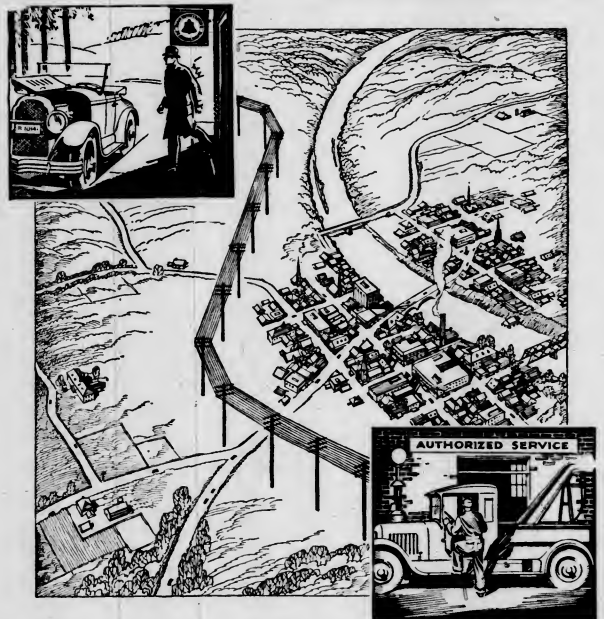
Saturday evening the officers and play committee of the Classical Club met at the residence of Professor Thomas Means and selected the tentative cast and business staff for the Soph Hop play, which will be The Lady of Andros of Terence. The translation is by Professor Stanley B. Smith. Further discussion of the plans took place Monday night in the Moulton Union at the regular meeting of the club. Detailed reports will be available later.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Spohn of 45 East Sixty-sixth street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Elizabeth Spohn, to Malcolm E. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Hardy of Phillips, Maine.

Miss Spohn was graduated from Vassar in 1928 and Mr. Hardy was graduated from Bowdoin in 1924. The wedding will take place next month.

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## Paradox No. 1

Dr. Jekyll and Pres. Hyde

"Moderate drinking and smoking undoubtedly have still a long lease of life. There is a great deal to be said for them both. Moderate drinking temporarily aids digestion, increases good fellowship, dispels anxiety and care, and serves one of the two purposes of food. . . . For morality is not a matter of right or wrong opinion about physiological or social questions. It is a question of personal attitude towards opinions which one holds. . . ."

"The man who seeks to be guided in his life by the highest wisdom and sanest temperance. . . . in the present state of physiological knowledge and existing social conventions, will find the better part for himself and the highest service to society in a moderation so strict as to amount to practical abstinence." (From "The College Man and The College Woman", William DW Hyde, p. 73f)

## Cuts and Attendance

## In Physical Training

In order that everyone may understand the Physical Training requirements, the methods of taking attendance, and getting excused cuts, we offer the following brief explanation: The three upper classes are allowed five unexcused cuts from December 2nd to Easter vacation, and the freshmen are allowed six cuts from October 1st to Easter. If any man takes more than the allotted number of cuts he is recommended to the Dean for probation and must make up at once all the cuts he has taken. In addition he loses the privilege of getting excused cuts. He also fails in the course in Physical Training for the entire year.

In itself the above rule seems to be rather strict, but we attempt to take the sting from it by granting excused cuts at any time for any reason, providing they are applied for in advance, and that they are made up within a reasonable time. For example, if a man has an hour-examination to study for on Wednesday, he may, by calling at the office of the Department, obtain an excused cut from physical training on Tuesday afternoon. That means that by the next Tuesday he will be expected to have the cut made up. If for any reason he has to have several cuts, more time will be allowed in making them up. But we do not want to get into the useless plan of making up from ten to twenty cuts in a few days at the end of the year.



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HARMON'S

## Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

is preferable to that of the United States. Pending more precise definition of the question by New Hampshire, sides have not been definitely chosen.

On March twenty-second, the varsity will meet the debating team from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. This debate, which will in all probability be held in Portland, will be on the subject: Resolved, that the nations adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of this question.

Plans for the spring trip are not fully complete. The liquor question will be used against Union on April twenty-first, and Bowdoin will have the affirmative side. This debate will be broadcast over station WGY. The question to be used with Amherst will probably be the same one, although nothing definite has been decided as yet. Syracuse will debate the question: Resolved, that the generation and transmission of hydro-electric power should be undertaken by the government, and a large number of candidates is expected to appear.

## Ibis

(Continued from Page 1)

erary ability and intellectual tastes. Each year the outgoing seniors select four members of the junior class for membership and these in turn at their first meeting in the fall choose six more from their class to fill out the society. The men elected last spring from the juniors were Olin S. Pettigill, Douglas Fosdick, Harrison M. Davis and Richard P. Mallett. The initiation of the new members will take place at a dinner which is to be held in the near future.

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

has expressed itself so frequently that President Hopkins has declared that he is a little tired of hearing undergraduate complaints. But this spirit has done away with the rah rah spirit which has come into the college. But there is a grave danger that this critical spirit can go too far and interfere with the real enthusiasm of a college as it seems to have done.

He went on to point out the real crux of the situation comes down to the old, old question of self. If you put yourself above others you are liable to become cantankerous or critically uncooperative. The man who works merely for the prize to increase his own glory has the wrong attitude, but the man who puts a real and whole-

hearted interest in his work is the man who is more apt to accomplish something for himself and the college. It is by contributing more than his share according to his ability that makes a man able and effective. In everything that we do it is necessary to love the game beyond the prize.

In closing President Sills declared: "To lose yourself in generous enthusiasms is one of the greatest and most important lessons of college; it is a term more to learn for one another than for your elders. Later you will learn that it is perhaps the greatest lesson of life which the college has to teach."

## Dr. Laidler

(Continued from Page 1)

on its intercollegiate debating teams and was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. After graduation he spent several years in New York in newspaper work. In 1911, after receiving his LL.B. degree from the Brooklyn Law School, he was admitted to the New York Bar. Three years later he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Department of Political Economy, Columbia University.

As an author, Dr. Laidler ranks very highly. He is the vice-president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a contributing editor of "Labor Age," a member of the Executive Committee of the Stable Money Association, and Chairman of the Labor Research Committee of the Rand School. His most recent books are a "History of Socialist Thought" and "Power Control" (New Republic).

In speaking before the Economics class, Dr. Laidler took for his subject "The Case for Industrial Democracy." He explained the many changes that have been taking place in the field of industry during the last few years and especially since the World War. The fast changing conditions in social and economic life are bringing about a vast reorganization in all fields of labor. As a result of the changes in industrial machinery all classes of labor are in need of security and assistance in their work. Oftentimes thousands of people are thrown out of work over night by a single drastic change in industry. The invention and perfection of the talking pictures has thrown many hundreds of people out of work because with these new pictures a vast number of extras are done away with which were needed before. The result is that these people are left without any way of supporting themselves and no opportunities for employment. An official of the Paramount Corporation said that in that company alone 15,000 to 20,000 people less were needed in "shooting" their pictures during a year. Instead of making pictures on a large range as they did with silent pictures they now

do it on a much smaller range. New inventions are brought on so rapidly that it is difficult to adjust working conditions to them.

The recent election of Norman Thomas in New York shows the changing condition of the country. The vote shows that more are supporting the socialist standards as we know them. The election of Thomas may be partly due to the fact that the opposition against him was poorly organized, but the main reason is, undoubtedly, because Thomas was upholding the rights and privileges of the working class as well as the better class. Undoubtedly while he is in office he will do all he can to benefit labor and he will do all he can to beautify the city and make it a better place to live for all classes of people. He will improve the social and economic standing of the city. This change in political views is due partly to the many debates and propaganda circulated and partly to the economic and social conditions directly.

This election has shown that there really isn't a great deal of difference in the platforms of the two major parties. The time has come now when they will have to reform their platforms or they will run together and both adopt the same views. The people are divided in their economic and social views, but the two parties are standing now that difference is not shown. The Socialist has been becoming more powerful, and it is due mainly because several independent parties have fused together and adopted each other's views. This fusion which is taking place resembles to some extent the rise of the Independent Labor Party in England. The Labor party strives to interest labor in independent political action, and is a union of various labor unions.

In an interview after the lecture, Dr. Laidler gave his views on all sorts of changes in the economic and social world. He pointed out that slowly, workmen's compensation has been coming in. The individual should not have sole risk in industry and the state is playing a large part in insuring workers. In eight legislatures in the last two years old age pension bills have been passed. In the last few years unemployment insurance has sprung up to care for the workman while he is looking for a new position. Every year there has been a greater interest in public control and regulation of public utilities. In recent research work, it was ordered that in investigating bank mergers no merger under \$100,000,000 should be counted. Thousands of men must have been thrown out of work by these mergers which must have increased hundreds of banks throughout the country—not mentioning the many men thrown out of work by mergers under \$100,000,000. In mergers of this sort thousands of older men were deprived of work. But men

of this sort do not take workmen's compensation which may be offered them, and many companies refuse to hire new men unless they are under fifty years of age. The result is that many men are thrown on the scrap heap early in life, their ability is soon exhausted and they find themselves on the outside. These huge and rapid consolidations are an uncertainty in all branches of labor and necessitate some sort of an economical change.

In closing, Dr. Laidler went on to explain the many openings for a student of economics. These consolidations, inventions, and many other changes in the structural foundation of our labor necessitate a revolution in the industrial world far greater than any reorganization that the world has experienced thus far. Never before have conditions changed so rapidly, and the social and economic life must keep pace with the rest of the world. If a man has thoroughly studied economics he will be able to meet the changes when the time comes and he will have an opportunity to advance himself in the world.

Needless to say we are fortunate that Dr. Laidler could come to visit the College. He is a very forceful speaker and he has a thorough scientific knowledge of his subject, which he has the ability to present very clearly.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - December 20th

## -VAUDEVILLE-

— On the Screen —

WISE GIRLS  
All Talking Picture from the Broadway Hit — "Kempy"  
also PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday - December 21st  
OH! YEAH!  
with  
Robert Armstrong - James Gleason  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

Monday-Tuesday - December 23-24  
CHARMING SINNERS  
with  
Clive Brook - William Powell  
Ruth Chatterton  
Also SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday-Thursday - Dec. 25-26  
CLARA BOW  
in  
THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID  
Also SHORT SUBJECTS

# HOUSE PARTIES

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**Alpha Delta Phi**  
Once again Joe Roman and his boys  
from Portland played for the Alpha  
Delta Phi. All the arrangements  
were in charge of the Social  
Committee, Thomas Braman, chair-  
man, Robert Ecke, Gordon Knight,  
and George D'Arcy. The chaperones  
were Mrs. E. A. Robbins and Mrs.  
P. W. Davis.  
The following guests were present:  
the Misses Margaret Braman, Port-  
land; Evelyn Parker, Cape Elizabeth;  
Betty Ann White, Boston, Mass.;  
Edith Cowdy, Portland; Martha Bray,  
New York City; Lydia Riley, Bruns-  
wick; Eleanor Freeman, West Rox-  
bury, Mass.; Esther Spear, Portland;  
Jeanette Brightman, Cleveland, Ohio;  
Catherine Braithwaite, Bridgton;  
Margaret Braithwaite, Bridgton; Eliza-  
beth Brackett, Marblehead, Mass.;  
Imogene Pells, Douglas, Long  
Island; Margaret Schlosberg, Port-  
land; Grace Hansen, Dover, N. H.;  
Katherine Saunders, Boston; Elinor  
Vaughn, Arlington, Mass.; Mary Ives,  
Salem, Mass.

**Psi Upsilon**  
With over half the house in attend-  
ance at the house dance last evening,  
and the Blue Rocketeers of New Haven  
providing the music, the Psi Upsilon  
house party was a success. The dance  
committee was Harold M. Riddon, chair-  
man, with Luther L. Allen and John Creighton.

Mrs. O. S. Pettigill of Middleton,  
Mass., and Mrs. Thomas Martin of  
Cambridge, Mass., were chaperones.  
The list of guests follows: Dorothy  
Goodwin, Saco; Eleanor Rice, Dan-  
vers, Mass.; Jean Higgins, Cincinnati,  
Ohio; Margaret Holler, Rockland;  
Harriet Williams, Brookline, Mass.;  
Margaret Wenzgen, Portland; Flo-  
rence Harmon, Saco; Lee Leavenworth,  
Atlanta, Ga.; Virginia Thayer, Welles-  
ley, Mass.; Harriett Hayward, Port-  
land; Muriel Johnson, South Port-  
land; Emily McHoll, Beverly Hills,  
Cal.; Dorothy MacWhinney, Machias;  
Kay Halliwell, Portland; Patricia  
Brun, Lucerne-in-Maine; Mary Helson,  
Portland; Corris Hume, Portland;  
Elizabeth Clark, Orono; Muriel Wil-  
liams, Brookline, Mass.; Doris Cheney,  
Portland; Alison Ingalls, Portland;  
Portland; Alice Collamore, Thomaston.

**Chi Psi**  
At the Chi Psi Lodge, Ted Mather  
and his boys, held forth during  
the Christmas Party. The Social  
Committee, Hawthorne L. Smyth,  
chairman, and S. Knowles and John  
L. Snider have been busy with plans.  
The chaperones at the Chi Psi  
Lodge were Dr. and Mrs. Copeland  
of Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd  
Hatch of Dixville Notch.  
The following guests were present:  
the Misses Jane Murphy, Bangor;  
Virginia Collins, Ossining, N. Y.;  
Doris Preble, Guilford; Bertha Rogers,  
Portland; Elizabeth Lutz, Montclair,  
N. J.; Edna Worsnop, Brunswick; Lena  
Riley, Brunswick; Elizabeth Riley,  
Brunswick; Charline Rollins, Dexter.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**  
The committee in charge of ar-  
rangements at the Delta Kappa Epsi-  
lon party was composed of Gerald G.  
Gareelon, chairman, James P. Blunt

**The Quill**  
(Continued from page 1)  
lege in America. Admitting that he  
has been coolly received by certain  
few in Bowdoin, Mr. Morrow has noth-  
ing but praise for the attitude of most  
of the students. Another student whose  
observations are of vital interest to  
Bowdoin men is Gunther Wilsen, whose  
"First Impressions of America"  
appears in this issue. Mr. Wilsen is  
an exchange student from Germany  
and has studied at the Universities of  
Freiburg, Marburg, and Bonn, Berlin.  
He has set down his reactions to the  
new country beginning from the day  
of his arrival in New York to the  
time that he first set foot in Bruns-  
wick. This article is to be followed  
by the writer's comparisons of Bow-  
doin, as a typical small college, with  
the universities of Europe. Mr. Wilsen  
has a vivid style of writing which sets  
down his thoughts exactly as they  
occurred to him at the time.

The student body is represented on  
the list of Quill contributors by one  
other article, a fiction story, and a  
review of a poem. Scott Duncan, also  
of the class of 1931, has contributed  
a well written fiction tale which is  
appropriate to this season of the year.  
"An Epitaph from the Western  
World" is a review of an epic poem  
which is considerably deeper than the  
ordinary undergraduate opus. The  
faculty is well represented with "The  
New Humanism" by Professor Chase  
and "Foreign Developments in Track"  
by John H. Magee. Professor Chase

### SHORT'S MARKET

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**  
Prompt Service - Fair Prices

**SOULE'S BARBER SHOP**  
For First Class Haircutting  
Near Campus - Two Expert Barbers

and Charles F. Stanwood. Perley  
Breed's Orchestra of Boston furnished  
the music. The chaperones were Mrs.  
R. C. Payson and Mrs. Noel C. Little.  
The list of guests included Mrs.  
Vaughn H. Clay, Waterville; Virginia  
S. Palmer, Lewiston; Dorothy L.  
Jones, Arlington, Mass.; Grace Mul-  
holland, Ipswich, Mass.; Nancy P.  
Kimball, Waban, Mass.; Florence L.  
Phillips, Auburn; Mary M. Ault, Au-  
burn; Hope Adams, Augusta; Betty  
Brewster, Dexter; Louise Ford, Port-  
land; Dorothy Burchard, Brookline,  
Mass.; Mary Leo, Brunswick; Mr. and  
Mrs. Crampton Barton, Brunswick.

**Delta Upsilon**  
Yesterday evening, the Bowdoin  
Chapter of Delta Upsilon held their  
formal dance. The orchestra was the  
Jersey Jace Jaces of Lawrence. The  
committee in charge was T. M. Mar-  
shall, chairman, J. G. Knaetzer, W. H.  
Perry, and N. K. Chase.  
The chaperones were Mrs. Herbert  
Brown of Brunswick and Mrs. Roger  
Johnson of Scituate, Mass.

Among the guests were Miss Eliza-  
beth Barrows of Brunswick, Miss  
Louise Mayo of Freeport, Miss Arlene  
Merrill of Brewer, Miss Barbara  
Welch of Lynn, Mass., Miss Elizabeth  
Andrews of Methuen, Mass., Miss  
Frances Jones of Newtonville, Mass.,  
Miss Elinor Herrick of Dexter, Miss  
Persis Hathaway of Lexington, Mass.,  
Miss Gertrude Conlon of Chicago,  
Ill., Miss Betty Stoneman, Albany, N. Y.,  
Miss Virginia Rowe of Portland,  
Miss Mary Doughty of Yarmouth,  
Miss Elsie Bennett of Brunswick,  
Miss Betty Mitchell of Hingham,  
Mass., Miss Della Ames of Brunswick,  
Miss Hilja Lowery of Brunswick,  
Miss Louise Holmes of Waverly,  
Mass., Miss Clara Baker of Portland,  
Miss Elinor Swann of North Adams,  
Mass.

**Theta Delta Chi**  
The Theta Delta Chi House held its  
informal dance and dinner last eve-  
ning. The arrangements for the house  
dance were in charge of a committee  
composed of Donald F. Prince, chair-  
man, Charles F. McCreery and Robert  
C. Meyer. Sid Reinherz' Orchestra  
of Boston furnished the music for the  
dance, which was held at the formal  
dinner. The patrons and patron-  
esses were Professor and Mrs. Wil-  
mot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Carrie A. Meyer  
and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bridges.

Among the guests were Nancy Ma-  
deira, Boston, Mass.; Myrna Allard,  
Auburn; Elizabeth Payson, Portland;  
Bertha Weston, Portland; Dorothy  
Scott, Portland; Lenice Cummings,  
Augusta; Julia Howell, Portland;  
Holmes, Auburn; Ethel Stoddard, Au-  
burn; Kay Way, Auburn; Dorothy  
Baker, Auburn; Constance Houghton,  
Orange, N. J.; Katherine Mead, Ban-  
gor; Marian Griffin, Brunswick; Dor-  
othy Pennell, Portland.

**Zeta Psi**  
Yesterday afternoon a bevy of  
beauties descended upon the house  
and shifted the familiar scene of  
serene studiousness to one of lively  
gaiety. The reprieve from labor was  
sweet and the occasion a happy pre-  
lude to the holidays.

The new house wore for the first  
time the appropriate mantle of holly  
who has recently written a book on  
this same subject, tells of the revolt  
against romanticism which is now  
taking place. Jack Magee, known to  
every Bowdoin man, is well qualified  
to treat his present subject since he  
has been a coach of two Olympic  
teams and has had ample opportunity  
to study the European track situa-  
tion. "The Turn of the Tide," a play by  
an alumnus of Bowdoin, Walter Powell  
Stewart, Jr., should meet with the gen-  
eral approval of Quill readers. Mr.  
Stewart is now a member of the Eng-  
lish department of the University of  
Texas. Another alumnus who con-  
tributed to this issue is Wilbert Snow,  
a recent speaker here. Mr. Snow  
whose "Vacation End" appears on the  
poetry page is now professor of Eng-  
lish at Wesleyan University.

and greens. In the evening after the  
informal dinner the yule log was  
burned and the dancing begun. Hood's  
Merry-makers with the same eight  
piece team that played at Ivy house  
parties last spring furnished the mu-  
sic.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert B. Chalmers of Tilton, N. H.,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rust of  
Laconia, N. H.  
The dance committee in charge: D.  
W. Berry, chairman, L. A. Cousins,  
Jr., J. W. Hay, W. H. Lowell, Jr.,  
Misses Evelyn Feakes, Newton,  
Mass.; Ruth Wheelock, Brookline,  
Mass.; Dorothy Dannel, Tilton, N. H.;  
Virginia Rand, Pawtucket, R. I.;  
Genevieve Minuth, Portland; Pauline  
Acker, Boston; Antoinette Meech,  
Middletown, Conn.; Effie Knowlton,  
Westbrook; Eleanor Gordon, Con-  
cord; Ada Mullin, Bangor; Elinor  
Clark, Portland; Gladys Beatty,  
Portland; Cleopatra Higgins, N. Y. C.;  
Margery Lord, Framingham Cen-  
ter, Mass.; Jeanette Quimby, Port-  
land; Helen Crowley, Lewiston; Hilda  
Damon, Portland; Kathryn Dick,  
Gardiner; Nancy Wright, Dallas,  
Texas.

**Kappa Sigma**  
The orchestra at the Kappa Sigma  
House yesterday evening was Clyde  
Louise and his Flying Cloud Masters.  
The committee in charge of  
arrangements consisted of R. A.  
Ford '31, chairman, H. P. Robinson '31,  
Gordon Kirkpatrick '32 and Harry Kel-  
lett '33. The chaperones were Profes-  
sor and Mrs. C. H. Gray and Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Miller.

Among the guests were Katherine  
Marshall, Lewiston; Adele Hopkins,  
Boston; Edith Schwartz, Cleveland,  
Ohio; Clara Gray, Brookline, Mass.;  
Adrienne De Lisle, Waterville; Marion  
Andrews, Methuen, Mass.; Priscilla  
Kirkpatrick, Newton Center, Mass.;  
Alice Lincoff, Portland; Barbara Da-  
mon, Ipswich, Mass.; Lillian Garigan,  
Rumford; Elizabeth Farrington, Deer-  
ing; Jeannette Ingraham, Seattle,  
Wash.; Kay Ching, Peking, China;  
Billie Lal'ointe, Brunswick.

**Beta Theta Pi**

The annual Christmas House Party  
of Beta Theta Pi was held at the  
chapter house last night. The house  
was attractively decorated in a novel  
and unusual manner by Mrs. Eugene  
Bissell and Mrs. G. W. Souther of  
Sanford, Mrs. Lillian Garigan, Bel-  
mont, Mass., Mrs. U. N. Nash,  
Brunswick, and Mrs. D. C. Stanwood,  
Brunswick, acted as chaperones during  
the party. Attending the party as  
the guests of the brothers were  
Eleanor Hopkins, Taunton; Dorothy  
Russell, Brighton; Eleanor Cross,  
Bangor; Helen Courtney, Newton  
Center; Pauline Davenport, Brain-  
tree; Barbara De Wolf, Malden;  
Frances Knowlton, Malden; Caroline  
Queen, Quincy; Helen Glazier, Port-  
land; Constance Brewer, Brookline;  
Hope Gavigan, Brookline; Rachel  
Deland, Jamaica Plain; Josephine  
Smith, Brookline; Virginia Berry,  
Portland; Ruth Patch, Beverly;  
Dorothy Martin, Brunswick; Nella  
Barber, Brunswick; Carolyn Cosby,  
Brookline.

Made for the house dance was  
furnished by Jack Brown of Boston.

**Bugle**

(Continued from page 1)  
trick on the part of this Orient re-  
porter, but might say at this time  
something singularly appropriate  
since this issue of the Orient will be  
around during House Party? It will  
unavoidably fall into the hands of  
many of our fair visitors. Let it be  
remarked here then that, first, a copy  
of the Bowdoin Bugle will be an ex-  
clusive and chic addition to a desk or  
table in any girls' dormitory; second,  
that now, better than any other time,  
a dazed and love-sick Freshman,  
Sophomore, Junior, or even a Senior,  
could be very easily persuaded (as  
artfully and skillfully as young ladies  
so well know how, and so that the  
poor devil wouldn't know he was be-  
ing persuaded) to promise to send the

The Committee in charge was  
Ralph R. Hirtle, chairman, Atwood  
H. Bent, George H. Souther, Richard  
M. Lamport, and Richard M. Allen.

**Sigma Nu**  
The round of festivities of the an-  
nual Christmas party were set in mo-  
tion at the Sigma Nu House last eve-  
ning with a formal dinner at eight  
o'clock. In accordance with the usual  
custom, the orchestra began to play  
towards the end of the main course,  
and from then on through till the small  
hours the various rooms were in pos-  
session of the many guests and their  
escorts.

An innovation (an entirely new ar-  
rangement which we hope will be gen-  
erally followed next year) will be in-  
troduced the second evening of the  
party—namely a second house dance in  
preference to attendance at the Gym.  
Several houses if the past have felt  
the need of a second dance "at home",  
and have held tea dances on Friday  
afternoons—and these at the expense  
of the Masque and Gown performance  
at the Cumberland. Then besides,  
since the Christmas party is a college  
affair and not the official prom of any  
class as "Soph Hop" and "Ivy" are, it  
is felt that this one party should be a  
real "house-party."

The following are guests at Sigma  
Nu's Christmas house party: Miss Mil-  
dred Somers, Lynn, Mass.; Miss Sally  
Brumton, Portland; Miss Elizabeth  
Parker, Cape Elizabeth; Miss  
Peggy Woodruff, New Haven, Conn.;  
Miss Betty Cooley, New Britain,  
Conn.; Miss Martha Briggs, Lew-  
iston; Miss Frances Whittemore,  
Brookline, Mass.; Miss Arline Goshen,  
Ashbury Park, N. J.; Miss Virginia  
Lutz, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Cath-  
arine Brown, Portland; Miss Jeanette  
Smith, Rockland; Miss Ellen Devine,  
Lowell, Mass.; Miss Ida Worr, Ware-  
ham, Mass.; Miss Ruth Thompson,  
Kennebunk; Miss Harriet Heyward,  
Cape Elizabeth; Miss Frances Mac-  
Dougall, Portland; Miss Margaret  
Thompson, Kennebunk.

The chaperones were Mrs. Harry Q.  
Altenburg, of Portland, and Mrs. Allan  
P. Stevens, of Portland.

**Alpha Tau Omega**

Maine Delta Omega of Alpha Tau  
Omega held its formal dance at the  
chapter house yesterday evening with  
music furnished by Leo Doucette's  
Orchestra of Augusta. The patron-  
esses were Mrs. Hiram Y. Willard  
of Sanford, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross,  
Mrs. Florence Appleton and Mrs. Ed-  
ward S. Hammond of Brunswick. The  
committee in charge of the party was  
composed of George S. Willard,  
chairman, Paul A. Walker, Richard H.  
Barrett and Charles E. Thurlow.

Among the guests were Miss Mar-  
garet Saywood of Windham, Mass.,  
Miss Louise Moon of Portland, Miss  
Eleanor Riley of Brunswick, Miss  
Florence Moses of Portland, Miss  
Janet Howell of Framingham, Mass.,  
Miss Ruth Wiley of Fryeburg, Miss  
Dorothy Willard of Sanford, Miss  
Julia Royal of New London, Conn.,  
Miss Marcia Rowe of Portland, Miss  
Barbara Spry of Manchester, Mass.,  
Miss Marcella Roberts of Oakland,  
Mass., Miss Nettie Edwards of Portland,  
Miss Margery Withrill of Northamp-  
ton, Mass., Miss Marguerite Campbell  
of Boston, Miss Mildred McKenzie of  
Brookfield, Mass., Miss Dorothy  
Rinehart of Boston, Mass.

fair one doing the guileful persuading  
a copy this year's Bugle. It will  
appear at Ivy time.

Thus, this year's Bugle will have  
the best sale ever reached. (And  
perhaps the humble reporter will re-  
ceive a couple of dozen copies grati-  
fied by our earnest efforts—who knows?)

### Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
Taylor, Theta Delta; second, Smith,  
Sigma Nu; third, Collins, Theta Delta;  
fourth, Thott, Sigma Nu. Time,  
1:02.45 (New interfraternity record).  
200 yard breast-stroke swim: First,  
Locke, Alpha Delta; second, Densmore,  
Delta Upsilon; third, Stevenson, Delta;  
fourth, Lord, Theta. Time, 2:51.35.  
(New interfraternity record).

Dennison Company have recognized  
his superior skill and have sent photo-  
graphers from Boston on various oc-  
casions to take pictures. These have  
been used in the advertising cata-  
logues of that firm. Many flattering  
offers have been made to him to de-  
corate elsewhere. Yet he carries on  
behind the scenes of festivity at Bow-  
doin, a character not fully appre-  
ciated.

Together with his wife, Sarah, the  
plans are made and execution begins  
far in advance of the event. Such  
garlands as he uses tonight are ex-  
ceedingly difficult to obtain. They  
are made in Germany and imported  
into this country. In such small  
quantities that this year it required  
a two month search for him to locate  
his material. Mrs. Cobb makes many  
of the more elaborate pieces herself.  
The large bell, which is the center-  
piece of tonight's artistry, required  
many an hour's labor.

Mr. Cobb has charge of the catering  
to the affair besides the task of fur-  
nishing the fraternity booths. He will  
tell you much concerning the gallons  
of punch required and the quantities  
of food he must provide. A few years  
ago Mrs. Cobb made alone nine hun-  
dred sandwiches to serve the dancers.

And so on—a story of service and  
pride. May we never be called upon  
to realize how fully we depend upon  
him and how much his efforts mean  
to us by his absence—an absence  
rationed for want of suitable recog-  
nition.

**Always Noticed  
But Never Noticeable**

**BRISK Clothing which is  
custom tailored to  
your individual measure, has  
that distinctive touch which  
always marks the wearer as  
well dressed.**

### Brisk Brothers

16 EAST 50th STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Watch For Our Representative  
**PHIL BRISK**

100 yard relay: First, Theta "Delta"  
team (McCreery, Collins, Taylor,  
Sperry); second, Sigma Nu team (Lee,  
Dillenbeck, Trott, Smith); third, Alpha  
Delta team (Riley, Jenkinson, Locke,  
Moustakis); fourth, Beta team (Eason,  
Carpenter, Lord, Neill). Time, 51:25.

Point score by teams:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	pts.
Theta Delta Chi	4	3	1	1	32
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	2	2	19
Sigma Nu	2	2	1	1	17
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1	1	1	7
Non-Fraternity	1	1	1	1	5
Delta Kap Eps'n	1	1	1	1	5
Delta Upsilon	1	1	1	1	5
Zeta Psi	1	1	1	1	3
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	1	1	3
Kappa Sigma	1	1	1	1	2
Psi Upsilon	1	1	1	1	2

Judges: R. Miller, H. W. Hartman,  
D. D. Lancaster.

### Union Questionnaire

(Continued from page 1)  
and four were in favor of a monthly  
board book at \$8.00 a week, of these  
students not eating at the Union, and  
of those eating there, seven were not  
in favor, and five were.

Lower prices of food elsewhere was  
the chief reason given for not eating  
in the cafeteria, rather than quality  
of food, or other factors.

Extreme satisfaction was expressed  
with the manner in which the canteen  
is being conducted. Some construc-  
tive suggestions were made concern-  
ing the cafeteria and the college may  
be able to use these.

In connection with this matter, it  
is interesting to note that more re-  
cent figures show, excluding the 11  
students who live at home, and the 15  
students working in the cafeteria,  
there are only 64 who might normally  
be expected to be patrons, and of  
these, 35 are boarding at the canteen  
at present.

### Shakespeare Scenes

(Continued from page 1)  
appointed in the way he sat down,  
and because he did not guzzle wine  
on his snow white whiskers. His  
rolling laughter, however, was worthy  
of Falstaff himself. Shallow (William  
Perry) filled his part with a great  
deal of realism and Silence (Paul  
Everett) was his old comic self. But  
why go on, they were all splendid.

These Barn Chamber experimental  
entertainments seem to us to be de-  
lightful. Although this was our first  
time, we certainly hope that there  
will be many more chances to break in  
on these choice scenes.

### Decorations

(Continued from page 1)  
merited a great deal of comment and  
admiration. People have been known  
to make a trip from Portland, Lew-  
iston and even greater distance for  
the express purpose of viewing Mr.  
Cobb's work. President Sills spoke  
of the artistic scene of two years ago  
as being the most beautiful he had  
ever witnessed anywhere at any  
time.



Freshman Football Team



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LIX.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930.

NO. 19

## FAMOUS ACTOR TO GIVE RECITAL IN LOUNGE OF UNION

Edward H. Sothern to Show Dramatic Ability at Bowdoin on Saturday

### INTEREST KEEN

Scenes to be Presented from Shakespeare and from Taylor's "Our American Cousin"

Edward H. Sothern, who is to present several scenes in a dramatic recital at the Moulton Union next Saturday night, has probably had a longer and more remarkable stage career than any other living actor. The son of Edward A. Sothern, who, with Laura Keane and Joe Jefferson, made dramatic history in New York during the fifties, he was born in New Orleans in 1859. Abandoning a proposed career of painting, he first appeared in a minor role, when twenty years old, at Abbey's Park Theatre in New York, immediately thereafter joining the company of the Boston Museum. This first appearance at Boston, the start of his fifty years of acting, was at the munificent salary of—nothing. And at that, one of his fellow-actors tried to borrow, when Sothern received an empty pay-envelope.

When "The Highest Bidder," in which Sothern later starred, had become an assured success in New York, he had fully entered upon a cycle of associations and friendships unique in the history of the theatre. Belle Archer, Maude Adams, and Richard Mansfield all were his acquaintances. He came to know John McCullough, Daniel and Charles Frohman, and Charles P. Flockton.

Since his retirement from acting proper, he has been engaged in a series of trips, delivering portions of his more famous roles. At Bowdoin he will present two scenes from Shakespeare and a third from Taylor's "Our American Cousin," played for twenty years by the elder Sothern, in America and England alike proving a tremendous success.

Selections from Hamlet will be first given. Primarily these are devoted to conversations with Ophelia and the Queen. In the depth of their emotion they afford splendid place for that wonderful oratorical effect which Mr. Sothern has ever possessed.

Next comes Othello, which culminates in the denouement of the play after Iago's treacherous intrigue. It has been said by Sothern himself that

## BASKETBALL SEASON TO START TOMORROW

Two Games Scheduled for Opening Play of Interfraternity Race—Close Contests Expected

The Interfraternity Basketball League will meet on a Friday night tomorrow night when Kappa Sigma meets Non-Fraternity in the first game of League A, and Sigma Nu will try off the lid in League B when they meet up against A.T.O. The league will be in the court race this year, five in each league. Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Phi will not have teams this year. The winners of the two leagues will play for the Interfraternity title at the end of the season in March. Last year, Sigma Nu won the play-off against the Kappa Sig and is expected to put a strong aggression on the floor this year. There is said to be some good material in the freshman class, and should this prove true, then some hot contests are on tap for the winter.

The two leagues are composed of the following teams: League A: Kappa Sig, Non-Fraternity, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, and D. K. E.; League B: Sigma Nu, A. T. O., Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Psi. The schedule is as follows: Jan. 9, Kappa Sig vs. Non-Fraternity, Sigma Nu vs. A. T. O.; Jan. 14, Zeta Psi vs. Psi U. U. vs. Beta Theta Pi; Jan. 16, D. K. E. vs. Kappa Sig, Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu; Jan. 21, Non-Fraternity vs. Zeta Psi, A. T. O. vs. D. U., Jan. 23, Psi U. vs. D. K. E., Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi; Feb. 11, Kappa Sig vs. Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu vs. D. U.; Feb. 8, Non-Fraternity vs. Psi U., A. T. O. vs. Beta Theta Pi; Feb. 23, D. K. E. vs. Non-Fraternity, Chi Psi vs. A. T. O.; Feb. 27, Kappa Sig vs. Psi U., Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi; March 4, Zeta Psi vs. D. K. E., D. U. vs. Chi Psi.

### NOTICE

The Physical Training Department wishes to call to the attention of all students the regulation that there shall be no smoking in the corridors and locker rooms of the gymnasium. Through some mistake in the last issue of the Orient it appeared as though the Physical Training Department wished to enforce this rule during the Gym Dance which was not the case.

## SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET M.I.T. OUTFIT

Season to Open at University Club Pool Friday—Williams Natators Scheduled for Saturday

For the first time this season Bowdoin will match her swimmers in an intercollegiate competition, when M. I. T. and Williams are met next Friday and Saturday. Friday night will find Bob Miller's proteges splashing at the University Club pool in Boston, while they swim Williams at Williamstown on the following afternoon.

There is no doubt but that M. I. T. intends to put up a stiff fight. Most of their high-point men have returned. In the back-stroke Bowdoin is as yet unengaged. If her tank-men can hold their own there, and in the longer events, there may yet be balm in Gilead. Williams, unlike M. I. T., is more or less of a potential "X" Vague rumors have seeped north from time to time to the effect that things are happening in the town down the tracks, and Williams never was an easy meet.

With all of this to consider, however, there is still a good chance of bringing home enough bacon to make things interesting. Coach Miller will pick his team, in any probability, from the following squad: Locke, Collins, McCreery, Bowman, Smith, Chalmers, Riley, Sperry, Denmore, James, Easton, Milner, Dana, Roper, and Durham.

Of these Captain Locke and Denmore will swim the breast-stroke, while James and Chalmers have been working on the dives. Spud Collins, McCreery, Dana, and Milner are all fifty yard men, and several of them are virtually sure to see action in the relay. Bowman, Smith, Roper, and Durham swim the hundred usually, while Sperry appears to be the shining light of the back-stroke. Riley and Easton are given over to the longer distances.

The makeup of the medley relay and relay events is shrouded in impenetrable mystery. There is some suspicion that Sperry and Easton may be seen in the medley swim. But all doubts will be set at rest on Friday.

## GLEE AND MUSICAL CLUBS PREPARING FOR SPRING TOUR

New England Intercollegiate to be Held at Springfield, Mass., on February 28

In anticipation of their active season in the near future the Musical Clubs are hard at work. The Glee Club is now rehearsing three times a week in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate Contest to be held February 28 at Springfield. This event, promoted by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, promises to be the high-light of the schedule, with thirteen colleges represented in the competition. The contest will be broadcast.

Manager John Riley announces the following schedule subject to possible change: Feb. 28—New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest at Springfield, Mass.

March 1—Joint concert with the Instrumental Club at the University Club, Boston.

March (later in month)—Musical Clubs will appear in Rockland and Bangor.

## DR. SYLVESTER '19 DIES IN PORTLAND

Well Known Physician Passes Away at Home After Prolonged Illness

After a prolonged illness Dr. Allan Whitney Sylvester died at his home in Portland Wednesday evening. He was 31 years old.

His death, coming at a time when he stood at the very threshold of a life of service and a career which seemed destined to be an unequalled success, drew expressions of sorrow and regret from brother physicians throughout the profession who knew him as a friend.

After being graduated from Bowdoin College in the Class of 1919, he attended Harvard Medical School and graduated in 1924. He then served as house physician at the Maine General Hospital for the succeeding year, after which he entered the practice of medicine in Portland. His love for children soon led him to take more and more interest in their diseases. It was not long before his special skill and knowledge won for him positions on the pediatric service of the staffs of the Maine General and Children's Hospitals. His work in these institutions was of such character that it was securing for him the increased confidence and respect of his brother physicians and the public. He was also an attending physician at the Portland Day Nursery, The Children's Home and the Portland City Dispensary. That his specialty was well selected was not only shown in

(Continued on page 4)

## A. D. CONVENTION IS BROUGHT TO FINISH

Delegates to 98th Annual Assembly Entertained by Bowdoin Chapter in Brunswick December 31

One of the features of the 98th annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi, national college fraternity, was the visit to Bowdoin of the delegates of December 31, when an elaborate program was carried out for the entertainment of the guests. The first business session of the convention was held in the morning, and after it was concluded guests came to Brunswick. A picture of the convention group was taken on the steps of the Walker Art Building, and following this many of the guests used the swimming pool, President and Mrs. Sills entertained the visitors at tea at their home, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder. Following a buffet supper at the local chapter house, the guests then returned to Portland to attend the New Year's ball at the Portland Country Club.

The final business sessions of the convention were held at Portland on New Year's Day. A tea dance was held in the afternoon and the convention was brought to a close with the annual banquet in the evening. At the banquet Clement F. Robinson, Bowdoin '08, Attorney General of the State of Maine, was the toast-master, and the speakers were: F. J. E. Woodbridge, Amherst '29; Earl C. Davis, Bowdoin '27; Alexander Whiteside, Harvard '26, and H. W. Kimball, Bowdoin '22.

It was voted to hold the next convention in Montreal in either June or September 1931, and to celebrate the 100th birthday of the fraternity by holding a convention in 1932 at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., where the fraternity was born. It was also voted to hold the convention in 1933 at Chicago, during the World's Fair to be held in that year.

More than 100 were present at the informal smoker held at the Eastland

(Continued on page 3)

## PROF. EDWARD MEAD IS GUEST ORGANIST

Pleasing Concert Given in Chapel in First Recital of Series Planned for Winter Season

Many of the faculty and undergraduates took the opportunity of hearing what was doubtless one of the best organ recitals ever given at the college, that given by Prof. Edward C. Mead, F.A.G.O. of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in the College Chapel last Friday evening. This recital was the first of a series planned by Prof. Edward H. Wass for the winter season at the chapel. It is expected that Charles T. Cronham, the Municipal Organist of Portland, will be the second guest organist in the series.

Prof. Mead is a graduate of Harvard University and of Yale School of Music and is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. His European study has included the organ with M. Widor, who is recognized as the greatest living composer for the organ; and Henri Libert, a teacher at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France. He has also studied composition with Dr. Harold E. Drake of the Royal College of Music at London, England.

Professor Mead has given a large number of recitals at Cornell University, Dartmouth College, and last summer was a guest organist at the Bowdoin College Chapel.

The program for the Friday evening recital was as follows:

First Sonata in F minor, Mendelssohn  
Cantabile ..... Franck  
Scherzo in E major from the Second Symphony ..... Vierte  
Meditation in B flat ..... Tuerne  
Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Bach  
Caprice in B flat ..... Gullmatt  
Chorale Prelude on the tune "Saint Peter" ..... Darke  
Gavotte ..... Martini  
Toccata from the Fifth Symphony ..... Widor

## Professor Charles Bruneau Heard In Lecture Recital

Professor Charles Bruneau of the University of Nancy, France, visiting professor of French Literature at Bowdoin under the Tallman Foundation, gave the first of a series of lecture recitals before a large audience in the Moulton Union Monday evening. The general subject for the series of lectures is "Folk Songs of Lorraine: Songs of Love and Marriage." The first lecture dealt with the popular literature of Lorraine, and with the origin and history of the folk songs of the district. Professor Bruneau was assisted by Madame Bruneau, who sang appropriate selections with piano accompaniment. Both lecture and songs were given in French.

The thought of Professor Bruneau's talk was as follows:

Traditional literature is a thing peculiar to the countries of Europe. There exists with us two literatures, two forms of music, a literature of learning which is printed and is very well known to all and, among the country people, an oral literature which has been transmitted from age to age by word of mouth, and the characteristics of which, deeply archaic, seem to us very strange. The traditional literature includes both popular tales and popular songs.

The first students to become interested in the popular songs, toward the

end of the eighteenth century, were very much struck by their charm and considered them as the direct expression of "l'ame d'un peuple." These songs seemed to them perfect, of a perfection that could not be imitated by a single trained artist. This was a mere illusion. The folk song is on the contrary a poor thing. The verses are often without sense. The words do not always correspond to the music. The melodies are frequently distorted in every possible way.

It happens even that a gay song is sung to a sad tune, and that a sad song is sung to a gay tune. Being handed down orally, the folk literature has been transformed and reformed.

It has been especially influenced by the great movements of world civilization. Christianity has doubtless been the most important of these movements.

We can perceive even now what the gradual course of the transformation of the pagan customs into Christian observances has been. The songs of May are primitively the songs of Spring. They celebrate the renewal of the awakening of nature. The spring festivals are well known to us in Greece, in Rome, and in Gaul. These festivals still exist in Lorraine, and they consist of songs, some of which

(Continued on page 4)

## BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES HOCKEY TEAM IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON, 2 TO 1

Prospects for Another State Championship Loom Bright as Ben Houser's Men Nose Out Bobcats—Stone and Thayer Star

## FOUR HOME GAMES ON NEXT YEAR'S GRIDIRON SLATE

Season Opens With Mass. Aggies October 4—Wesleyan Game Shifted to End of Schedule

Whoever coaches football at Bowdoin next fall will face a seven game schedule, three of which will be played away from home. Besides the usual State Series games, the White varsity will meet the Massachusetts Aggies, Williams, Tufts and Wesleyan.

The Bowdoin season is to open Oct. 4 when the Massachusetts Aggies will visit Whittier Field. The following Saturday Williams will oppose the White at Brunswick. Tufts comes to Brunswick for the third game on the schedule, listed for Oct. 18.

The State Series will open Oct. 25 with Bowdoin playing Colby at Waterville. Bates will be met at Lewiston on Nov. 1. Maine will furnish the Alumni Day program at Brunswick on Nov. 8.

Bowdoin closes its season on Nov. 15 when it plays Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

All the teams on the schedule were played last season. The Tufts game has been moved ahead to the third week in October, replacing Wesleyan which has been moved back to Nov. 15, making it the final opponent of the year for the White.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 4—M. A. C. at Brunswick  
Oct. 11—Williams at Brunswick  
Oct. 18—Tufts at Brunswick  
Oct. 25—Colby at Waterville  
Nov. 1—Bates at Lewiston  
Nov. 8—Maine at Brunswick  
Nov. 15—Wesleyan at Middletown

## FENCING TEAM WILL OPEN WITH HARVARD

Four Matches Already Arranged for Winter Season—Altenburg Only Veteran Back This Year

Bowdoin's fencing team is looking into the season with only one veteran back this year, William Altenburg, the captain and manager, being the only man who has fenced in competition. The loss of Alec Kazutov, a member of last year's team, who has transferred to the University of Maine, will be felt keenly. Two sophomores, however, Brooke Fleck and Norwood Macdonald, have developed considerably and should make a good showing before the end of the season. They are also several freshmen who show a good deal of promise and should furnish good material for future teams.

The schedule which has been decided upon is as follows: Feb. 15, Harvard at Cambridge; Feb. 27, Dartmouth at Hanover; March 1, Massachusetts Tech at Cambridge; March 15, Boston College at Brunswick. Matches have been offered also to Boston University, Norwich, Colby and Maine.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE DRAWN UP FOR 1930

Seventeen Games Including Four with Each of Other Maine Colleges Arranged by Manager Robinson

A baseball schedule of 17 games plus a tentative meeting with Harvard has been drawn up by Manager H. P. Robinson. The schedule includes four games with each of the other three Maine colleges in addition to the customary New England trip which is opened on April 29 when Bowdoin meets M. A. C. at Amherst and closes with the Tufts game at Medford on March 3. The full schedule is as follows:

April 16—Harvard at Cambridge (tentative)  
April 19—Bates at Lewiston  
April 25—Maine at Brunswick  
April 26—Colby at Waterville  
April 29—M. A. C. at Amherst  
April 30, Amherst at Amherst  
May 1—Wesleyan at Middletown  
May 2—Northeastern at Boston  
May 3—Tufts at Medford  
May 7—Maine at Orono  
May 10—Colby at Waterville  
May 12—Bates at Brunswick  
May 16—Colby at Brunswick  
May 20—Maine at Brunswick  
May 23—Bates at Brunswick (Ivy Day)  
May 27—Maine at Orono  
May 31—Colby at Brunswick  
June 3—Bates at Lewiston

In the first State Series hockey game of the year Bowdoin defeated Bates 2 to 1 on the Delta last Monday. Considering the fact that the team had been able to get on the ice only a few times for practice sessions, the game was remarkably well played, and prospects for another state championship look bright. Stone and Thayer were the outstanding men on the ice for Bowdoin, while Secor played a good game for the Bobcats.

The second-string line went into action at the start. Before the regulars swung into the game, Bowdoin had flashed a fast three-man offensive attack that gave a one-goal lead. Drew batted away two in a row, and Bates slowed down to think things over. MacLachlan and Sloan contributed three tries that Manning succeeded in stopping, and then Zeke Secor spun down the left wing for a dazzling shot that Drew shook off his knees. Thayer and Stone took the puck up a center ice, and Secor rifled a shot fifteen yards down the rink, straight between White and Anderson, and through Manning's legs. Then the first-string line came onto the ice.

Bates once again tightened up, and with Secor leading, came down the ice twice for shots that Drew turned off. Two attempts by Rose were saved, and then Ward, a minute before the whistle blew for the period, cracked the rubber in from the right wing, a beautiful shot that Manning missed by inches.

Incidentally, in this matter of goals, Drew was credited with seventeen saves, while Manning cleared an equal number of times. The Bowdoin netman, however, cleared without any trouble, using his stick most of the time, and having to fall on the puck but twice. While the Bates line was fast, it failed to follow in on rebounds.

The Bobcats made a noble attempt at a comeback as soon as they hit the ice in the second period. It was, in two minutes before Cogan, shirling down the boards on the right wing, smacked a cross-fire shot into the net. A minute later Drew went on the ice to stay the game. White, Shon, Garelson and Cogan were stopped and there was no further score.

White drew a two-minute penalty for tripping, and the Polar Bears whirled down in a fresh attack that ended as Dwyer joined White, after

(Continued on page 3)

## CHAPEL TALK GIVEN BY PROFESSOR CROOK

Dissatisfaction Expressed with Proceedings in Recent Gastonia-Marion Case

Addressing the Bowdoin College students at the Sunday chapel service last Sunday afternoon Professor Wilfrid Harris Crook, of the department of Economics and Sociology, gave a brief history of the recent Gastonia-Marion case, saying that in such cases one must be tolerant and try to use principles as taught by Jesus Christ. He cited this case as one of the most practical nature and gave the impression that he was very dissatisfied with the proceedings as carried on at Gastonia.

Going on Professor Crook gave a detailed account of the recent killing in connection with rum-running off the coast of Rhode Island. The description of the affair was very terse, the speaker blaming the "leisure class" for the whole thing. Professor Crook said that it is this class that creates the demand for liquor, and if they didn't create such a demand the bootleggers would be out of a job and rum-running would practically disappear.

The professor then went on to recount some of his experiences while in England, telling of several demonstrations that he witnessed in connection with the obtaining of woman suffrage. Apparently the country was ready for woman suffrage, but in these demonstrations the women participating had no sympathy what-

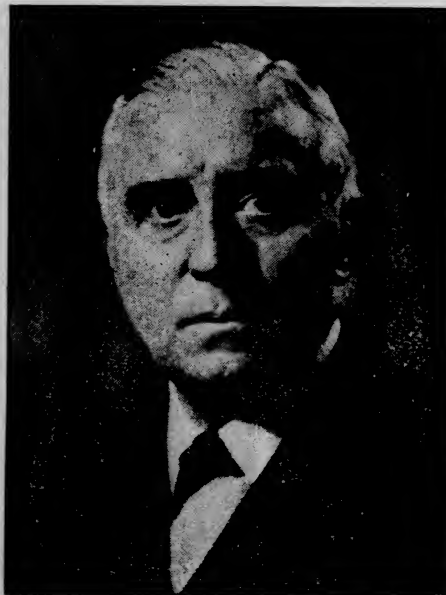
(Continued on page 4)

### NOTICE

Friday evening, January seventeenth, at eight o'clock in Hubbard Hall, try-outs will be held for the Bowdoin-New Hampshire debate, to be held February twenty-seventh. The question: Resolved that the Canadian system of liquor control is preferable to that of the United States. Candidates are requested to prepare four minute speeches on the affirmative side. The team picked at this time will be the team to go on the April trip.

Attention is called to the debate between the Class of 1932 and the Class of 1933 to be held Friday evening, January twenty, at eight o'clock in the lounge room of the Moulton Union. All are cordially invited.

The Debating Council



EDWARD H. SOTHERN

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

John L. Snider '31

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, January 8, 1930

No. 19

## A Happy New Year

A Happy New Year. This little expression, which has its equivalent in almost every language, if not all, is a useful one. Sometimes, when you say it, you mean it. Other times, it means little: a habit that occurs every twelve months at the beginning of the new year. We wish to give it to you in all sincerity.

At college we sometimes fail to see the significance in a new year. We are prone to think that it begins in September and ends in June, with two months left over for work or play. January 1st, it is true, marks no real break in the school year, but it is a good time to take account of stock; scholastic stock, let us say. As you look back you will find here and there times when you might have supported college activities more fully. You will find you did not take advantage of many opportunities provided for you. You will also find courses in the study of which you have not exerted yourself overly much. Midyears will be here in three weeks. Much can be done in three weeks, even if you think you are too far behind. Every year you have probably vowed you would get an early start in preparation for the exams, but every year the vow went unfulfilled. How about giving it a try this year?

## Prohibition Again

In his talk in Chapel last Sunday Professor Crook blamed the leisure class for the creation of a criminal class known as bootleggers. This is largely true, although it is very easy to argue in a circle, saying that the bootleggers have created the drinking class. However, it is more reasonable to believe that the demand preceded the appearance of liquor in the now large trade of illicit sale. Professor Crook went on to say that the leisure class is responsible for killings which occur in the course of enforcement. It reminds us of a political slogan uttered not so many years ago in this state: "Every drinker is a potential murderer." The drinkers hide behind the guns of the bootleggers. Unquestionably if the demand stopped Prohibition would be a success. But, first, we don't believe that this demand will stop; and second, why all the fuss anyway? Why shouldn't we be allowed to drink?

We feel, as we have expressed it before, that licensed sale is the best solution in the restriction of liquor. No one wants the saloon back. There is no need to have it back. Why not make the government the bootlegger, swapping boots for commissions, and do away with illicit trade, murders, and needless strife?

## Generosity

Next Saturday E. H. Sothern, the famous actor and producer, will give a dramatic recital in Memorial Hall. Mr. Sothern needs little introduction. There are few in college who have never heard of him. We feel sure that he will receive a warm welcome at Bowdoin, and urge all to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to hear his presentations.

We will never tire of giving thanks to our benefactors. Again one of Bowdoin's loyal sons has presented his Alma Mater with a welcome gift. The appearance of Mr. Sothern has been made possible through the generosity of Walter V. Wentworth, Class of 1886. Nor is this the first instance of Mr. Wentworth's interest in college activities. He is the donor of the fine radio in the lounge room of the Moulton Union, and in 1928 he gave Bowdoin a series of lectures on music by Canon Fellows of Oxford. We wish to voice the appreciation of the student body. We have had many opportunities to give thanks, and feel that Bowdoin is extremely fortunate in the great generosity of her alumni and friends.

## Hockey

Bowdoin turned in her first victory of the new year last Monday when she met Bates on the ice. Our initial step towards the State Championship. Despite the ups and downs of weather conditions, at whose mercy the Polar Bear hockey squads are, Bowdoin has continued to produce successful teams. We congratulate Coach Houser and Captain Stone for this latest victory. Perhaps it is early in the season to predict a championship; perhaps the team play was ragged and individual. But at all events a win is a win, and Bowdoin is still suffering as she has in the past from lack of practice before the season starts. Every year she has to meet teams that have been on the ice for weeks. Her success in face of difficulties is praiseworthy in the extreme. The crowd gave good support Monday, and conditions are not what you would call favorable for spectators either. Some day we hope we will see that coveted covered hockey rink.

## Error

Johnny Walker is still Mayor of New York, an account of Norman Thomas's victory in the last ORIENT notwithstanding. It

is true that the recent metropolitan election in Manhattan showed an increase in Socialist votes, and this may indicate a host of things as discussed in the ORIENT. But Johnny Walker is still Mayor of New York, and we apologize for our apparent ignorance in current civics.

## Editorial Shavings

## Regarding Mid-Years

The exam schedule for mid-years has been posted, and as usual, we begin to hear of men with two or even three examinations together. Now this is not the fault of the committee—it is an unfortunate occurrence, to be sure, but an unavoidable one under the present system. Unless the entire system is altered, furthermore, it looks as if some individuals will always have to struggle through bunched examinations.

Could the system as it now exists be altered so that a schedule could be made up by periods? That is, all the nine-thirty classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays would have examinations at the same time, and so on. This would necessitate the use of more of the lecture rooms, but would remove all possibilities for conflicts in the schedule. Without lengthening the examination period, these exams could be given only in the morning, and thus the worst possible "break" for any man would be two exams with an afternoon and evening between them. There are now ten days of examinations, we believe. There would be ten divisions of examinations, thus taking care of all classes up till the two-thirty hour. These afternoon classes could be taken care of at special hours, or else by lengthening the examination period two days, the two-thirty classes could also be scheduled.

To our mind, this system, should it be thought practicable, would have an added advantage in that a permanent day could be set for each period, and one could know beforehand just when his examinations were to come and plan accordingly.

## Cuts and Attendance

## In Physical Training

As many students left college before the last issue of the Orient in which the last article on physical training has been deemed advisable to reprint it so that no one may have the excuse of not understanding the physical training requirements.

The three upper classes are allowed five unexcused cuts from December 2nd to Easter vacation, and the freshmen are allowed six cuts from October 1st to Easter. If any man takes more than the allotted number of cuts, he is recommended to the Dean for probation and must make up at once all the cuts he has taken. In addition he loses the privilege of getting excused cuts. He also falls in the course in Physical Training for the entire year.

In itself the above rule seems to be rather strict, but we attempt to take the sting from it by granting excused cuts at any time for any reason, providing they are applied for in advance, and that they are made up within a reasonable time. For example, if a man has an hour-examination to study for on Wednesday, he may, by calling at the office of the Department, obtain an excused cut from physical training on Tuesday afternoon. That means that by the next Tuesday he will be expected to have the one cut made up. If for any reason he has to have several cuts, more time will be allowed in making them up. But we do not want to get into the useless plan of making up from ten to twenty cuts in a few days at the end of the year. We believe the only benefit from exercise comes when it is taken regularly.

With this possibility of getting excused cuts in advance merely for the asking it would seem that any man who allows himself to be placed on probation is either very foolish or very careless. It is the hope of the department that it will not be found necessary to recommend a single man for probation this year.

Excuses from the Dean or the Doctor work the same in regard to physical training cuts as in other classes. Of course cuts excused by either do not have to be made up.

The question of getting attendance has been somewhat bothersome in the past. Men have felt that they were marked absent when they were really present, and others have thought it possible to get out of difficulty by blaming their poor standing in regard to cuts on the monitors. This year the burden of getting attendance is directly up to the individual. The monitor will bring out the attendance slip each day which each man must sign. These slips are dated and filed for future reference. If a man has not signed he will not get attendance whether he was present or not. This system has worked out very well so far, and it is being tried on for the protection of the men who want to make sure that they receive credit for what they do.

Those men who are out for Hockey, Track, or Swimming, and apply for excuses first from their coaches and then to the Department of Physical Training. This is done because men must in the first place satisfy the heads of the sports in matters of attendance.

From now on the rule that no men will be allowed to sign up for attendance in any sport unless they are properly attired for such a sport at the beginning of the hour required will be strictly enforced.

Any exercise should be followed by a shower and a change to dry clothes. Most men do follow out this plan at the present time. Certainly this is the practice in supervised sports; but some times those who have handball at a morning hour do not. One half of the hour for exercise should be the prac-

tice, leaving the other half for getting ready and taking a shower afterwards. Exercise and taking a shower afterwards is much more to be desired than a full hour of exercise with no change of clothes and no shower. Especially is this true in the mid-winter season of the year. We believe that every man will favor this plan, and help to carry it out from now on.

This article is written merely with the idea of explaining the plan for carrying out the Physical Training requirements of the college. It is not an argument for our requirements. A thorough understanding of the plan will be helpful in carrying it out, and should this understanding be very small number will get into difficulty.

## Physical Training Department

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been added to the Alumni Reading Room of the library during the past month:  
Franklin, The Apostle of Modern Times, Fay. A Frenchman presents Franklin not as an idealized figure but as a man.

Twelve Against the Gods, Bolitho. The unexcused lives of the world's greatest adventurers.  
The Son of Apollo, Woodbridge. The life, philosophy, and times of Plato.

Myron T. Herrick, Colonel Mott. The life of Ambassador Herrick as he told it to his personally selected biographer.

I Was Sent To Athens, Morgenthau. The Story of Ambassador Morgenthau's remarkable achievement in nation building.

King Spider, Lewis. Interesting aspects of the life of King Louis XI of France.  
Candide, Voltaire.  
Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman, Zeitlin and Woodbridge.  
Twentieth Century Poetry, edited by Drinkwater, Canby, and Benet.  
Catherine the Great, Anthony.  
Thirty Tales and Sketches, Graham.

The World's Great Religious Poetry, Hill.  
French France, Hueffer.  
Beasts and Super Beasts, Munro ("Saki").

Chickadee of Clovis, Munro ("Saki").  
Toys of Peace and Other Papers, Munro ("Saki").

Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man, Sassoon.

The White Betrayal, Unger.

Gardens of This World, Fuller.

An Arctic Rodeo, Streeter.

Richelieu, Belloc.

The Apocrypha.

Human Nature in the Bible, Phelps.

Dynamo, O'Neill.

Dictionary of Foreign Phrases, Jones.

New Worlds to Conquer, Halliburton.

Life of Lord Fisher of Kolverstone, Bacon.

Among the new seven day books are the following:

The Poet and the Lincatic, Chesterton. A volume of entertaining mystery and murder stories with a central figure running through them all.

The Black Christ and other poems, Cullen. "The dark pathos and beauty of the negro soul."

Hudson River Bracketed, Wharton. A young middle-westerner gets the religion of culture from an old Hudson River mansion, and goes to New York to make his fortune as a writer.

Harriet Hume, West. An allegory in modern London setting, told with fanciful and witty perfection.

The Iron Man and the Tin Woman, Leacock. "A jolly, brilliant burlesque of our times."

Mrs. Eddy, Dakin.

Five Years in Turkey, Sanders.

Stormy Life of Mirabeau, Jouvelet.

Handbook, Baker.

Daniel Webster, Benson.

Marlborough, Chidsey.

Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge.

Charlotte Brontë, Langbridge.

Thomas Jefferson, Chinnard.

Sam Houston, James.

July '14, Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Smith of Brunswick recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther N. Smith, to Nathan Ira Greene of Rochester, N. Y., at a luncheon attended by a few of Miss Smith's school friends. Miss Smith is a student at Parsons New York College of Fine and Applied Art, and will leave next month to continue her studies in France. Mr. Greene, who is engaged in banking business in Rochester, was graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1928. He was prominent in athletics, being a hurdler on the varsity track team and a member of the Outing Club. He belonged to the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

The Rev. James E. Aikins of Windham Hill has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Alice Dow Aikins of Plainfield, N. J., to Albert C. Boothby of Meriden, Conn.

Miss Aikins is a graduate of Bates College, class of 1927, having been vice president of her class. Following graduation she became director of religious education at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland, resigning last June to take a special course in the Y. W. C. A. training school, New York. In the Fall she was appointed to the position of Girl Reserve secretary of the Plainfield, N. J., association.

Mr. Boothby is a Bowdoin graduate, 1929, and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is now teaching history and coaching basketball at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. For many years he resided in Augusta. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Boothby, now of Meriden, Conn.

## Bowdoin Column

Dr. Fred H. Aibee, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1899 and of Harvard Medical School four years later, is listed as one of the six physicians of the Pan-American Medical Association on their tour of countries of Central and South America. Dr. Aibee lately received the rank of Commander of the Order of Merit of Hungary, and has been decorated for surgery by the Spanish and Cuban governments. During his days at Bowdoin he played right tackle on the football team of which Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan was the star halfback.

The annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity is to be held at the University Club on Thursday evening, January 30. President Sills will be the principal speaker.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nichols of Bath, to Charles F. Cummings, son of

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cummings of West Bath, was made at a supper party at the Nichols home last Thursday evening. Miss Nichols was graduated from Gorham Normal School in 1927, and Mr. Cummings received his diploma from Bowdoin last June. He was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. He is now coach of debating at Morse High School and Miss Nichols is a teacher in one of the Bath schools. Both she and Mr. Cummings were graduated from Morse High School in 1925.

Of interest to Bowdoin graduates is the engagement of Miss Barbara Wingate of Brookline, Mass., to James Edward Thompson, also of Brookline, and a graduate of Bowdoin College. Miss Wingate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wingate, and was graduated from the Chamberlayne School in Boston, and has attended the Boston School of Fine Arts and Crafts.

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. James Gilbert Thompson and was graduated from Bowdoin in 1927, and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Frontiers of telephony—old and new

Yesterday the natural course of telephone expansion was to penetrate the nation's frontiers, building new lines and adding new subscribers.

Today finds many new "frontiers" for telephone expansion—among them the homes of present subscribers. Upstairs and downstairs, wherever needed, additional

telephones are being installed. People are learning that there is added utility in convenient communication.

This new field of activity was conceived by commercial development men of the Bell System. Just another example of forward planning to make telephone service more valuable.

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FROSH-SOPH DEBATE  
TO BE HELD FRIDAYFirst of Interclass Debates to be on  
Question, "Resolved, That Trial  
by Jury be Abolished"

The Class of 1932 meets the Class of 1933 in the first of this year's interclass debates on next Friday evening at eight o'clock, in the Moulton Union. The proposition is the same as that used in the debate with Tufts last December: Resolved, that trial by jury be abolished. The Sophomore team, composed of George B. Pottier, Lincoln Smith and Albert W. Tarbell, will have the affirmative side, while the Freshmen, Albert S. Davis, Jr., George P. Towle, Jr., and George P. Desjardins, will defend the jury system. Coach Ralph Childs will act as chairman. The judges have not yet been announced, but will in all probability be members of the faculty.

Interclass debating has been revived this year in the hope of promoting interest in debating, and Coach Childs hopes thus to discover new material for varsity teams. Plans have been made to have a Junior-Senior debate somewhat later in the year, with the winner of this contest meeting the winner of Friday's debate.

## A. D. Convention

Hotel on the evening of December 30. The smoker committee members were H. M. Davis, Chairman; James Donaldson, Tom G. Brame and William N. Locke.

The first business session of the convention was called to order by Dr. Marshall P. Cram, of the Bowdoin faculty, who is also the adviser of the fraternity chapter here. Dr. Cram welcomed the guests and delegates. This is the first time in 23 years that Bowdoin has been host to the national convention of Alpha Delta Phi. Twenty-three Bowdoin undergraduates were registered at the meetings.

The Bowdoin Alumnus, alumni quarterly of the college, is now on the press and will appear next week. The feature article of this issue is "The Engineering School at Bowdoin", written by Alfred E. Burton '78, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College and former Dean at M.I.T.

Archie Lee Talbot, Esq., of Lewiston, Deputy Governor General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, will give a lecture in Hubbard Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Talbot's subject will be "The New Plymouth Colony as Known by Governor John Carver, the Moses of the Pilgrims".

## Hockey Game

checking a defense man into the boards. The first desperate drive of the visitors was in vain, and as the final whistle blew Drew picked a shot from the Bates blue line out of the air. All in all, Ben Houser's combination seems to have the strength necessary to carry it through to a fifth title. The wings are fairly fast, and Rose, at center, is omnipresent with his defense work. Thayer is the fastest thing on skates in the state. Stever Stone broke up attacks often, and Drew disposed of whatever might come through. With a little more practice Bowdoin should have one of the best teams in years.

The lineup:  
Bowdoin (2) (1) Bates  
Drew ..... Goal ..... Manning  
Thayer ..... Defense ..... White  
Stone ..... Defense ..... Anderson  
Sloan ..... Center ..... Cogan  
MacLachlan ..... Wing ..... Secor  
Souther ..... Wing ..... McCluskey  
Rose ..... Spare ..... Garcelon  
Dwyer ..... Spare .....  
Ward ..... Spare .....  
Referee: French.  
Scoring: First period, Souther (unassisted), Ward (unassisted); second period, Cogan (unassisted).  
Penalties, Bates 4; Bowdoin, 2.

An unseemly brawl in the evening resulted in the Alumni, aided and abetted by the Physics Department, taking over the Frosh and Sophs. It was a weird, wild affair, with much promiscuous board-checking, and no penalties were called. The score was estimated by different assistant managers to be somewhere in the neighborhood of four to three. That hoary gray-beard, Charley Gatchell, was in the net for the Alumni.

One fact was established by this af-

NOTRE DAME WINNER  
OF ERSKINE AWARDNamed Championship Football Team  
of 1929 in Ballot of Leading Sports  
Writers of Country

Notre Dame was named the championship football team of 1929 in a ballot of the leading sports writers of the country, which was sponsored by Albert Russell Erskine, automobile magnate. The result was announced Jan. 2 by W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sporting writer, the chairman of the Erskine Committee of Award.

The final ballot shows Rockne's team leading with 179 votes, Pittsburgh second with 41 votes and Purdue third with two votes. The vote of the Committee of Award, composed of nationally known patrons of football, gave Notre Dame 11 additional votes, making her grand total 190.

Pittsburgh and Purdue received no votes in the Committee of Award. The vote of Theodore Roosevelt, a member of the Committee, was casted from Porto Rico by way of the War Department in Washington.

The Notre Dame team will receive a huge silver cup signifying the football title, to be held for one year. The final act in the drama will be the presentation of a President Eight sedan to Knute Rockne, the coaching wizard of Notre Dame.

## Full Vote Revealed

With the announcement of final results, Robert O. Delin of New York City, the certified public accountant who verified results for the Committee of Award, revealed the details of all the balloting. In the preliminary ballot, which served to select the teams to be voted for on the final ballot, each member of the jury named three teams. Valuing the votes at 5 for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third, this first ballot produced the following results:

Notre Dame	.....777
Pittsburgh	.....442
Purdue	.....210
St. Mary's	.....48
Tulane	.....22
Southern California	.....21
Texas Christian	.....10
Tennessee	.....8
Vale	.....2
Dartmouth	.....2
North Carolina	.....2
Calgary	.....2
Utah	.....1
Stanford	.....1

The names of the three leading teams of this ballot were accordingly submitted to the jury for the final ballot, with the results previously mentioned.

Analyzing the jury's voting by states, it is found that the majority in every state except six voted on the first ballot for Notre Dame. These six were Missouri and Nebraska, for Pittsburgh; Alabama and Kansas, both divided between Notre Dame and Pittsburgh; New Mexico, which split between Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and Oregon, which hesitated between Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Purdue. On the final ballot, however, every state turned its majority to Notre Dame.

"Reception of the Erskine Award in this, its first year, has been so enthusiastic on the part of both football experts and the public at large that it has been decided to renew it in 1930," states W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the committee. "It fills a very real need."

## Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

March 31—At Lexington, Mass.  
Easter Trip—April 1, Danvers, Mass.; April 3, Plaza Hotel, New York City; April 4, Richmond Hill, New York.

Concerts are expected to be given at Lewiston and Brunswick; also some Sunday afternoon at the City Hall, Portland, under the auspices of the Portland Music Commission.

fair. The lighting on the rink is not what it might be. While it doubtlessly adds an element of surprise to the game, no well-bred goalie enjoys having to be told by his team when the puck starts coming down the ice. If something really useful in the line of building is to be done at Bowdoin in the next few years, let it be a covered hockey rink. Surely Bowdoin rates on a par with Hebron Academy in her athletics, yet the Hebron rink is the boast of all her men who come Brunswick-wards.

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Trench Coats 20% off. Slickers 20% off. Rain Coats 20% off.

## HARMON'S

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## Midyear Exam Schedule

(Tentative)

8.30 A. M. 1.30 P. M.

Monday, Jan. 27

38 English 13 24 Art 7

17 Government 7 90 English 11

77 Sociology 1 7 Greek 9

Tuesday, Jan. 28

39 History 3 36 Chemistry 3

80 Literature 1 101 Government 1

36 Mathematics 3 39 Government 9

5 Italian 3

9 Psychology 5

Wednesday, Jan. 29

75 Chemistry 1 22 Chemistry 5 4

28 English 17 18 Government 3

30 History 5 24 Greek A

36 Zoology 5 16 Latin A

101 Philosophy 1

Thursday, Jan. 30

29 Art 1 159 English 1

19 Economics 5

10 German 7

48 Physics 1

76 Psychology 1

Friday, Jan. 31

6 Education 1 28 French 7

37 Spanish 1 11 Greek 1

4 Spanish 3 20 History 9

27 Zoology 1 6 Mathematics 7

21 Philosophy 3

Saturday, Feb. 1

12 English 5 12 Astronomy 1

137 Hygiene 1 111 Economics 1

7 Greek 5

21 History 11

11 Psychology 3

35 Zoology 9

Monday, Feb. 3

154 French 3 130 German 1

88 French 5 17 German 3

16 German 5

Tuesday, Feb. 4

23 Economics 3 38 Chemistry 7

16 English 7 19 English 25

19 Economics 9 6 German 11

4 Music 3 10 History 13

Wednesday, Feb. 5

10 French 15 9 English 21

## CATERING TO SELF

INDULGENCE GREAT

COLLEGE WEAKNESS

Self-Discipline Comes Only from Long

and Painful Drudgery of Personal

Effort

Professor Rogers, who advised his

students at the Institute of Tech-

nology to be snobs, has lately joined

the chorus of complaints regarding

the work being done by colleges. He

takes the side of those who think

students should be hand-picked and

intimates that much of the poor re-

sults can be attributed to poor ma-

terial.

Among innocent bystanders a rea-

son sticks out that seems to war-

rant more attention than it has been

receiving. This is the fact that this

is the age par-excellence or par-

foolishness of self-indulgence. Psy-

chologists have us all scared blue

by complexes, inhibitions, repression

and such like until we dare not curb

an emotion or stifle an ignoble de-

sire for fear of dire consequences.

Parents are more fearful and care-

ful of the emotions of their children

than they are of their physical health,

because they are so mysteriously im-

portant. Physical ills and defects

can be seen and remedied, often al-

most mechanically, but mental twists

have to be treated most gingerly—

according to latest doctrines.

Hence it is that the younger gen-

erations are doing pretty much as

they please at home and in the grade

schools, so why not in college as

well? They themselves have been

quick to catch their cue and so are

self-indulgent to a degree that makes grandparents gasp. Results of this seem to be showing up in the colleges most prominently first of all. Faculties battle desperately with carelessness, indifference, laziness and all the other following of self-indulgence. Later perhaps, it will show up as emphatically in social and business life and then there may be an explosion.

Undoubtedly the chief motive in the grand rush to college in recent years has been the desire for an easier living. Few if any have wanted purely cultural studies that would give them a real character and distinct personality. The great majority have been after something practical that would make their diplomas of fixed cash value. What they have really wanted has been a vocational or so-called business college training and actual college development. Naturally the majority have wanted this in the quickest and easiest way, expecting the college to somehow by some mystic art impart the desired excellence with little effort on their part.

Instead of insisting their work should be properly valued and sticking to their legitimate field, colleges have surrendered to the popular demand and attempted to fit 'em quickly to earn more money, which is mostly beyond their ability. It is doubtful, even if students were all hand-picked, the colleges could get better results, because what is really expected of them is so alien to their true mission. Had the public been made to conform to legitimate college limits instead of trying to stretch these limits to the vague distances demanded of them, education might not have been so much of a problem as it is at present.

Colleges, in other words, cannot cater to the self-indulgence of the age and produce satisfactory results, because culture and self-indulgence will not mix any better than oil and water. Self discipline, in fact, is the chief characteristic of the truly cultured and this comes only from long and painful drudgery of personal effort. So long as colleges cater to self-indulgence as they have been doing they are more at fault for poor results than the students.—Portland Press Herald.

Miss Anna E. Smith, Curator of the Museum, is leaving this week for a visit to New York where she has many friends and many art interests. She will avail herself of the opportunity to visit the new Museum of Modern Art of which Mr. Jere Abbott, a Bowdoin graduate, is associate director.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, and President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College were outstanding among the New England educators who were successful in bringing about the recognition of Westbrook Seminary as a Junior College.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - Jan. 10th

## -VAUDEVILLE-

— On the Screen —  
THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND  
with  
Lionel Barrymore - Lloyd Hughes  
also PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday - Jan. 11th  
THE FORWARD PASS  
with  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and  
Loretta Young  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

Monday-Tuesday - Jan. 13th-14th  
FLIGHT  
with  
Jack Holt — Ralph Graves  
and Lila Lee  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday-Thursday - Jan. 15-16  
4 DEVILS  
with  
JANET GAYNOR  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

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## Professor Bruneau

(Continued from Page 1.)

such as "Trimazo" are almost un-  
telligible to us.

After seventeen or eighteen cen-  
turies of Christianity, our peasants  
of Lorraine are still singing this song  
which really is a chant in honor of  
the "Deesses Mères", the three  
"Deesses Mères" of the Gauls, whose  
threefold image has so often been  
found in Lorraine, roughly carved in  
stone.

But this song of an entirely pagan  
character is altogether exceptional.  
The first of May has always been the  
festival of Spring. It has become, in  
Catholic countries, the first day of  
the month of Mary, which is sacred  
to the Virgin. Moreover, it is the  
young girls who, according to tradi-  
tion, go from house to house singing  
the "Trimazo". So one sees, in the  
different versions, the old traditional  
song gradually transformed into a  
Christian hymn. The name of God  
appears in it, timidly at first in a  
sort of invocation. Then the couplets  
are addressed to the Virgin Mary and  
only the refrain remains pagan. Finally  
the old pagan song becomes en-  
tirely Christian.

One can perceive in these different  
versions what I would like to call the  
life of a Folk song.

Our French Folk songs have lived  
an agitated life and travelled in the  
course of the ages. We find again in  
Canada most of the songs of Lorraine,  
and we know of some that have  
travelled around the world.

Whence come they then, these  
humble songs which our grandmothers  
used to sing, of an evening, or  
at weddings, our old "mamiches" as  
one says in Lorraine? They may come  
from afar, both in space and espe-  
cially in time. We know that the  
Lorraine songs in the XIII Century  
were famous throughout Europe. It  
is about all we know of them. The  
manuscripts have hardly preserved  
any songs, only things which a ca-  
price of fashion introduced and an-  
other caprice threw away. Moreover,  
the copyists of the Middle Ages did not  
know how to write music accurately.

There is not, when all is said, any  
direct link between our folk  
songs, and the few songs of the Middle  
Ages which have happened to be  
preserved and which our modern  
scholars have been able to recon-  
struct. We can hear, today, in our  
villages, a last echo of those melodies  
which used to charm our distant fore-  
bears, the noble chevaliers and  
beautiful ladies of the strong castles  
of the Middle Ages.

## Edward H. Sothern

(Continued from Page 1.)

Edwin Forrest, one of the greatest  
masters of the modern Shakespearean  
stage, had always held what he had  
read "Othello's" farewell speech to  
his own satisfaction but once in his  
life.

"Our American Cousin" was the sen-  
sation of the Civil War era of drama.  
When first read to Laura Keane's  
company, Mr. Sothern's father was so  
disappointed with the few lines  
given to his role, that of Lord Dun-  
dreary, that he came near abandoning  
the stage. Instead, he remained for  
the rehearsals, and bit by bit his part  
expanded until it became not only the  
lead but the making of the play. It  
was during a performance of "Our  
American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre,  
in Washington, that Lincoln was as-  
sassinated.

Not only the students but all  
friends of the college are most cor-  
dially invited to attend this recital,  
which is a landmark in the history  
of drama at Bowdoin. Tickets may be  
obtained at the Bursar's office, a no-  
tice as to the time appearing on the  
Bulletin Board. The library contains  
two volumes by the Sotherns, one the  
autobiography of the father; the other,  
written by the son, titled "The  
Melancholy Tale of Me: My Remem-  
brances."

## Chapel Address

(Continued from Page 1.)

soever from those witnessing the af-  
fairs.

In conclusion, Professor Crook  
spoke of a strike in Lawrence, Mass.,  
in which two young university stu-  
dents joined and gave their services  
to the strikers free, finally becoming  
the real leaders of the strike. The  
capitalists interested in the strike  
hired two men to bring the students  
to court on charges that they (the  
students) were working for the  
moneyed interests. The two hired  
men set out with all intentions of  
doing their job, but on seeing that  
the students were working for the strik-  
ers with all their heart and that they  
were seriously interested in bringing  
the strike to a successful conclusion,  
they themselves went to the court and  
confessed that they had been hired  
by capitalists to bring the students  
into court. The professor cited this  
as an example of the youth of today  
doing what it thought was right and  
sticking to it until it was brought to  
a successful conclusion.

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## Between Classes

MR. JONES, FROM BOWDOIN  
Prompted by 'Harry's' editorial re  
Good English

It was a dark and stormy night. The  
North wind howled in off Lake Michi-  
gan. It also howled in off Huron,  
Superior, Erie, Ontario, and Moose-  
lookmeguntic, via Haines' Landing  
and Cupesuptic. It was a howler of a  
night. But we are concerned only  
with Michigan. Along the famous  
Lakeside Drive a bondsalesman hur-  
ried home from work. His head was  
bowed, as much by trouble as by the  
ferocity of the Lake Michigan gale.  
All was not well in bondselling. It's  
a wise stock that knows its own par  
these days.

The bondsalesman stepped off the  
curb, slipped on a man-hole top, and  
fell to the street. A truck loaded with  
booze ran over him. (This booze busi-  
ness is local color, Mr. Hartman.) The  
man was picked up in a befuddled  
state, as well he might, and rushed to  
a hospital. We don't recall what hospi-  
tal, but a Bowdoin graduate is head  
doctor there.

They picked a junk of the pavement  
out of his neck, swabbed away the  
 gore, set thirteen or seven bones, and  
decided he was pretty bad off.

But bondsellers have wonderful sta-  
bilities of them. One had more than a  
block of Central Maine preferred, and  
it wasn't long before he regained con-  
sciousness, although he was still  
goofy—more than customarily goofy

—lay on the cot and murmured softly. He re-  
cited the New York Curb, including  
Asked and Bid. Then he became li-  
crary. He began to recite pieces.

Mad with pain, he jumped onto the  
"cot of the bed, danced up and down,  
gesticulated wildly, and yelled, "There's  
one broad platform on which I  
stand!" The doctor dropped two  
stitches in his appendix case, and his  
mouth fell open. The bondseller be-  
came afresh, "Imagine a line of Fed-  
eral Forts built in between with walls  
of living men!"

The doctor raced to the bedside, and  
the patient exclaimed, "Ye call me  
chief, and ye do well to call me chief!"  
The doctor was worth looking at.  
Most of them are.

"Why," he said, "why—my God—  
it's a Bowdoin man!"

No, no; we were all wrong about the  
edifice erected between Maine and the  
Chapel. That is the new "Litchfield  
Building." It seems that someone  
complained that the bulletin board  
leaked around the top, and the notices  
"not all wet, but they aren't anyway."  
So instead of shingling, or putting in  
weather-strips, they made a canopy.  
It's a good thing the library has a  
tight roof.

Professor Meeserve gets oh! so  
piqued because the Orient features his  
conference two weeks later, and sug-  
gests that the New Year's number  
carry banner-type announcing that  
Bowdoin convened in September.  
There, we just knew something had  
happened. Out! you reporters, out!

Helen Wills marries Mr. Moocy,  
and everyone makes a crack about it.  
One man says her courting days are  
over.

Another remarks that it is probably  
a love match.  
It was observed that tennis players  
are moody people anyway.

One man states that it's her old  
game.

Someone said she ought to net  
something from it.  
And it was observed that it was a  
tough racket.

Helen's giving up the court for  
marriage was the unkindest cut of all,  
a fan said.

It's our ad now, and there isn't any-  
thing left to joke about.

Have you all read Frederick W. Dupee's  
story and review of "A Farewell to  
Arms" in the initial number of Mis-  
cellany? The "Quill" exerts an in-  
fluence on contemporaries. Mr. Du-  
pee and his Yale confreres will mail  
the first subscribed issue of their new  
magazine in February, if anyone sub-  
scribes.

The following lines from an out-of-  
the-past play have been suggested as  
the chorus for a campaign song to be  
sung by the Bowdoin Athletic demons  
who are on the still hunt for a foot-  
ball mastracrememies:

Go call a coach, and let a coach  
be called;  
And let the man who calleth be  
the caller,  
And in his calling let him nothing  
call  
But Coach! Coach! Coach! Oh  
for a coach, gods!

And that wasn't written within the  
month, either!

Here's the dope. Your extremely  
brilliant columnist has a cousin who  
sings God Save the King instead of  
the Star Spangled Banner. This cousin  
dispatched a British—and hence an un-  
expurgated—edition of Im Westen  
Nichts Neues, or if you aren't fan-  
asized, All Quiet On The Western  
Front, as a Christmas gift. It seems  
that the United States Editions are  
cut in several precincts, owing to cer-  
tain laws (Don't you ever read the  
Quill?). The customs officials were  
drunk, or something, and the book got  
through. Your columnist is now mak-  
ing about thirty cents a day letting the  
book out at hire, and he needs the  
money so that he hasn't read it him-  
self yet. No, Arthur, not before two  
weeks from Tuesday, at the earliest.

Even professors get ties for Christ-  
mas.

In "The Students Speak Out," a  
symposium by The New Republic, in  
which 22 colleges, through students,  
discuss what ails what doesn't ail, and  
what ought or might all the same col-  
leges and colleges in general. Paul A.  
Palmer '27 heads his essay, "Burn the  
Textbook." Mr. Palmer states us  
until we recall what his major was.  
We must, however, concede that in



CAMPUS VIEW AFTER STORM

With limbs of campus trees break-  
ing under the force of one of the se-  
verest storms in years, yet the care  
taken of the trees last summer did  
not go for naught in this recent dam-  
age. It is pointed out that the storm  
did much less damage to the trees  
here than at Portland, and one reason

seems to be because of the corrective  
pruning and deadwood removal dur-  
ing the summer, when \$3,000 was  
spent for this purpose. No financial  
estimate has yet been placed on the  
damage, the repair work to date con-  
sisting of the removal of dangerous  
hanging limbs.

## Dr. Sylvester

(Continued from Page 1.)

the splendid results that he obtained  
in treatment but by the universal love  
that children had for him.

Dr. Sylvester was born at Harrison  
in 1898 and attended school in Harri-  
son, later being graduated from  
Bridgton Academy.

He was a member of the Portland  
Medical Club, the Cumberland County  
Medical Association, a fellow of the  
American Association, a member of  
Chi Psi Fraternity, of Ancient Land-  
mark Lodge, Free and Accepted Ma-  
sons, and of State Street Congrega-  
tional Church. While in college he  
served in the S. A. T. C. and later  
was commissioned a first lieutenant  
in the Medical Corps of the U. S.  
Army Reserve Corps.

He is survived by his widow, who  
was Miss Dora E. Higgins of Tops-  
ham; a son, Stanley Bradford Sylves-  
ter, five years old; his father and  
mother, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Syl-  
vester, and two sisters, the Misses  
Miriam and Ruth Sylvester, all of  
Portland.

Prof. and Mrs. N. C. Little enter-  
tained about 16 of their friends at a  
dinner party held at their home on  
January 4.



Always Noticed  
But Never Noticeable

BRISK Clothing which is  
custom tailored to  
your individual measure, has  
that distinctive touch which  
always marks the wearer as  
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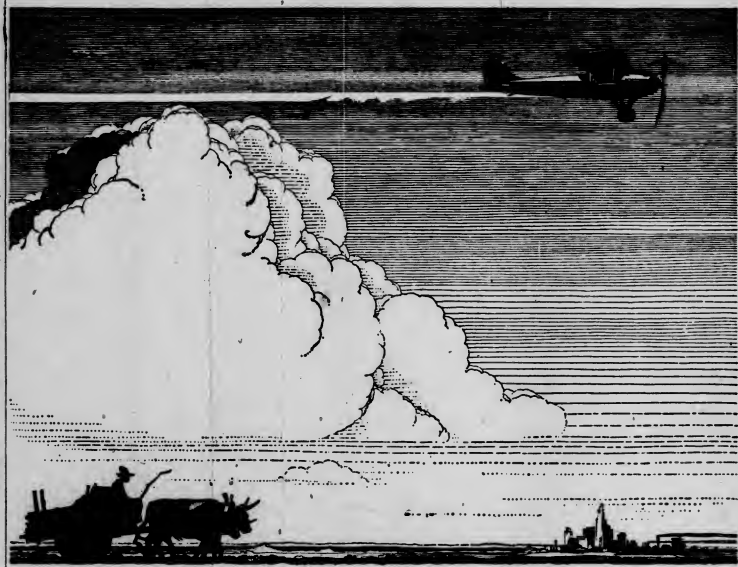
GYMNASTS WORKING HARD FOR  
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE MEET

The gym team is working out each  
day under the supervision of Profes-  
sor Means and is fast rounding into  
shape for their first encounter of the  
season with Springfield College Feb-  
ruary 7.

The first men in the events are as  
follows: Capt. Colton, rings, A. D.;  
Leavitt, horse, zeter; Christian, high  
bar, Sigma Nu; Short, parallels, D.  
K. E.; Christian, tumbling, Sigma Nu.  
Freshmen Eaton, Bowman and  
Bradt are showing up well in prac-  
tice and bid fair to be valuable in  
competition later in the season.

Manager Short announces the  
schedule:  
Feb. 7—Springfield College at Bruns-  
wick  
Feb. 15—Dartmouth at Hanover  
March 15 (date pending)—M. I. T. at  
Cambridge  
April—Eastern Intercollegiate at  
Princeton  
May 3—A. A. U. at M. I. T.

Dean Nixon attended the annual  
convention of the American Philo-  
sophical Association at Boston during the  
Christmas vacation. Several hundred  
persons were in attendance at the ses-  
sions which were held at both Boston  
University and Hotel Statler.



## UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key  
to an understanding of our recent economic develop-  
ments."—From the report of President Hoover's  
Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and  
oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster  
production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up  
process is the fact that during the last seven years, con-  
sumption of electric power increased three and one-half  
times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and  
built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power  
as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in  
the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General  
Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production,  
and distribution of electric products, and at the same time  
receive further technical or business training.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL  
ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST  
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M.,  
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ATHLETICS  
January 17: Hockey, B. U. at Boston.  
January 18: Swimming, Wesleyan, here.  
January 18: Freshman Track, Portland, here.  
January 20: Hockey, Colby, Waterville.

VOL. LIX.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930.

NO. 20

## FLASHY ICE-PLAY AS WHITE BESTS NORTHEASTERN

Rejuvenated Housemen  
Shake Jinx and Win 2 to 1  
Victory Over Visitors

### FAST ACTION

Forward Line Shows Great Improvement;  
Stockman Does Creditable  
Job in Goal

It was a transformed Bowdoin hockey team that cut and blasted its way to a 2-1 victory over the maroon and black of Northeastern last Monday afternoon. For three periods Ben Houser's six shock off the daze that had seemed to settle on them in the Great Colby Tragedy, and fought every inch of the ice. Only two minutes or so of the opening period had gone by when Dwyer and Ward slid down the ice and a center to wing pass brought the puck squarely in front of the cage, where Dwyer flipped it in.

Northeastern exhibited a tricky passing attack as the game opened, so tricky, in fact, that they could not find the puck themselves a good share of the time. Acting Captain Kerins twisted his way to the blue line for the first try, a long shot from right wing that went over the cage and out of the rink. Another minute and Martin fired a second shot at Stockman, who cleared it. Ward drove a

## PROFESSOR BEALE DISCUSSES TARIFF MEASURE OF 1866

Article by Bowdoin Professor, "The  
Tariff and Reconstruction," in  
American History Review

In the current number of the "American History Review," Assistant Professor Howard K. Beale has written a most scholarly article, entitled "The Tariff and Reconstruction," in which he discusses at length some interesting and relatively little known facts in the passage of the protective tariff measure of 1866.

The Northeast, comprising particularly New England, New York and Pennsylvania, has been a growing manufacturing industry was strongly in favor of retaining the high protective measures of war-time, and to insure the passage of this bill was one of the factors in its desire to keep the agrarian and Democratic South out of Congress, or else to make it Republican (and hence, pro-tariff) by giving the negro the vote. Through clever financial management of the Southern President, Andrew Johnson, and by virtue of a

## FRESHMEN DEFEAT ALUMNI - RESERVES

Yearlings Show Much Promise as  
They Down Former Conquerors

Saturday night found the slowly developing Freshman hockey outfit taking over the combination of Alumni and Reserves that defeated them a week ago, scoring three goals to the single tally that their opponents could slip by Whitney. Ben Houser started Lewis and Clark at wings on his yearling six, with Whitney in the cage. Gatchell had performed for a while, and Baker and Kimball at defense. Captain Rosenfeld, who led Andover on the ice last year, was at center, and contributed all three passes that were converted into goals. It was a hard fast game, with heavy checking, and some of the best passing that has been seen this year. A fast three-man combination dropped down the ice with the puck at dazzling speed time after time, and the first period was only a min-

## TRIBUTE ACCORDED TO SCHOLARSHIP OF W. W. LAWRENCE '98

"Beowulf and the Epic Tradition," by  
Bowdoin Trustee Receives High  
Praise

The following tribute to scholarship should be of interest to Bowdoin men, both because of the high source whence this praise comes and because it concerns one of our trustees, Professor William W. Lawrence, class of '98, now at Columbia. The review of which a small part is quoted is in the "Modern Language Review," published by the Cambridge, England, University Press, July 1929, and its subject is "Beowulf and the Epic Tradition" by W. W. Lawrence, 1928.

(Continued on page 4)

## FRESHMEN VICTORS OVER SOPHOMORES IN FRIDAY'S DEBATE

1933 Successfully Upholds Jury System  
in First of Interclass Debates

Last Friday night saw the Freshman Class triumph over the Sophomores, when their representatives, in the first encounter of the annual debating tournament, walked off at the close of the evening with a three to nothing victory over their older opponents. An unusually small audience witnessed a running fire of good-natured sarcasm intermingled with arguments for and against the proposed abolition of jury trial, with 1932 upholding the affirmative.

George B. Pottle of the Sophomores opened the debate for the affirmative when he outlined the origins of trial by jury and then put forward the assertion that it has become an outworn cog in the legal machine, needed no longer, and actually encumbering efficient legal administration. Starting with the legal definition of trial by jury, he showed how each of the original purposes that it had served was no longer existent.

In opposition to this Albert S. Davis, Jr., acting as chairman of the Freshman squad, proceeded to advance an entirely new concept of the needs of our people in their judicial contacts. Admitting that "the day of tyrant barons and kings is over," he urged the necessity of some buffer between commercial court domination and the common people. The removal of the will of the people and the safe-

## CAST OF SOPH HOP PLAY ANNOUNCED

Rehearsals Now Being Held for  
"Andria," Annual Classical Club  
Production

The members of the cast of "Andria" the play which is to be given at Soph Hop by the Classical Club, have been announced every day since the third. Prof. Means, who is doing the coaching, has been having the rehearsals act by act. He intends to run through the play several times in this way before the actual performance of the whole of it at once next Sunday. Instead of five acts as in the original, the play has been made into four acts, combining parts of the second and third acts into one. The cast is as follows:

Davos ..... J. B. Colton, 2nd  
Simo ..... A. A. Ricker, Jr.  
Famachus ..... R. S. Ecker  
Chremes ..... W. M. True  
Mysis ..... M. P. Fobes

(Continued on page 4)

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL VIEWS ON COLLEGE PROBLEMS

Organization Discusses "Hell Week",  
Rushing and Fraternity Politics

Seventy-five college men representing fifty undergraduate fraternity councils located in all parts of the United States attended the meetings of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council held in conjunction with the twenty-first annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, November 29th and 30th, 1929. These men were sent to the Council meetings from their respective Interfraternity Councils for the purpose of discussing the various problems of general interest arising among the fraternities on their campuses. Among the topics discussed were "Deferred Rushing," "Hell Week," "Locals," "Tax Exemption," "Interfraternity Council Constitutions, and Co-operative Buying."

The Interfraternity Council does not endeavor to promulgate any universal system of campus administration, but rather to help individual colleges solve their problems through the discussion of experiences of other colleges and universities which have had to cope with the same problems.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY GETS BOWDOIN SONGS

Friend Presents Song Book Published  
By Class of 1861

A friend has sent the Maine Historical Society a copy of the catalogue of the fraternity of Phi Kappa, Alpha of Maine, Bowdoin College, 1860, and a copy of the songs of Bowdoin, published by the class of 1861. The catalogue lists the officers and members of the fraternity of Phi Kappa beginning with the first class to be graduated from Bowdoin College in 1860.

The small book of 40 pages, Songs of Bowdoin College, published by the class of 1861, contains 25 songs, among the authors of which were Thomas W. Hyde of Bath, who contributed a French ode to the air "Vive L'Amour." John Marshall Brown of Portland contributed a song in Latin, Laudio, and Melville Weston Fuller, destined to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, wrote the song, Bacchanalian, to the air Sparkling and Bright. The fine class day ode which follows the dedication of the book was written by Amicus Fuller of the class of 1859, who for 20 years was president of the Central College in Turkey.

## BOWDOIN MERMEN DEFEATED TWICE

Polar Bear Swimmers Are  
Downed by Tech, 54 to 23;  
by Williams 53-24

### TAYLOR STARS

Bill Locke and Art Sperry Also Show  
Fine Form

The Bowdoin varsity swimmers opened their season at the University Club Pool, Boston, last Friday, taking the 54-23 defeat at the hands of Technology. Capt. Torchio and Jarosch bore the brunt of the work for the Engineers each capturing two firsts. Bill Locke was the only Bowdoin swimmer to win an event. He won the breast-stroke in the fast time of 2 m. 48 s., which is said to be one of the swiftest races ever staged in that pool.

hence Bowdoin team was handicapped at the outset by a disqualification in the medley relay. Bowdoin coasted in with a full quarter length lead in this event but the judges threw the effort aside claiming that Torchio failed to touch the end of the tank.

Torchio narrowly bested Don Taylor in both the fifty and hundred yard freestyle, the first being but a matter of touch at the finish. Bowdoin, with Denmore and Taylor, walked away with the 200 yard event handily. Chalmers was second in the diving by the thinnest of margins. Taylor was high scorer for the White.

The summary:  
Medley race—Won by M. I. T. (Jarosch, Appleton, Baffler); Bowdoin disqualified. Time—3m. 35s.

Fifty—Won by Torchio (MIT); second, Taylor (B); third, Teague (MIT). Time—25-3-5s.

Four hundred forty yard swim—Won by Jarosch (MIT); second, Reinheimer (MIT); third, Bowman (B). Time—6m. 20-2-5s.

Medley swim—Won by Appleton (MIT); second, Sperry (B); third, Easton (B). Time—4m. 45-1-5s.

Diving—Won by Lykes (MIT); 72.9; second, Chalmers (B), 70.3; third, McMinn (MIT), 59.1.

(Continued on page 4)

## PROFESSOR CHARLES BRUNEAU IN SECOND LECTURE RECITAL

Chansons d'Amour of Lorraine Subject of Talk By Visiting  
Professor of French

Monday evening in the Lounge Room of the Moulton Union, Professor Charles Bruneau, Visiting Professor under the Tallman Lectureship Foundation, presented the second of his lecture-recitals dealing with the folk-songs of Lorraine. Mr. Bruneau was assisted at the piano by Mme. Bruneau. This lecture dealt in particular with the Chansons d'Amour of Lorraine.

In brief, his talk can be summarized as follows: Up to the present point, we have studied isolated songs. It is a mistake. What one ought to study is the theme. We shall classify the songs according to their subject matter. The same subject "La rencontre amoureuse," flirtation, for example may have inspired several songs, but it is not difficult to find a variety of airs for any of these songs. No truly

scientific and serious work on the subject of folk songs can be undertaken so long as this classification is not made.

The love songs are among the prettiest. They are generally sung by young girls. They refer almost all to six quite definite themes.

First, flirtation. This is neither an elegy nor a drama. It is a bright story. The music is generally very light and lively.

At times, a note of melancholy is added which must not be taken seriously. As for example in "La Petite Jeanneton". The delicate charm of these two songs can be easily felt.

Second, the good maiden. The theme of the good maiden is one of the most common. A young captain, perhaps the son of a governor, in love with a simple girl.

(Continued on page 4)

## CANADIAN FRENCH IN BRUNSWICK IS DIALECT LANGUAGE

Resembles Closely Tongue of Britons  
or Normans as Spoken Two or  
Three Centuries Ago

Appropos of the note on Canadian French published a few weeks ago in the Orient, the following remarks may be of interest.

(Continued on page 3)

## MANY INTERESTING CONTRIBUTIONS IN JANUARY ALUMNUS

Alfred E. Burton '78 Writes on "The  
Engineering School at Bowdoin"

The January issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus is hot off the press! While it contains no extraordinary feature articles, it has several which should prove of much interest not only to the alumni but also to the student body. Perhaps the most interesting of all subjects is the essay by Alfred E. Burton, '78, on "The Engineering School at Bowdoin," in which he narrates briefly the history of President Chamberlain's departure from strictly Liberal Arts policies and his founding of a four-year course in Civil Engineering. During the ten years of the existence of the Engineering School, Bowdoin conferred the degree of Science in Engineering on some twenty students, at least half of which later became eminent in their chosen profession. Professor George Leonard Vose, A.M., of Augusta was the single professor, and his equipment at his command consisted of a set of surveying instruments and a small draughting room. His departure from Bowdoin to accept a more lucrative position at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology closed the short episode of the Engineering School.

Among the other articles in this issue an interesting paper by Roger Bray Ray of the Class of 1929 on "The Laws and Law Makers of 1855." Despite its general title, the article is a disquisition on the College rules of that period. If there be any student who think the present policy of the College along this line cruel and abusive, they are strongly urged to glance over this article.

The issue contains an article on "The Curtis Gift and What It Means to Bowdoin," which was written by the Bursar, John C. Thalheimer of the Class of 1921. Mr. Thalheimer discusses at length a few of the many benefits that this last gift of a generous benefactor will provide.

The issue commends itself to our attention also by virtue of its illustrations. The cover bears a beautiful photograph of the Moulton Union, Kellogg Pine, and pictures of Cyrus H. Curtis, Professor Vose, and the proposed War Memorial are also included among its pages.

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## AM. ALUMNI ASS'N TO HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE HERE

Tentative Program for Coming  
Assembly Has Several Fine  
Features

District 1 of the American Alumni Association will hold its annual conference at Bowdoin on Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25. Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder is Director for this district, which includes Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. He wishes to invite all alumni who are interested in the program to attend any meeting, provided notice be given him in advance by any who feel so inclined.

Delegates have been invited from thirty-one member colleges, from three member schools, from twenty-seven non-member colleges and from sixty-six non-member schools.

The tentative program for the district conference follows:  
Friday, January 24th  
9.30-1.30—Registration, Moulton Union.

1.30—Luncheon, Moulton Union.  
2.30—Roll Call, Moulton Union Assembly Room.

3.00—Address: "Making Good Alumni in an Ungrateful Year," by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, LL.D., Bowdoin College.

3.45—Address: "Selling the College to Its Alumni," Frederick A. Allis, Alumni Secretary, Amherst College.

4.30—Tea at President's house as guests of President and Mrs. Sills.  
6.00—Dinner (strictly informal), Moulton Union.

Address: "Do Alumni want Adult Education?"

(Continued on page 3)

## EDWARD H. SOTHERN GIVES SELECTIONS FROM FAMOUS PLAYS IN MEMORIAL HALL

Noted Actor Reads Sketches From "Hamlet", "Othello"  
"Our American Cousin" and "If I Were King"

## WHITE SEXTET IS DOWNED BY COLBY

Lack of Passing Game Characterizes  
Saturday's Defeat—Thayer Stars  
for Bowdoin

The Bowdoin hockey sextet received its first reverse in the Maine State Series when the Colby Mule defeated them 3-0 on Saturday afternoon. From the start the Colby team outclassed the Polar Bears, except for a flare of team play in the second period when Bowdoin made a vain surge to shoot the puck through the pads of Dyer, the Colby goalie. The dribbling and passing of the Colby forward line featured the game, while the excellent stick-handling and aggressiveness were outstanding, was the individual star on the ice. The work of Thayer, who played a hard and fast game, was futile when after long solos down the ice he found no one to assist him in packing the rubber away for a score.

In the early part of the first period the Colby team rushed the Bowdoin

## BASKETBALL SEASON STARTED THURSDAY

Non-Fraternity Aggregation Trounces  
Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu Downs  
A. T. O.

The Interfraternity Basketball League series opened last week with two contests. The Kappa Sigma team defeated the Non-Fraternity quintet, while the Sigma Nu's engaged the A. T. O.'s last Thursday night. The Non-Fraternity team won by a 65-18 score, while the Sigma Nu's were victorious 45-25.

The first contest was marked by remarkable shooting and offensive play on the part of the winners, with Sprague, Non-Fraternity left forward, scoring a record of eighteen points. In the Sigma Nu team displayed a fine passing game throughout. Dillencamp tallied 20 points.

This week four contests are on the slate. On Tuesday, January 14, the

## RADIO TALKS BY PRESIDENT SILLS ON WORLD COURT

President Strongly in Favor of United  
States Membership

On the last two Monday evenings, President Sills gave two talks over station WCHS in Portland on the subject "Why We Should Join The World Court."

President Sills, in the first of two radio talks on this subject, reviewed the history of international effort to bring about a World Court of International Justice, and described the organization of the court. The second talk in which he discussed the work of the court, was given at 7.30 p.m. Monday.

"I am speaking," said President Sills in his opening remarks, "from the point of view of one who believes firmly that it is both a privilege and a duty for the United States to become as soon as possible a full-fledged member of the World Court."

A Maine man, William Ladd of Minot, in 1840 wrote an essay on a Congress of Nations that is the basis of the constitution of the World Court, as now organized, President Sills said in outlining the history of the movement.

Seven Presidents of the United States and every Secretary of State in

## '68 PRIZE SPEAKING FINALS TOMORROW

Altengrub, Davis, Dean, Freidley, Lee  
and Prescott Finalists in Classic  
Competition

On Thursday, Jan. 16, 1929 the final competition for the Class of '68 Prize, forty-five dollars to the author of the best spoken and written oration in the Senior class, will be held. From the twelve Seniors originally selected six have been chosen for the finals. They are as follows: William Montgomery Altengrub, Harrison Merrill Davis, Jr., William Henry Dean, Jr., George William Freidley, Jr., Lyman Carter Lee, Herbert Leroy Prescott.

The men will speak on the following subjects: Altengrub, Skyscrapers to Peace; Davis, Quo Vadis, America; Dean, The Negro Comes of Age; Freidley, Poetry and the Humanistic Criticism; Lee, Democracy and Efficiency; Prescott, This Efficiency.

The judges will come from outside the college community. As yet they have not been chosen.

The winner of the prize from the Class of 1928 was John Hubbard Darlington. Last year's successful competitor was Roger Bray Ray.

THIS WEEK  
Friday evening, January 17, at 8.00 in Hubbard Hall: Trysts for Bowdoin-N. H. Debate.  
Monday evening, January 20, at 8.00 in the Moulton Union: Lecture-Recital by Professor Charles Bruneau, "La Roman d'Amour."

NEWSPAPER, JAN. 16 1930  
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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, January 15, 1930.

No. 20

## The Endowed Theatre

Among the many things of interest and amusement which Mr. Sothern gave the audience at Memorial Hall last Saturday were his views on the future of the endowed theatre. We have not heard a great deal about such an organization in America, but on the Continent it is growing in popularity and number. France has over a hundred; Germany 97. Recently, Mussolini said, "Not one national theatre, but one there, there, and there," and plans for carrying out his command were begun at once. The endowed theatre means an institution which, by its financial backing, can present the best plays, interpreted by the best actors, at the lowest possible price. It is a place to which the youth of our land can safely go and explore the finest qualities that drama has offered. As time goes on some of the adults, those who are not concerned with sophistication or with the advertisement of high prices for seats, will accompany the younger generation. We shall inevitably have such a theatre, Mr. Sothern said; it is only a question of time. Of course, leg shows for the tired business man will go on, but if the business man of the future is brought up on a different dramatic diet, he may not get tired as readily as his progenitors do today.

We feel that the college is an excellent place for the furtherance of the endowed theatre. We have an endowed swimming pool; endowed professorships; why not an endowed theatre? The building itself would be considered an excellent start for the Masque and Gown toward such an institution. Its members could build up a surplus by their productions which would eventually become the endowment. Unfortunately we have no Mussolini, nor any building funds. Our theatre depends upon an outside pocket-book, but judging from Bowdoin's gifts of the past decade, it is only a question of time before Mr. Sothern's predictions will come true here. He certainly provided us with entertainment and food for thought, and we wish to repeat our thanks to Mr. Wentworth for making his appearance possible.

## Thoughts on College Thoughts

A few rambling thoughts on college life, stimulated by President Sills' Chapel talk last Sunday, are perhaps not out of place at this time of the year. In analyzing a course from the point of view of the interest it arouses, one often finds this merit dependent on the amount of effort he puts into it. An indifferent attitude makes for a hazy understanding of the subject involved, and discouragement sets in. The course, so treated, becomes dull and uninteresting. On the other hand, the interest of the instructor in the student is often far greater than he believes. The President's experience for twenty years backs up this statement. But the student is afraid of censure from other members of the college if he seeks information from the professor on his failings. In some cases this censure is just, but on the whole it is foolish and unthinking, and has done much to prevent a closer relation between faculty member and undergraduate.

Individualism or self-expression along individual lines is another platform for many college men. Yet they are prone to go too far. They have a mistaken idea of freedom and morals. They try to dismiss religion as an outgrown tradition. But they fail to furnish the evidence that God does not exist. It isn't just fear of the consequences that keeps us within the social code. There is an inner feeling which these so-called individualists attempt to ignore or make into something else. They believe that the college uses old-fashioned ideas in education. But their shot-cut methods produce inaccuracy and put a premium on cleverness. The result is failure. Even successful men know that a firmer foundation would have spelled greater rewards. They have found little place for freedom and freehand morality. A sound life in the world outside cannot be built thereon. We should remember that there is an individualism in self-control and considerate thinking. We should practice a somewhat forgotten principle of Christianity: to love one's enemy. It is upon the furtherance of these qualities that our future happiness depends.

## The Winter Term

Between Christmas and Easter Vacations the dull time of the college year takes place. The football games of the Fall and the many attractions of Spring only emphasize the monotony of the Winter months. But the interest in courses mentioned above will have the same results if applied more widely to all college activities. It is now that you should busy yourself in the various organizations, even if you have not done so before. Don't be too eager to lead the exodus every week end to the bright lights. Get interested in some extra-curriculum activity that needs your support. The good attendance at the hockey games under uncomfortable conditions is a favorable indication of interest in the student body.

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## The House of Walsh

There is always room for more. A winter term which includes a recital by E. H. Sothern cannot be considered wholly dull, but you have to go to find it out.

## Editorial Shavings

Soph Hop

We have heard quite a bit of discussion recently on campus relative to the time of Soph Hop. The committee, we hear, has been having some difficulty in finding a suitable date. This fact has moved us to a consideration of the case, and though by this time the question is probably decided, we should like to take this occasion to express our opinion.

In the first place, why not set a definite date for Soph Hop each year? Christmas and Ivy always come on a definite week end. Why not have the same arrangement with regard to Soph Hop?

And in the second place, let us look at last year. Thanks to the "flu," or whatever it was, we had our Soph Hop in March. To judge from campus comment, every one was greatly in favor of the weather conditions prevalent at that time—quite an improvement over the general slush of a year ago last February. Hence, we suggest that the permanent date be in March somewhere near the last of the month.

On Resemblances

From time to time Old Lady Nature repeats her creations and gives to one man lineaments similar to another's. There is a carpenter in Paris, Ill., who could pass as Calvin Coolidge at a White House function. One of the most beloved Professors at Harvard is a dead ringer for Harpo Marx. One remembers the impostor who masqueraded as the Prince of Wales in South Africa for two days before being discovered, and it is whispered that in Boston's Charlestown prison there is a lifer who is the perfect image of the respectable Senator Borah.

Freshmen at Bowdoin are often struck by the similarity at a distance of the features of the Elijah Kellogg plaque on the side of Mass. Hall and those of Dean Nixon. However, even more striking is the fact that except that his hair is not white, one of our faculty members is a perfect duplicate of Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain. We refer, of course, to Professor Smith of the Classics Department.

The resemblance is only too clear when one's attention is called to it. That bristling shock of hair, brushed straight back from the forehead, those bushy eyebrows, the humorous eyes, wrinkled at the corners, and especially the moustache, all bear it out. Physically, there the resemblance ceases because the Professor is a much larger and more burly man than the great author. Yet the similarity becomes noticeable in the personalities of each. Professor Smith's humor and sarcasm (well known to his students) have that same pungency, zest, and wit—perhaps a trifle broad at times—that one finds in "Puddin'head Wilson" and "Innocents Abroad."

Drinking Fountains

Small inconveniences may be most annoying at times. There has been considerable complaint caused by the fact that there is a surplus of water on campus after storms. However, there seems to be a corresponding lack of water within the college buildings. Both Adams and Memorial Halls have been scoured in a vain attempt to locate a drinking fountain. The first and second floors of the Moulton Union were likewise included in this unrewarded search and so was the canteen. At length, one was located in the men's room—a most inconvenient spot, and one difficult for visitors to find.

The installation of drinking fountains, especially on the main floor of the Union, would be but a slight bother, and would prevent inconvenience to our thirsty guests.

Art Collection

Perhaps few students realize that we have at Bowdoin an excellent art collection. Surely there are only a few who take advantage of this opportunity which the college offers to them of coming into close contact with many of the world's artistic masterpieces through the agency of the Walker Art Building.

Most of our visitors desire to view this splendid collection, and although they are, without doubt, impressed by it, they can scarcely help noticing that the student body is not interested. The man who comes to Bowdoin and merely attends those classes which he is forced to, and does no work except that which is necessary, cannot boast that he has taken full advantage of the educational opportunities which Bowdoin offers him.

## Bowdoin Column

In the Commonweal for Jan. 15 is a very readable as well as favorable review of R. P. T. Coffin '15's recent book of essays, "The Attic Room". It is by Miss Mary Ellen Chase, Professor of English at Smith College and herself an essayist of great charm and growing popularity. Her work has appeared in the Atlantic and the Commonweal (the "Saints in Maine" was especially well received) and her book "The Golden Ass and Other Essays" has recently appeared. She is a Maine woman and sister of N. K. Chase, '33.

W. Hodding Carter, '27, a former Quill editor, is now doing reportorial and feature work for the New Orleans "Item-Tribune" and has charge of the new "Column" in the paper.

Miss Margaret Deneké of Oxford, Eng., who gave a recital here in November returned to England on Dec. 14 after a tour that included California and New Orleans and a final evening in New York at the home of Mrs. Harkness, wife of the generous benefactor of Harvard and Yale. Miss Deneké's earnings for her college, Lady Margaret Hall, are on this short trip \$5000—for a scholarship, she says. "My visit to Bowdoin," she writes, "will always be a happy memory."

Dean Paul Nixon will be the speaker at the Western Massachusetts Alumni Club dinner to be held at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Massachusetts at 6.30 on Friday, January 17th. The dinner and meeting are being arranged by George Hyde '08 of Northampton, John D. Churchill '16 of Springfield, Louis W. Doherty '19, Sidney P. Brown '27 of Springfield and Lawrence Flint of Chicopee Falls.

During the holidays Professor Charles Bruneau attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Cleveland and delivered a paper on "A Project for the Publication of a Dictionary of Old French," to be definitive and unabridged and to be undertaken in co-operation by scholars of the world. As a result of the paper a committee was formed to consider the project, the members being Dr. Armstrong of Princeton, Professors Nitze and Jenkins of Chicago, Professor Ford of Harvard, Professor Hamilton of Cornell. A paper was also read by E. B. Ham, Bowdoin '22, on "The Alexander Research Group at Princeton."

## Library Notes

"A Conrad Memorial Library," the collection of George T. Keating, has been added to the Alumni Reading Room. This is a remarkable book in every respect and should prove a veritable treasure to all lovers of Joseph Conrad. As the foreword says, "completeness, condition, and association interest are present in every item." This volume would be an excellent means through which to arrange an introduction to Conrad. Those who are already acquainted with him will find here some new and interesting documents.

In addition to notes on his life and letters, his last essays, his personal documents, and a word about the first editions, there are comments on each work by many of our best modern writers. We find that Morley, Garnett, McFee, Galsworthy, Walpole, Canby and several others have each chosen one book by Conrad and given us his own thoughts concerning it. These remarks pertaining to the works of a man who has made a place for himself in literature are well worth reading.

The latest seven day book is "Coronet" by Manuel Komroff. In this the author traces "the progressive collapse of aristocracy in the last four hundred years." He employs a coronet, a whip, and a song as symbols and sketches the downfall by showing into what hands these objects fall. They appear for the first time in Renaissance Florence and descend through the ages into the possession of a Chicago hog-butcher. Try it.

## HOUR EXAM SCHEDULE

January 17, Friday . . . French 5  
January 18, Saturday . . . Latin 1  
January 20, Monday . . . German 1  
January 22, Wednesday . French 7  
January 23, Thursday . English 11

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"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS.

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## Mustard and Cress

Yes, James Walker is still mayor of New York, give it credence or refuse to.

Pity the poor College student! People we know seem to think he has it easy. These same people should know about the number of close shaves some of us have had recently.

Frankly, we didn't understand a great deal about all those French titles. Aha... a radical! And we can't help wondering how many of you really knew what he was saying.

Somehow it seemed that Sothorn, whatever he was on the legit, relied in his recital on the fact that he, too, knew his father.

A great truth, not so important perhaps as the Pythagorean Theorem or the well known 2 and 2 make four, but of some consequence in local circles is that discovered during the recent unpleasantness as regards the weather, namely, "Two parallel ruts make a street." Professor Hammond is preparing a treatise on to read at the March town meeting.

The debating team this year, they whisper, is terribly childish. Not wishing credit for that, we don't mind saying that it originated among the Zeta inmates. Or need we have explained that?

We just couldn't help watching to see if Chief Edwards ran the tractor, or if this duty were entrusted to someone else.

Just a suggestion, offered with no other qualifications than its artistic value: When the hockey rink comes, can't it be built north of the gym, as the pool is on the south? This would entail moving the heating plant, which is another good point. Communications about this are in order.

Of course the upper classes of society, whose customs caused the brutal death of some roughneck runners, will arrange for cenotaphs and sarcophagi for the chaps. And if we flunk math and are expelled from college it will be the fault of the fine system at the library, Jack Magee's attendance system, or the custom of two shows at the Cumberland.

**SUGGESTION FOR A DIPLOMA**  
Well, well, well. This diploma business surely is vexing. Those old ones weren't much good anyhow. All they did was tell people that you had been graduated, and by paying five dollars had been given this dull, drab parchment affair. It was all right, but it usually looked like the devil hanging there in the den, and often the wife had put it up attic when she cleaned three years ago last spring.

But now it will be different. Imagine getting a three-color job with drawings by Milt Gross, funny cracks by Will Rogers, and a special dispatch from Chic Sale, each and every in-college who signed it could prepare a riddle or an anagram, and folks who drop in for bridge of a Monday night could derive much amusement from puzzling on it. The story of MacMillan's turning a tall hat (Ha, ha, ha!) over the chapel spire could be engraved with etched illustrations, and perhaps we could include the tale of President Cheney's bust.

Spicy collegiate maxims and epigrams could be added, like that flivver that used to sit outside Appleton. Perhaps, if time and application could be given to it, something could be thought up which the Watch and Ward would take notice of. But such fond dreams have no place in a serious discussion.

Let us have a diploma that will add zest to the plugging four years of college life. We want a bright and beaming goal erected ahead of us, toward which we will strive with zeal and enthusiasm. We want something modern, snappy, done in color like the new Ford, and when this new diploma comes out there will be nothing else at Bowdoin to correct.

## Beale's Article

(Continued from Page 1)

happy prosperity of the wool-growers industry which secured the support of Perkins and Ohio, the Northeast was able to secure this high protective tariff which is the fundamental basis of much of our present system.

Feeling run high at the time, as Professor Beale has pointed out in citing many instances of the opposition to the measure current in the press of that period, an opposition which was not limited merely to the agrarian Northwest and South, but found an expression even in some of the Northeastern states. Undoubtedly, were it not for the temporary prosperity of the wool-growers and the successful seclusion of the South from Congress, no embargo could be so easily defeated, a fact which would have had a marked effect on our present policies.

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## Prof. Lawrence

(Continued from Page 1)

very much more largely of his own planting than he permits himself to make clear. In the last two-thirds of the book, especially, it is upon ground which he has made peculiarly his own. Lawrence has proved his case, opened in 1939, that the Grendel story in the book is not mythological but folk lore. The great achievement of Lawrence's book consists in this tracing back of the main story of Beowulf to an original which can be dimly perceived through the various Scandinavian analogues. But the solid and sober judgment with which Lawrence threads his way through all the perplexed maze of Beowulf controversy makes every portion of the book valuable. This monograph, and Klaeber's edition are two books of which America ought to be proud; they are two of the most important contributions ever made to Anglo-Saxon scholarship.

## Mayflower Colony

(Continued from page 1)

Massasoit, and sustained the colony when it was ravaged by the Indians. In 1628 a grant of land on the Kennebec was secured and a trading post was established there. A small colony developed which came to be called New Plymouth. The traders secured valuable furs from the Indians in exchange for blankets, shirts, knives, etc. The settlers prospered in their trade, and the colony grew. They led calm and peaceful lives in the heart of the wilderness. Later the colony was incorporated by Governor Phipps, newly returned from England, along with Massachusetts, and Nova Scotia into the royal province of Massachusetts.

John Carver had been active in encouraging the Pilgrims to leave England and throughout their wanderings in Holland he had been recognized as one of the leaders of the little band. Accordingly when they landed in America, the Fathers honored Carver by selecting him as their first governor. He served two terms in this capacity and under his rule the colony flourished. He died in the spring of 1621 while laboring in the fields and his loss was a severe blow to the settlers. Mr. Talbot, in closing, pleaded for a fitting monument to this great leader, whose life and work had been dimmed by the march of time. He also advocated a memorial being erected on the site of the New Plymouth Colony at Augusta. The only surviving landmark there, old Fort Western, was recently bought and remodeled by Mr. Guy P. Gannett, Maine publisher, who gave it to the State. Outside of this, however, nothing remains to mark the memory of this once flourishing settlement.

## Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

One hundred fifty yard backstroke—Won by Jarosh (MIT); second, Levenson (MIT); third, Sperry (B). Time—5:55.  
One hundred yard swim—Won by Torchio (MIT); second, Taylor (B); third, Lutz (MIT). Time—1m. 3-58.  
Two hundred yard breaststroke—Won by Locke (B); second, Denmore (B); third, Appleton (MIT). Time—2m. 48s.  
Relay—Won by M. I. T. (Lutz, Jarosh, Torchio); second, Bowdoin (Essen, Collins, Howard, Taylor). Time—1m. 46-1-58.

The following evening at Williams-town, Bowdoin again met with reverses dropping the meet to Williams. Three first places were earned from the home team but otherwise Bowdoin gave little opposition to Williams. The Williams team in the 300 yard medley relay set up a new college record with a time of 3m. 28-2-5s. Locke went out in front in the 200 yard breast-stroke and although threatened several times came through with a fine win. Bill looked good at both evening performances and ought to clean up in the Intercollegiate. Bowdoin again met with reverses dropping the meet to Williams. The 300 yard individual medley was all Bowdoin but again the 440 swim was weak. Bowman was the only Bowdoin to count in this event. Taylor garnered five points in the 100 yard free style which proved to be by far the most heated race of the night. Art Sperry and Taylor split scoring honors.

The summary:  
Three hundred yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Kerr, Stewart, Taylor); second, Bowdoin (Easton, Locke, Taylor). Time—2m. 28-2-5s.  
Fifty yard free style—Won by Swaery (W); second, Gardner (W); third, Taylor (B). Time—26s.  
Four hundred and forty yard free—Won by Burgess (W); second, Fenton (W); third, Bowman (B). Time—5m. 59s.  
Three hundred yard individual medley—Won by Sperry (B); second, Bowdoin (B); third, Rippe (W). Time—4m. 48s.  
Dive—Won by Rippe (W); second, Ash (W); third, Sperry (B). Time—2m. 29s.  
One hundred yard free style—Won by Taylor (B); second, McMahon (W); third, Smith (B). Time—1m. 1s.

Two hundred yard breast-stroke—Won by Locke (B); second, Stewart (W); third, Denmore (B). Time—2m. 50s.  
Two hundred yard relay—Won by Williams (D. Taylor, Gardner, Swaery, Kerr); second, Bowdoin (Essen, Collins, Howard, Taylor). Time—1m. 44s.

Besides these men there is a cast of willing underdogs who are filling in for regular members cannot be present. The technical details are all being taken care of well before hand in order to have everything ready for Soph Hop.

## Bruneau Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

vites the maiden to follow him. She replies with the greatest dignity that she will go with no man who is not her lawful wedded husband.

Third, the disdainful maiden. The disdainful maiden on the other hand does not seek the adventure and repudiates the idea of marriage. But we may doubt whether we listen to the music, which is delightfully merry, the sincerity of the maiden proposing to renounce love.

Fourth, the lover going to the war. The song of the lover going to the war is most often called "La Chanson des Princesses au pommier d'or". It is perhaps the most curious and oldest of all songs that we shall examine today. The words are highly poetical. Their meaning is, so to speak, intangible. The music also is very beautiful. It seems clear that this song dates from the late Middle Ages and that it originated in the East of France. Several variants have been collected. We shall hear two in order that you may form an idea of the transformation that the product of oral tradition has worked in these songs.

Fifth, the pang of love. The song of the clear fountain "La claire fontaine" is also very ancient. Very well known in all the provinces of France, it enjoyed and it does still enjoy an exceptional vogue in Canada. The variant which will be sung to you was found written down in a village near Metz, just before the war of 1914.

Sixth, the faithless maiden. This song is closely related to the preceding one. It must not be taken seriously either. The very character of the music indicates to us that the whole narration is nothing but an amiable pleasantry.

And now, in conclusion, what are the characteristics of these songs? First of all, gaiety. France is a merry country and Lorraine is a merry province. Lorraine produces both wine and song. It seems that these two might be considered as inseparable. I will not dwell on this subject which, in the United States of America, and particularly in the State of Maine, is a burning question.

Finally what I shall call "L'esprit francais." It can hardly be analyzed, but it is a part of the French character. It is a part of the French character. It is a part of the French character. It is a part of the French character.

## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

net but drew many points with the aid of a strong defense by Thayer and Stone, to steer clear of a score until the closing minutes of the period, when Kenny shot the puck into the far corner of the net, after taking a pass from right wing.

In the next period, Hirtle was in goal for Bowdoin. The team in this period showed a concentrated effort to score, rushing the Colby net time and time again. The Bowdoin team in commendable style. Halfway through this second canto Ward and Rose carried the puck up the right line in combination. Ward shot it against the net, only to have Rose snap it into the net. The goal was disallowed by Pat French, referee, as being an offside shot. After this effort, Kenny took the puck down the ice and scored an unassisted goal through Hirtle.

In the closing session, while Bowdoin threw all her strength down the ice for a score, Lovett, Colby captain, carried the puck up the right line, broke through the Polar Bear defense at mid-ice, dribbled it up to the net, drew Drew out of the net and shot it in post-haste for the third and final goal of the game. The net was empty.

The period found Bowdoin pounding the puck at Dyer with long shots, which were weak and ineffectual. Each time a pronounced lack of a passing game kept the Bowdoin sextet from scoring.

The summary:  
Bowdoin: Ward, rw ..... rw, Lovett ..... rw, Dyer, lw ..... lw, Stone, c ..... c, Delaware, f ..... f, Thayer, rd ..... rd, Draper, Thayer, rd ..... rd, W. Tufts, Drew, g ..... g, Dyer, W. Tufts, Blodgett.  
Scores: First period, Kenny (Lovett); second period, Kenny (unassisted); third period, Lovett (unassisted).  
Substitutes: Bowdoin, Sloan, South, McKelvie, Blodgett, Hirtle, and Stockman; Colby, Howard, Hilton, McDonald, Lutz, and Webster.

Referee: Pat French. Time: 75 15 minute periods.  
**Basketball**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Zetes faced the Psi U's and the D. U.'s faced the Betas, while tomorrow the Psi U's faced the Sigma Nu and Chi Psi played Sigma Nu.  
**LAST WEEK'S GAMES**  
Kappa Sigma Non-Fraternity  
Bachanowsky, rf  
Robinson, lf ..... lf, Sprague, Lo-Cicero  
Johnson, c ..... c, Dean  
Holbrook, Burke, rg  
Barstow, Burke, Wilkins, lg  
Dillon, Decker, Kappa Sigma  
Score: Non-Fraternity 65, Kappa Sigma 18.  
Sigma Nu  
Perkins, Loring, rf ..... rf, Roy  
Dunbar, lf ..... lf, Prouty, Dunbar  
Miller, c ..... c, Dennis  
Donahue, Torrey, rg ..... rg, Dolloff  
Edwards, lf ..... lf, Willard, Witherell  
Score: Sigma Nu 45, A.T.O. 29.

## Sothorn

(Continued from Page 1)

presented episodes which held the hearer rigid in sudden comprehension of the turmoil of passion and emotion that make up this great tragedy.

The interlude falling between "Hamlet" and "Our American Cousin" gave Mr. Sothorn an opportunity for a most interesting lecture on the place and need of the civic theatre in America. "We must realize," he said, in part, "that the theatre has undergone a tremendous change since the days when the famous stock companies were the schools for the young actor."

"One very definite tenet remains, however. The mobility of the stage must be upheld by the actors. The great tragedians and comedians preserve the consciousness for great drama that is the heritage of our English stage."

"When I was a boy there were some very good actors in England, primarily centralized there because the American drama as a literary and cultural development did not begin until 1875. There were western blood-and-thunder tragic melodramas and bucolic comedies, to be sure, which served their purpose in keeping the dramatic mind of the people from being completely dormant, yet these could never be classed as great in any way."

"Ninety per cent of our present-day plays fail, and the other ten per cent are forgotten within a year or two. In the days when stock companies held sway throughout the country, there was but a limited repertory for any theatre, but five hundred good dramas being available to any cast. These were Shakespeare, the best of the Victorian products, some Restoration drama, and several translations from the Italian and French romances and farces."

"Thus actors were compelled to present an admirable line of plays, and the young players developing with them were brought up perforce with a taste for and a realization of the finest in the drama. Associated with actors and actresses like Mrs. Vincent and William Warren, intimate friend of Booth, Flockton, and other great names of the American stage, could not help but be dyed in the colours of Shakespeare and Rostand, Marlowe and Goldsmith."

"In those days an average bill at a theatre included four different plays, each of a young actor soon gained experience under such conditions. It was a time of actors conscious of the dignity of the stage, and serving only limited areas, of great stock companies managed by those that played in them, and of completely localized stage fairs."

"Then came the decay of stock and the beginning of the star system, which led to the present state of affairs of enough great actors trained correctly. An actor presenting the same part over and over again, night after night, soon loses what creative dramatic ability he may have had to begin with. And with the loss of great actors, came the end of great plays, for the time being, at least. Great plays were no longer performed. The most valuable thing that could happen today in American drama would be the revival of the real 'theatre.' From this would come great actors, and these in turn would give to the American drama that is famous literally and actually, rather than any makeshift designed to attract attention by the very fact that it shocks our moral sensibilities. It is not my belief that the average person is interested so primarily and fundamentally in sex that he must have it served up to him on the stage."

"The best thing for America dramatically would be the revival of the spirit of the Civic Theatre. It will come about soon, as a result of the tremendous reflowing wealth of the nation. To me it is very strange that great plays have not yet been revived, the stage as the great opportunity that it is, an opportunity to educate the people to something fine in an almost unattended manner of teaching."

"At present there are over one hundred Civic Theatres in Germany and another hundred in France. They are springing up in Italy, and a bill is before Parliament, assured of being passed, which would give to such a theatre in every first-class city in the British Isles. If this can exist abroad, it can exist here."

"I firmly believe the establishment of such opportunities for drama in the United States to be of definite spiritual value. At the Civic Repertory in New York, Miss Le Gallienne is doing most excellent work. Her three-fold idea is the crux of the whole need of our people; the best plays possible, presented by the best actors possible, at the lowest possible prices. This theory is certainly not catered to by our other managers, as it is abroad everywhere. When Mr. Dempsey appeared in New York the other day in a current production, seats sold for one hundred and fifty dollars each. Actor comes high."

"By the way, Theatre would be created an educated audience, that could compare one Shylock with another, one actor with another, and take an intellectual pleasure in it. At present we are collecting material from all over the world, Irish, Latin, both of them suited unusually well to the development of the theatre, are swarming to us. It remains for organized effort to do the rest."

Following this lecture Mr. Sothorn presented "Our American Cousin," an example of what real comedy could be. Those who laughed at the ridiculous drawl and stammer, the sublime equanimity of Dunderberg, and the famous "suds of a feather, rather no moss," will agree with Mr. Sothorn that comedy need not shock nor disgust to be successful. "Our American Cousin" was followed by a lecture on the "suds of a feather, rather no moss," and to cap the evening he read a series of poems from Carpenter's "If I Were King," based on the life of Francois Villon.



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Those of our so-called student body who fancy themselves in the roles of Lotharios, handsome, well-to-do, and old-fashioned heroes of romance, will do well to study the helps and hints contained in Mr. John Held, Jr.'s series of Old Gold advertisements now appearing in this paper. The inimitable Held object lessons in successful courtship are among the funniest things we have ever seen in print. That they should appear as sales persuaders for Old Gold subtracts nothing whatever from their humor.

We make no bones about the fact that any advertisement in our column gives us something of a thrill. Business is business even to a college newspaper, but when an advertiser gives us his money and a hearty laugh to boot, we feel as if we are playing the game on the velvet.

## Northeastern

(Continued from Page 1)

dazzler at Kupskey, who let it tie too long near the net, with the result that a Northeastern forward took a two-minute vacation for slashing in the mace that ensued.

Then Stone started from behind his own goal, and Rose cleared a rebound from his shot out to Dwyer, who netted the puck with Kupskey battering at it frantically. Both second-string forwards lines went onto the ice, and Williams carried down the ice to try a shot that Stockman fell on and chucked out of danger. MacLachlan and Sothorn worked a sweep around the net, but Dwyer, clearing by the skin of his teeth each time; and Thayer missed a shot by inches with the ice clear in front of him. Stockman picked one out of the air as the period ended.

The second session found both lines working desperately but failing in front of the goalies. Stockman took a fancy dive to stop a long drive from center ice, and both sides relapsed to a series of "kitty bait" the door with Bowdoin having slightly the better of it. Rose and Ward peppered Kupskey with five long shots in a row, and Martin, having only the goalie in front of him, drove the puck into his pads. Stone and Carter took holding penalties as the period ended.

Martin cut loose at once with one of the fastest goals ever made at Bowdoin. Taking the puck from a blue-line face-off, he swung over to the right and drove a hard shot at Stockman, who touched it with his stick but could not stop it. In the resulting spree of attack Northeastern over-ran herself, and the Polar Bears went into a huddle over and over and around Kupskey. When about half of each team was flat on its back Rose picked the puck out of the smother and lifted it in.

From then on Bowdoin was never in danger. "Sonny" Dwyer took a bad spill that wrecked his back again, and MacLachlan went into make things merry for the maroon and black. Before he had fairly got settled and taken a shot Dwyer was back again, checking back most of the time to a defense position with Stone and Thayer. A minute before the game ended a Northeastern forward drove a vicious shot at Stockman, and the puck disappeared. There were merry shouts of "Goal!" and the flag went up only to have Don produce the missing kick-knack from his pads and chuck it off to one side.

As a whole, the team was improved about five hundred per cent over the outfit that played Colby. The forward line was much faster, the goal-tending exceptionally good, and the checking clean and hard. Thayer was a over the ice, and Rose displayed a brand of offensive hockey that is something new. MacLachlan, who was in for about a period in all, did considerable nice poke-checking.

The line-ups:  
Bowdoin (2) (1) Northeastern  
Stockman, g ..... g, Kupskey  
Thayer, rd ..... rd, Emery  
Stone, rd ..... rd, Kerins  
Dwyer, lw ..... lw, Martin  
Dwyer, lw ..... lw, Somers  
Ward, rw ..... rw, Carter  
MacLachlan, spare ..... spare, Gaul  
Sloan, spare ..... spare, Williams  
Sothorn, spare ..... spare, Lo-Cox  
Bates, spare

Scoring: First period, Dwyer (Rose); second period, none; third period, Martin, Rose, Referee, Murphy.





## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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John L. Snider '31

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## Destruction

Every year during the winter months an epidemic of destruction seizes the college. Empty window frames pay frequent visits to the carpenter shop and new door panels are needed again and again. No one will deny the merits of a good rough-house, nor would we ask that they cease under reasonable conditions. Continued door and window smashings, however, are not reasonable conditions. Such damage involves a needless expense, and takes up the time of the college workmen when they might be better employed elsewhere. Another objection is the difficulty in keeping a windowless end heated. As a rule, we note that a certain chivalry is extended to students' windows, the targets selected being largely located on stairways and corridors. Why not increase this region of safety and have it cover all kinds of property? The noise alone makes such warfare unreasonable, more especially now, with midyears in the offing. If you want to have a snow fight, have one, but don't break things in the process. Furthermore, there is no need to stage a battle at the hockey rink, and bombard members of a visiting team. They may have difficulty in understanding such display of hospitality even though it is an accident.

## Board Walks

Last February we asked in this column for board walks. We wanted them for the spring melting periods with the attendant floods and bogs. It was too late to get them ready last year, but now we have them. Of course, we realize that board walks are of little value when covered with snow, even less when covered with ice, but when warm weather begins in about two months' time, and the waters rise on our campus, we know that their usefulness will be appreciated, and we wish to thank the authorities who have made this improvement possible.

## Steps to World Peace

The future harmony of the nations rests largely with us, the younger generation. It is during our lifetime that people will forget the horror of the past war and the lessons learned in that horror. It is up to us to foster international understanding and good will, and our present task is to entertain a thinking regard for modern steps to world peace. Such steps are to be found today in the League, the World Court, the furtherance of arbitration, and in naval disarmament. We should take into consideration the great number of reasons for the failure of such methods, and not dismiss the whole idea after initial setbacks. We know that public opinion is growing in power every year. Mechanical aids to this, such as the radio and aeroplane, important factors in bringing the citizens of the world closer together, have contributed to this growth. Opposition to war is increasing every day, and a spirit of internationalism is finding a new life.

We should be always ready to wipe out unfounded prejudices. College men have the opportunity to see both sides of a conflict like the Great War. We should be ready to show that no one nation was to blame for that chaos and to make people forget propaganda. For propaganda must not outlive the war that made it necessary. It is possible that we shall fall back again into our old ways, and, as President Sills expressed his views on future relations in Chapel last Sunday, "Each nation must of course carry reasonable insurance. But if we can show less distrust and suspicion of one another—distrust and suspicion which shows itself most clearly in armaments, we shall do our part in forming that public opinion on which and in which alone peace can securely abide."

## Dr. Daniel Arthur Robinson

Last Friday the college flag was flown at half-mast in memory of Dr. Daniel Arthur Robinson of Bangor who died that day after a brief illness at the age of 79. Dr. Robinson was a member of the Class of 1873 and had served on the Board of Overseers of the college since 1884, being the senior member of both boards. His long life was one of service to many institutions, and he gave much of his valuable time to Bowdoin. Forty-six years as an Overseer of the college constitutes a record that will endure. But we should remember not merely the length of Dr. Robinson's service, but the manner. In his continued devotion to Bowdoin he stood out, and we feel sure that, in the time to come, he will not be forgotten.

## Support

It is easy to support a winning team, easy to pan a losing one. The panner, however, is usually short-sighted. He looks at the score, sees a loss, and dismisses the game as a discouraging failure. The hockey team went to Boston last week and lost 5 to 1, thereby furnishing the panner with another source of material. We should not forget that Bowdoin gave everything for a victory; that the score was 1 to nothing at the end of the second period; that an inexperienced goalie made 43 stops; that conditions for practicing are poor in the extreme. With these things in mind, support takes the place of petty criticism. We are not bemoaning the loss of the game, nor are we seeking to present excuses. We are giving encouragement and credit where, we believe, credit is due.

## Communication

The purpose of this article is to explain the much discussed Blanket Tax policy of the Bowdoin Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council voted, a year or so ago, that the Blanket Tax should be worth one dollar toward admission to all intercollegiate home contests. This means that next year, for example, a student may attend every such contest, except the Maine football game, without paying any further admission fee. It will cost a student one dollar in addition to the Blanket Tax to go to the Maine game because the admission fee to that game is two dollars. In other words, it will cost one dollar over the Blanket Tax next year to see all the intercollegiate home contests.

One rule that may have caused misunderstanding is the one which states that Blanket Taxes cannot be exchanged for tickets on the day of a football game. Tickets for football games are always on sale for students at least two weeks before each game during which time the Blanket Tax is worth one dollar. But we have found that it is impossible to manage the ticket sale with any degree of efficiency if we are to put up with the confusion of a student Blanket Tax sale on the day of the game.

Another very necessary, and it seems to us, very fair rule, is one which states that Blanket Taxes are non-transferable. There is no reason that we can think of why John Smith should take his girl to the football game on Tom Jones' Blanket Tax.

Then of course there is the question of interclass and intervarsity contests and the interscholastic meet. The rule in regard to the value of the Blanket Tax states that it is worth one dollar toward admission to all "intercollegiate" home contests, and it is worded that way purposely. The Council has little or no money with which to carry on freshman and second team schedules, and yet the development of such teams is very essential to the success of Varsity teams. We, therefore, make a small charge to the students for all non-intercollegiate contests, since our teams in this category are not directly supported by Blanket Tax money.

There can be no logical answer to the statement that the Blanket Tax should admit students to all home contests of any kind, except to admit that it should. The Athletic Council, we are sure, feels this way about it; and yet it has been found necessary to carry on some such plan as the one outlined above, or seriously curtail our varsity sports program for lack of funds. The Athletic Council has never more than broken even financially over any two-year period, and it now has the added burden of carrying on hockey as a major sport with a longer schedule, and the new sport of swimming. At the same time the baseball gate receipts have dwindled to almost nothing. For example, the baseball gate in 1925 was \$1,273, in 1926 it was \$664, and in 1929 only \$236, a drop of over \$1,000 on the inside side at the same time expenses were mounting.

If it were merely a question of policy the Athletic Council would, without doubt, do away with these small charges which so irritate the students. But it is rather a question of necessity. The Council believes that the majority of the students would favor a plan which makes our present sport schedules possible, even though it is necessary to bother them here and there with a small admission fee. This, however, may not be a fact, and it might be well to determine whether or not this is so at some future student election. But should be clearly understood by those voting that to do away with this plan, and make the Tax cover every contest, would unquestionably make it necessary to curtail all schedules.

In spite of the widely held opinion that Bowdoin athletics are costing more and more money each year the actual amount of money that the Athletic Council has had to spend has changed very little in the past five years, or since the Athletic Council was reorganized with a paid graduate manager employed. The actual income and expenses of the Council over this period of years is as follows:

Total Income	Total Expense
1925-26 .. \$27,837.09	\$30,093.00
1926-27 .. 35,606.68	\$2,594.59
1927-28 .. 28,240.37	\$0,917.67
1928-29 .. 22,297.74	\$2,481.52
1929-30 .. 28,055.00	\$0,521.00

(Budget)  
Football of course carries the largest part of the financial burden. The income side varies because we make more money in football when Maine plays in Brunswick. The budgeted income for 1929-30 is low because we have only three home games in football and Maine is played in Orono. Our budgeted expenses are lower than in two of the past five years even though during that time we have given two coaches a normal salary increase, hockey has been made a major sport by student vote, and we are carrying the varsity swimming schedule for the first time this year.

It is true that the amount of money spent by the college, as distinct from the Council money, for the Athletic Department has increased considerably. This increase, however, has been chiefly the money spent on Pickard Field, the Swimming Pool, and the normal salary increase to men in the Department not paid by the Council. The first two items, which are by far the greatest cause for the increase, have been gifts to the College. Naturally the money has been paid out through the Treasurer's Office and shows in the reports as increase expenditures for the Department, but the same money was paid in first in the form of gifts. And certainly no one would advocate refusing such gifts because they make the expenses of the Department appear larger.

The only expenditures that the manager, as a representative of the Athletic Council, has had any control over whatsoever are included in the figures listed above. This is the money that actually carries on our sports schedules. It should be evident to anyone reading

## Library Notes

Richard Halliburton, that seeker for the unusual, has given us a new book of travel. This one is perhaps his best.

"New Worlds to Conquer" is full of extraordinary adventures told in an extremely vivid and fascinating style. Of seventy feet into the "Well of Death" precedes the description of a horrible sacrifice to the Rain God practiced years ago in Mexico. Still traveling, the wonderful view from Ancon Hill suggests to him the satisfaction of a swim through the Panama Canal. He finally obtains consent regardless of the fact that he would hold up important traffic. According to regulations he registers as the S. S. Richard Halliburton, length five feet, ten inches, beam one foot, tonnage one hundred forty pounds. He then pays the government charges of thirty-six cents.

A very blunt description of the deplorable conditions on Devil's Island, the French penal colony off the coast of French Guiana, and an amusing account of his trip back home. A book especially recommended to armchair adventurers.

"French France" by Oliver Madox Hueffer is a book true to its title. The author does not write of the overdone Parisian in fact, he scarcely mentions Paris. He writes of the "pays" and the people who love their little districts more than the country as a whole. He describes the towns, the houses, the inns, and the people with a charming intimacy. The French mind and their quaint (perhaps we as Americans, should say old-fashioned) ways of doing business are placed before us. Their art, their drama, their amusements, their ambition to be a country of true sportsmen—all are discussed by a man who understands and loves France.

Mr. Hueffer, an Englishman, has lived a large part of his life in France. In writing this book about his friends and neighbors he has used fictitious names (even to the "departments") and thus is at perfect liberty to set down actual occurrences. This book should help to make English speaking people understand a great nation, a thing which is necessary if we would have world peace.

## Orient Fifty Years Ago

The 78th annual catalogue can now be obtained at the Treasurer's office.

The boat men are at work in the Gymnasium.

One hundred and seven dollars are now needed entirely to pay for the new boat-house.

The Freshmen are deliberating whether it is legal for them to recite when a quorum is not present.

If the proper authorities would see to scattering a few ashes around the entrance to the chapel and dormitories when it is icy, it would not only aid locomotion, but keep many from falling—into the habit of breaking one of the commandments.

H. W. Grimald, '30, has been appointed Librarian of the Senior Library. Members of the class will be required to give a receipt for books taken from this library. Blanks for this purpose will be furnished by the college. We are pleased to say that several valuable books have been recently added to those purchased last term.

The seats in chapel, at Williams, are cushioned. Where can a college like that expect to go when it dies?—Ex.

Bowdoin has had six presidents: McKen, Appleton, Allen, Woods, Harris and Chamberlain. The longest term was that of President Woods, 1839-1866.

## Bowdoin Column

The third meeting of the Bowdoin College Math Club was held upstairs in the Union last Friday. There were sixteen men in attendance, members of the Junior and Senior classes. A paper, "The History of Mathematics," dealing with mathematics from the time of the Babylonian and Egyptian Empires up to the days of Pythagoras, was read by G. S. Willard, W. F. Johnson then presented several varied proofs of the chief theorem of Pythagoras. A general discussion followed.

Mr. Hanson of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company was at the college Monday to interview men interested in the insurance business.

That erstwhile popular song entitled "What Are You Gonna Do To Keep 'em Down on the Farm," got it in the solar plexus over in the Grows-town district of Brunswick the other night, and of all things, right from a young man who's been mixing it up with the classics more or less in recent years!

Lorenzo Masse, who conducts a dairy farm at Growtown, was doing his evening milking, when he heard footsteps in the barn, and pretty soon a bright looking youth appeared in the tie-up. They engaged in conversation and then the visitor, who refused to give his name, announced that he was a senior at Bowdoin College.

He had been brought up on a farm, he added, and of late he had just been dying for the privilege of once more milking a cow. Would Mr. Masse

ATHLETIC DEPT.

mind if he tried his hand at it again?

No, indeed, Mr. Masse didn't, and the man who within a few months will receive his sheepskin, grabbed off a stool and milked four of the gentle kine before he was satisfied.

All that is known of him is that he is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

The above clipping from the Portland Press Herald of January 17 has occasioned much sleuthing on the part of ambitious Orient reporters, but as yet only vague rumors have seeped out as to the identity of the Zeta Psi dairy expert.

Dean Nixon spent a busy week, last week, representing the college at numerous functions in different parts of the country. He attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Washington, D. C., on January 14, 15, and 16. On the 14th he was at a dinner at which Sir Esme Howard and Lady Howard were guests. Sir Esme was a speaker on the program. About 300 college presidents and representatives were in attendance.

On the 16th he attended a luncheon of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Washington at the John Hay Building, about 25 being present. The next day he journeyed to Springfield to attend the meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts. On January 18, Dean Nixon was the guest of George P. Hyde '08, treasurer of Smith College. He also spoke at a dinner at which a new branch of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College which is a part of the Springfield branch of Northeastern University. His subject was "Contemporary College Students."

Professor Wass continued his Monday afternoon organ concerts this week with the following program:

Grand Choir ..... Chauvet  
Aria ("Berenice") ..... Handel  
Intermezzo ..... Macbeth  
Consolation ..... Cole  
Evening Star ..... Wagner  
Caprice ..... Guilmant  
Ave Verum ..... Saint-Saens  
Festal March ..... Smart

As formerly announced Professor Wass will play during examination period at 4.30 every afternoon.

After examinations we have a rare treat. Mr. Charles Raymond Cronshaw, Municipal Organist of Portland, will give a recital in the College Chapel Tuesday evening February 11, at eight o'clock.

## RECITAL GIVEN FOR SANFORD CLUB BY BOWDOIN STUDENTS

Three Bowdoin students gave a recital before the Sanford-Springvale College Club, a body composed of women college graduates, last Wednesday evening. After an introduction by Ronald P. Bridges, Gunther Wilmsen, exchange student from the Univers-

ties of Freiburg, Marburg and Bonn, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, gave a talk on "The Youth Movement in Germany." He reviewed the recent renewed popularity of German folk songs and cited it as one of the results of the Youth Movement.

Mr. Wilmsen then gave a recital of old folk songs, accompanying himself with his guitar. In three of his numbers he was assisted by George S. Willard, Alpha Tau Omega, who gave violin obbligato. Mr. Wilmsen has a particularly pleasing voice, and his rendition of the folk songs received great applause from the members of the club.

The next morning at a special assembly of the Sanford High school, Mr. Bridges, for three years an English instructor at Sanford, introduced Mr. Wilmsen, who spoke to the student body on "Student Life in Germany."

Recitals of this nature by Bowdoin students do a great deal toward raising the outside opinion of Bowdoin, and Bowdoin students in general. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wilmsen may be prevailed upon to give a recital here in college sometime, as there are many who would undoubtedly enjoy it.

## KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS FACULTY BRIDGE AT CHAPTER HOUSE

The members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity were hosts at a ten-table faculty bridge party, given last Tuesday evening at the Chapter House. The guests were: Professor and Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. Charles Bruneau, Professor and Mrs. Noel C. Little, Professor and Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Professor and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Professor and Mrs. E. S. Hammond, Professor and Mrs. Malcolm E. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Childs, Professor Thomas C. VanCleave, Mr. Albert Abrahamson, Mr. Jacques Hammond, and Mr. Malcolm Daggett.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Noel C. Little, Professor Bartlett, and Mr. Holbrook.

The members of the committee in charge of the party were Herbert L. Prescott, chairman, George W. Freiday, Warren E. Winslow, and Richard Cobb.

## Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1930, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## 1868 Prize Speaking

(Continued from Page 1)

cated to see that the masses are taught to use their leisure to good advantage.

Mr. Altenburg gave a brief review of the history of flying, and then pointed out the growth it is having at this very moment. He showed how aerial exploits have brought nations to better understanding and more friendly relations and how aviation is acting as a deterrent to war. The phenomenal growth of aviation, he held, is our greatest guarantee of peace.

Mr. Davis asked the question, "Has America reached her peak?" Then he proceeded to show some of our modern trends such as disregard for law and disregard for life, which bear a medieval aspect. He remarked emphatically upon our materialistic views which, he said, will undermine the very foundation of our government if we do not take heed now. In conclusion, Mr. Davis called upon America to throw off her mantle of assumed superiority, and suggested that she take part in world affairs wholeheartedly without trying to dominate each and every conference, pact, and agreement.

Mr. Lee first dwelt on democracy and efficiency as separate subjects. Then he considered the question of how democracy can reconcile itself to efficiency, which has crept deeply into American life. "Democracy gives liberty," he said, "and that is the aim of our form of government. Therefore, since liberty is the aim of efficiency, the two can easily be reconciled."

Mr. Dean, the last speaker, gave a striking paper on the same question. He took up some of the remarks which are slung at negroes by so-called southern "gentlemen" who profess a two fold Christianity. He said that the American negro has the inferiority complex, but is pressing to the fore in all fields of endeavor; that there is an awakening of race consciousness among colored people; that the negro now respects his own ability.

The text of Mr. Freidley's prize winning oration follows:

We are today confused—confused by the apparently insurmountable difficulties of a mechanized world—confused by our unsettled standards, our fluctuating values and our loss of tradition. And not the least of our perplexing problems is the relation of the modern life. What are we to think today of some of the strange forms of modern poetry with its passion for metaphysics and its consequent obscurity, the auto-bus-psychological-electric-shop vocabulary? Is it poetry, we are sometimes inclined to wonder, that is related as poetry should most intimately be related, to what we recognize as the eternal and the best side of our nature? Is it poetry which in the words of Matthew Arnold is "a criticism of life under conditions fixed for such a criticism by the laws of poetic truth and poetic beauty" where "the spirit of our race will find, as time goes on, and as other helps fail, its consolation and stay"? These are questions that continually recur to us when we are in the presence of some of the amazing typographical phenomena of E. E. Cummings or the huskiness of Mr. Carl Sandburg or even some of the puzzling utterances of Robinson Jeffers. The conservative can do no less than call it fantastic and, if he possesses the courage, do his best to try to understand in what direction poetry can be moving.

We are told that the present dilemma is a result of our modern conflicts between machinery and the soul. Again we hear that this is not true, that there is no real opposition between poetry and science or even poetry and industrialism. In the eyes of Prof. George Roy Elliot the fevered spirit of a highly experimental modern poetry is the false life of an artificially resuscitated poetic cycle. It is poetry "caught in the dying orbit of the nineteenth century mind and art" only to be recreated by the guardian spirit of Milton. Through a realization of the full significance of Milton we are to find our way back, we are again to attain the imaginative largeness of the Elizabethans.

The problem today is one of reconstruction—a reconstruction of the spirit which has been pushed aside by the major tendencies of our civilization. We can, and often do, cry out too loudly against the complexity of our times, against skyscrapers, and the radio, speed, and a leveling democracy. From Europe also comes a shocked over-emphasis on the flaws that are evident in our cultural situation. But our foreign critics forget that there is opposition in America to those forces which they consider and which are spiritually void; they forget that we are men whose culture never was severed from theirs and whose highest values are directly related to the best efforts of men throughout the centuries. And being men we have never yielded our spirit ultimately to any complexity or to any machine. It is not a question of our supposed cultural barbarism but a question of the strength of those social mores which if allowed to develop with the proper guidance will constitute a national individuality. America is in the process of becoming a distinct cultural character will mark the mo-

ment when an American literature of larger significance may flourish, a time when modern poetry will find the proper material for its content and an adequate milieu for its expression.

It perhaps is not as disadvantageous as may be supposed that the American cultural tradition has been dependent largely upon an European support. In all events such harking back to the Old World has kept some balance to what otherwise would have been even more chaotic and disorderly period. Emerson was among the first great writers to declare our cultural independence but even he conceded in 1844 that Europe extended as far west as the Allegheny mountains. The situation, today, is somewhat different—America demands a native art. Is it to fulfill its ambitions? Is it to create a characteristic national literature? are questions which in many circles consume the moment. The solution is, I think, that we must build up a tradition and build it up by means of an open minded criticism.

The many books by foreigners and Americans on America would seem to indicate that very acute and interested attempts are being made to define our possibilities in social, political and literary fields. These tendencies are indicative of a definite critical spirit that is abroad. It is applied to all aspects of our life and can, if directed wisely, be of a most decided influence in forming a stimulating groundwork upon which a literature can build itself. The business of the critical power Arnold tells us is "to see the object as it really is." Thus it tends to make an intellectual situation of which the creative power can profitably avail itself. His definition of criticism is "the disinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world" would better serve as an educational creed were it not for the significant closing phrase "and thus to establish a current of fresh and true ideas". Here then is the real function of criticism—the justification for its existence—the factor that gives it a creative power.

This idea of the relation of criticism to literature is at the present time gaining a recognized place in contemporary thought. That it is a sane and ultimately inspiring idea is shown by the humanists Prof. Irving Babbitt and Norman Foerster their faith that on its wide-spread adoption depends the future of American literature.

With the advent of Walt Whitman modern poets have been set free. Set free for what has now become the vital issue. We have become accustomed to the strange and almost infinite variety of modern poetry. The modern poet claims the privilege "to look candidly at the world he lives in, to study and synthesize the startling influence of races and ideas, to liberate himself from the strait and its limitless curiosities, the groping and stumbling toward a social ideal—the welter and struggle and beauty of modern life." It is his justly claimed privilege. But his method of accomplishing it seem to have led him astray. He has ventured his right of individualism, his prerogative of unrestrained self-expression and as a result has been trapped into eccentricity and mere novelty. He says that the circumstances of modern life necessitate a new mode of expression. Wireless, speed and rest-less activity will not adjust themselves to the slower movement of old values. He searches for new rhythms and a new art to control his content. But in his searching amidst a confused environment there is often a tendency to forget that his right is in the present. He forgets that he cannot wisely break with the past which after all is so intimately bound up with what men can know and do in the present.

The humanist remains the most constant threads that connect the centuries. Is it then reasonable that the modern poet should so ruthlessly cut himself from all tradition—from all the human nature has passed into the past? No poet can elude the past, for his language and his experience are a product of it. What he can do and what in the case of the modern poets has been pushed to the extreme is to limit that past so that his poetry moving in a narrow range cannot partake of a great strength and universality. It is poetry restricted—"short-tethered"—his is a knowledge of good literature in a limited circle at the end of a dying orbit of individualism.

The individual is desirable—the individual is the mark of a self-sufficiency, a knowledge of good literature belong to the general order of nature—he cannot step over into the limbo of eccentricity. No deviation from the human law of the middle way can lead to true happiness of the race. It is the doctrine of Irving Babbitt and his followers who have come impressively to the fore in recent critical writing. He recommends a revival of the lost art of reading; he urges a knowledge of good literature by a familiarity with the masterpieces which link together in a single tradition the more permanent experience of the race; he preaches the value of the human not and defends the balancing influence of the past. It is a philosophy of literature which is trying to restore to poetry and other writing that quality and power in which the human mind and will find, as time goes on, and as other helps fail, its consolation and stay. And what other force than that of

## Basketball

Continued from Page 1

Beta Theta Pi (10)	G	FG	Pts
Hopkins, lf, rf	0	0	0
Carpenter, rf	0	0	0
Flint, c, rg	0	0	0
Vedder, lf	1	0	2
Queen, rg, lf	4	0	8
Lippincott, rg	0	0	0
	5	0	10

## DEKES — KAPPA SIG

A plucky fighting Kappa Sig team went down before the Dekes last Thursday, 9 to 9, when they were held scoreless in the second half. Allen, Deke center, and Parmenter, at guard, starred with seven points each. The game was rough, and many fouls were called.

## Scores:

Delta Kappa Epsilon (19)	G	FG	Pts
Leo, rf	1	1	3
Thomas, .....	0	0	0
Hedstrom, lf	0	2	2
Allen, c	3	1	7
Bird, rg	0	0	0
Thomas, .....	0	0	0
Clay, .....	0	0	0
Parmenter, lg	3	1	7
	7	5	19

## Kappa Sigma (9)

Burke, rf	G	FG	Pts
Robinson, lf	1	1	3
Johnson, .....	0	0	0
Holbrook, c	0	0	0
Bachanowsky, rg	1	2	4
Barstow, lg	0	2	2
	2	5	9

## SIGMA NU — CHI PSI

The Perkins-Dillenbeck combination again proved too much for any opposition when Sigma Nu defeated Chi Psi 51 to 33. Dillenbeck had seventeen points, Perkins netted nineteen, and Eaton, high man for Chi Psi, had fifteen. A second and third period rally against the Sigma Nu's second string ran fourteen points in a row, but was useless.

## Scores:

Sigma Nu (51)	G	FG	Pts
Dillenbeck, lf	7	3	17
Roehr, .....	0	0	0
Smith, .....	0	0	0
Perkins, rf	8	3	19
Loring, .....	0	0	0
Miller, c	4	0	8
Orne, .....	0	0	0
Edwards, lg	3	1	7
Torrey, .....	0	0	0
Donahue, rg	0	0	0
Pickering, .....	0	0	0
	22	7	51

Chi Psi (33)	G	FG	Pts
Stanley, lf	2	1	5
Copeland, rf	2	0	4
E. Eaton, .....	2	1	5
F. Eaton, c	7	1	15
Robinson, rg	0	1	1
Dyer, lg	1	0	2
	14	5	33

At the time the Orient went to press, last year's championship Sigma Nu five again held the lead in League B, while there was a triple tie for first in League A between the Dekes, Non-Fraternity and Psi Upsilon.

## The standing:

League A	W	L	P.C.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Non-Fraternity	1	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon	1	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	0	1	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000
League B	W	L	P.C.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	1	0	1.000
Chi Psi	0	1	.000
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	.000
Beta Theta Pi	0	1	.000

criticism can restore to us this connection with the best that has been thought and said in the world? Modern poets need to be reminded that they are men who possess a vast heritage—men to whom the art of the world belongs—legitimate descendants of those who have created that art.

The opposition to the nineteenth and early twentieth century naturalism in literature has brought more clearly to our attention the dualism of man and nature which is the central assumption of humanism. "Know, man hath all which Nature hath, but more And in that more lie all his hopes of good."

The humanist attempt to define this more, to place it as the central core of critical writing, to make human values and judgments once again of importance is an attempt to recreate a milieu in which literature can function with a universal largeness. It believes in uniting the present more closely with the past with an attendant result of perspective, richness and breadth of vision. The way to a new period of creative literature lies in criticism. Only criticism can prepare a state of culture in which the creative power can work to advantage, in which it can create a "current of fresh and true ideas". It can reconstruct a period in which the artist and the public both are acquainted with the best of life—the permanent and universal values. It will restore quality to our thought and significance to our power of judgment. As an integrating force it will enable us to build a proportioned structure on the foundation of the past—a structure universal enough to be great and individual enough to be a contribution to the culture of the world. The way is one through the humanities and a way that will vindicate the prophecy of James Russell Lowell: "Before we can have an American literature we must have an American criticism."

## Interfraternity Council

(Continued from Page 1)

saving to the house stewards, and each fraternity at Oregon State now belongs to the Cooperative Buying Association.

## Dr. Wilbur's Address

The real highlight of the Council sessions was an address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and President of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, on the fraternities of the future. Dr. Wilbur, a non-fraternity man himself, issued a real challenge to the American college fraternities by pointing out that with the passing out of the four-year college course, the fraternities must make their appeal to more mature men than those are now doing, and the question is: Can they do it?

After discussing the growth and development of the fraternity system to date, Dr. Wilbur continued as follows:

"What is the future going to be of the American fraternity in the future American university? If the population figures are right and if our educational curve continues to rise, there are going to be not only hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in high school but many thousands in junior colleges within ten years.

"The American college as such is on the wane. The old four-year course has served its term. It is dropping out of the picture. The American university has added to it its professional schools, so that the A.B. degree is something you get as you go by now into business, into engineering, medicine, law, political life, anything that requires, as democracy now requires, a superior education. So the B.S. degree is going to pass from the picture with its four-year course, its sharp class organizations, and that sort of thing.

"And two things are happening: Certain American colleges are becoming universities, and they are the great American universities. Some of the American colleges are becoming junior colleges trying to cover that period and make it well, wondering just what shall be done to mark that period. And a certain number of American colleges will fasten in for the four-year period and do such a good job in some chosen field that they will go on for a considerable period of time.

"But if what I say is true—and I think it is—the American college fraternity with its four classes must meet the fact that in the great universities a considerable student population is coming in with the beginning of the junior year.

"At the University of California last year one-third as many students came in with the beginning of the junior year as came in as freshmen, and the number is constantly growing. At Stanford we take in only 350 freshmen men or sophomore men and our growth is taking place at the top. "And whether you like it or not, whether you insist on having the old American college because you had it or not, that thing is coming and the American college fraternity has to meet it. It will have to visualize itself in a somewhat different way if it is going to serve those students who come in with the beginning of the so-called junior year, who propose to spend four years in order to get into the school of business, five or six years to become doctors of medicine, four to five years to go into law, and so on. The men who are going to be the men of America, because they are the men who really want training and want to go on, are not going to be satisfied with the old college-training. That day is played out. America is going to look for its leadership in those who want to go further and if the college fraternity is to serve its particular purpose, it must serve that group and it must be attractive to that group.

"In the long run something must happen to the American college fraternity that will make it more real if it is going to attract young men from twenty to twenty-four. They are by the adolescent term. They are men. They want reality. They want to do something worth while. You must put reality to the American college fraternity more than it is there today."

The fraternities of the future, Dr. Wilbur said, must acquire "a little more appreciation of the value of human dignity and throw into the discard 'hastidly methods of initiation.' There is nothing better than a good fraternity and nothing worse than a bad one in the development of youth, he declared.

He went on to add that the growth of fraternities had not been coordinated, that much in their organization was amateurish, and that their financing was "for the most part almost childish."

"But they are established," he concluded, "and to disestablish them would be likely to bring about a thing almost approaching a revolution in American colleges."

DONALD F. PRINCE '31

## Gym Team

(Continued from page 1)

Horizontals, Christian, Bradt; horse, Leavitt, Bowman; parallels, Short, Colton, Bradt; rings, Colton, Leavitt; Eaton; mats, Christian, Short; ropes, Colton, Mark, and Burnham, Christian, or Thomas.

"Of the new men Bowman and Bradt show the most promise. The success or failure of the team depends upon the scholastic, economic, and physical condition of the four men that make up the team. Coaching costs nothing and is worth it. The Gymnasium Team workouts are unique in the fact that they provide no competitive practice. Training for such highly spaced performances is arduous, difficult, and tiresome. More credit to the men that keep on plugging."



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HARMON'S

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

gation is wise as he is the technical expert who realizes that the problems are not primarily technical. Of the seven, five were at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Marietta, and Amherst; one abroad; and one did not go to college. Of the European statesmen few have done more for peace than Ramsay MacDonald and Aristide Briand.

There have been many consultations in advance of the Conference. The ground has been carefully prepared. It is a great advantage for the statesmen of the different nations to meet about a table and discuss problems face to face. As a great Christian leader once put the matter: "Conference is self-abasing; controversy exalts self. Conference strives to understand the point of view of others; controversy to impose its views on others. Conference is cooperative; controversy divisive. Conference is a measure of peace; controversy a weapon of war." We must not forget that the meeting at London is a conference.

Economic forces are all tending toward the limitation of armaments. More important than these is the increasing power of public opinion. Human nature may change very slowly, but political, social, and economic conditions change quickly and vastly. The great masses of people in every country are becoming more and more opposed to war, and as a result nations are becoming more conscious of their good will toward other nations. The millennium has not arrived. At any moment there may be a flare up. Each nation must carry reasonable insurance. But if we can all show less distrust and suspicion of one another—distrust and suspicion which shows itself most clearly in armaments, we shall do our part in forming that public opinion on which and in which alone peace can securely abide.

For such a discussion of world problems, there is no more appropriate place than a College chapel. The results of the Conference will concern you of the younger generation much more than they will your elders. It is even more important that you should be asked to give thought to them; for with you rather than with us depends the growth or decline of international good will. Will you cooperate or will you obstruct?

By defeating the debaters of Portland high school on both the affirmative and negative side in the final of the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debating League, held in Brunswick on January 17, the forensic representatives of Cony high school won the championship of the league and were presented with the silver trophy emblematic of the honor.

In each debate Cony speakers were adjudged the best, Powers McLean of the affirmative team and Arthur Stetson of the negative team being named. The decision of the judges was unanimously for Cony in both contests.

The question debated was "Resolved: That installment buying, except in the purchase of homes is unwise."

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## Mustard and Cress

It has come to the undivided attention of your jokers (well, that's a joke, anyway) that some unjudicious persons are referring to **MUSTARD** and **CRESS** as "The salad column."

It shows a horrible ignorance of things beautiful to refer to our bit in not such terms as you will trot out your Lewis Carroll tomes, and turn to the proper page, you will read a little ditty that starts off as per follows:

They roused him with muffins—they roused him with ice—  
They roused him with mustard and cress—  
They roused him with jam and judicious advice—  
They set him conundrums to guess.

We will not at this time attempt to analyze the literary value of this piece. We have known men who could not quote from the poetical of Aristotle, who could not state the laws of Newton, who could not so much as date the Revolution or bound Nebraska, but who could recite The Baker's Tale and Jabberwocky. And we have known others who could ascend to the infinite pinnacles of knowledge, and had never appreciated Alice. And we loved the Jabberwocks more.

Now we had a reason for naming this Mustard and Cress. Just as there are simple souls who see no merit in hunting the snark, there have been children among us who thought Mustard and Cress was useless. Well, it was . . . to them.

We aimed our Royal typewriter at a certain group of students in this college whose pet mania seemed foolish to us, and the next week a member of that group took the trouble to communicate with the Orient to the effect that he couldn't see anything in us!

Which is like the man who played in a minstrel show, and went to bed forgetting to wipe off his lamp-black make-up. He left word, to be called at 5:30 to make a train. Awakened, he wandered into the bathroom to wash. He looked into the mirror, saw his black visage, and fell back agast. "My God!" he cried, "they've called the wrong man!"

Holding the mirror up to nature you said, wasn't it Mr. Hamlet?

Well, we haven't tried to be nasty, but we've tried to see things without any make-up. We wouldn't be cynics, but we insist that the outward shows may not be, and that the motives of men are not always best, though they may be sincere.

But people don't understand that as we do.

However, rest assured that we've been very good to some of you little sinners.

And don't forget that many of the things we've saddled weren't half so bad as you made them to be. A guilty conscience is quite effective, where we are not.

If it hadn't been for Professor Gray we probably would never have known that George Eliot said, ". . . there is nothing more widely misleading than sagacity if it happens to get on a wrong scent; and sagacity, persuaded that men usually act and speak from distinct motives, with a consciously proposed end in view, is certain to waste its energies on imaginary game."

Mustard and Cress, then, is nothing more than a gambol in the dark after a whiffenpoof or two, maybe a ding-whidget, or peradventure a snark. It's hardly a salad column, for salads are often both delicious and useful, albeit some of them are more disgusting than good. We have no great lesson to teach, but we've got to have a little fun in life, and so we amuse ourselves with a column while others go to the movies, dance, learn the phidde, or do foolish things for us to laugh at.

There is something in all this—but maybe no one will see it. Persons who try to find too much in a childish search for a snark are outnumbered only by those who can't understand it anyway. But what about the Boojum? Oh, yes—what about that?

The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs is about to inaugurate a campaign for singing in the home. The Federation feels that if women will take up singing, their mental tasks about the kitchen, dining-room and pantry will be lightened, that our homes will thereby be made brighter, that music will be more and more a part of family life, and will relieve our nation of the fit of doldrums, phobias, obsessions and melancholies into which it has tumbled.

There is of course something in this. It is not needed so much here in New England where mothers have been singing at their work ever since

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One woman we know always sings the several verses of *Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep* to boil eggs by. For soft boiled eggs she leaves out the second verse, but as her family likes eggs boiled solid she usually has to render the entire hymn.

She makes a beaten-frosting to the tune of In The Garden, repeating an extra chorus for the desired time; she can put bread in the toaster, hum a verse of Abide With Me, and then know it is time to turn the slices. Hymns lend themselves well to this work, first because New England people have a quantity of hymns in memory, and secondly because they know the hymns so well that it requires no concentration for the singing, but the music comes as second nature, leaving the waking mind free for other thoughts, such as dishing up cereal, looking in the oven at the cake, or basting the pot roast.

Grandmother always rocked back and forth in her old fashioned chair, knitting, darning, tatting, or stitching; humming some of the quaintest old ditties. Her hymns were never clear and continuous. She would start out, "I am coming Sister Mary, I am coming bye-and-bye," and before long she was merely observing the rhythm with a series of "hum-m-m de hum-m-m diddy hum-hum-m-m." Then when her needle slipped, and she found herself engrossed in catching up a thread, she dropped all music, sitting some moments in awful silence. She even stopped rocking.

And then jubilant at the success with which she retrieved the lost thread, she would burst forth again harder than ever. At such times her favorite was

"I chased the antelope over the plain  
The wild gazook I bound with a chain . . ."

As a matter of fact we feel that if these New York women knew about the home, and less about club-work, and village improvement, and charity bazaars, they would feel less inclined to start a movement to introduce singing into the life of the housewife.

Wary monks in the chapel  
Cast aside all worldly care,  
As, their glances on the floor,  
Shaven heads were bowed in prayer.

Tired students at chapel,  
Cast aside their books to sleep,  
But, glancing 'mongst the Sophs' mores,  
Shaven heads much mirth did reap.  
M.P.K.

On January first, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Chalmers of Framingham Center, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter Agnes to Henry Ward Stoneman, of the Senior Class at Bowdoin. Miss Chalmers studied at Framingham Normal and Wheaton, later graduating from Boston University. At present she is teaching at Albany Academy under Dr. Islay F. MacCormick, brother of "Spike" MacCormick.

Stoneman earned his letter this fall in football, and during the semester has been president of the Bowdoin chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. No date has, as yet, been announced for the wedding.

## Wesleyan Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman class dived into the pool from the balconies—fully clothed.

The summary:  
300 yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Easton, Locke, and Smith); Wesleyan (Wilcox, Hahn, and Joyce). Time 3 minutes, 39.4 seconds.

50 yard dash—Won by Wilcox, W.; second, Peck, W.; third, Taylor, B. Time 25.2 seconds.

440 yard swim—Won by Krantz, W.; second, Joyce, W.; third, Bowman, B. Time 6 minutes, 24 seconds.

300 yard medley—Won by Boden, W.; second, Easton, B.; third, Sperry, B. Time 4 minutes, 42.2 seconds.

Dive—Won by Chalmers, B. 94.8 points; second, Davis, W. 93.1 points; third, Peck, W. 85.5 points.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Krantz, W.; second, Hildebrand, W.; third, Easton, B. Time 2 minutes, 8.4 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Wilcox, W.; second, Taylor, B.; third, Bailey, W. Time 1 minute, 14.8 seconds.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Locke, B.; second, Densmore, B.; third, Boden, W. Time 2 minutes, 48.8 seconds.

Relay—Won by Wesleyan (Krantz, Wilcox, Hildebrand, Bailey); Bowdoin (Collins, Howard, Esson, and Taylor). Time one minute, 46.2 seconds.

## B. U. Game

(Continued from page 1)

ing the second period. B. U. swarmed over him time and again, but he always miraculously turned up with the puck in his possession and a point saved. As the whistle blew for the end of the period Elliot went off the ice for tripping, and Bowdoin opened up a fast attack that resulted fatally. In their over-eagerness they left defensive gaps, and for eight minutes the Terriers played like men possessed scoring four goals. They finally slowed down and Stone drove against Grodberg with four men following him. There was a wild scrimmage around the cage and then Stewie pounded the puck in for Bowdoin's sole tally.

The lineups:  
Bowdoin (1) (5) Boston University  
Ward, lw . . . . . lw, Lombard  
Rose, c . . . . . c, Currier  
Dwyer, rw . . . . . rw, Barron  
Thayer, rd . . . . . rd, Bergholtz  
Stone, ld . . . . . ld, Elliot  
Dennison, g . . . . . g, Grodberg  
Souther, spare . . . . . spare, French  
Rose, spare . . . . . spare, Borofsky  
Sloane, spare . . . . . spare, Brown  
Bilodeau, spare . . . . . spare, Whitmore  
MacLachlan, spare . . . . . spare, Clem  
 . . . . . spare, Arkin  
 . . . . . spare, Goodale

Goals—First period, none; third period, Lombard (Currier), Elliot (Unassisted), French (Scrimmage), Bergholtz (Unassisted), Stone (Scrimmage).  
Penalties—Bowdoin 3, B. U. 2.  
Referees—Morrisey and Morris.

## Bruneau Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

takes up the old legend of Hero and Leander: the young man tries to swim across an arm of the sea guided by the torch which his beloved has lighted up, but he disappears among the waves. Another such song has a different ending; the lover dies in the war.

Third. The maiden rescues her lover from prison.—This song tells the curious story of a maiden who disguises as a page and succeeds in getting into the prison where her lover is kept. He escapes by changing clothes with the page who is let out as soon as her identity is discovered.

Fourth. The maiden simulates death to save her virtue.—This theme is one of the favorite subjects of the folk songs and offers many variants. In the maiden kidnapped by soldiers, pretends to die at the end of the feast; she is buried in her father's garden. In some of the variants, the maiden actually kills herself with a sword.

Fifth. The maiden causes her father to be assassinated.—There is real tragedy in this song where the maiden whose father has refused to consent to her marriage with the man she loves, pays three assassins to kill him.

Sixth. Vengeance.—The song, the title of which is "Vengeance," tells a frightful and somewhat obscure story. Why do the two lovers meet to talk of their dead loves? Why does the lover want to die at the end of the feast? The fact is that he finally gets hurled into the lake whilst the girl calls on the little fishes to eat his heart.

Seventh. Germaine.—The story of the chaste Germaine requires no less than fifteen couplets; this is the outline of the story: Seven years after Germaine's husband has gone away, come three handsome dragons whom Germaine drives away. Her sister-in-law welcomes them and tries to corrupt Germaine, but fails. At that very moment, Germaine's husband comes back and the dissolute sister will be shut up in a dreary convent.

Eighth. The daughter of King Louis.—The daughter of King Louis gives one of the most beautiful examples of faithfulness. Her father had shut her up in a prison seven years before she refused to give up her lover, and now there she lies, "her feet broken by iron fetters and her sides eaten by worms." She refuses even under such frightful conditions to renounce her love. She dies and eighty priests and as many abbots come to bury her. Her lover happens to meet the funeral procession and asks leave to see once more the face of his beloved.

One may see from these examples how extremely different these short tales are. They really are tales; the melodies are almost entirely devoid of interest and some of the songs even go without a melody. The situations are just the same as in plays or novels. Herein lies a proof that there is no "folk literature," i. e. no literature rising spontaneously from the people, and that the themes of traditional literature have been derived from the learned literature.



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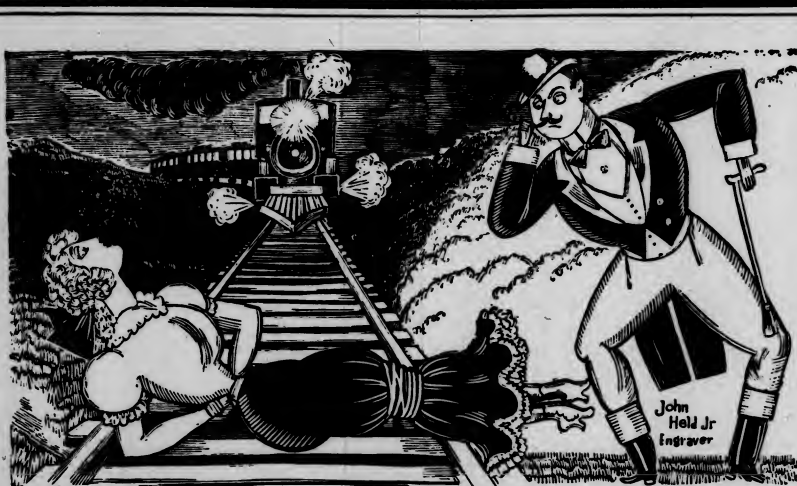
Watch For Our Representative  
**PHIL BRISK**

CAMPUS PATHS COVERED WITH  
4,000 FEET OF BOARD WALKS

Using its entire appropriation of \$1,000 for boardwalks, the Grounds Committee now has 4,000 feet of wood covering campus paths. This is the first year such a plan has gone into effect, and its success is almost assured as the plan has worked out to perfection in several colleges and universities. As this is the first year for the plan, the arrangement is more or less tentative, and changes will be made if it is seen that some of the paths are used more than those now covered. Sloping ends are to be added to the boardwalks.

Snow can be removed from the walks in the same fashion as the paths and with considerably more ease. As the walks are expected to last for some time, and can easily be repaired, it is expected that covering for the paths may become as extensive in years to come as will be reasonable.

Four Bowdoin Alumni Clubs will hold meetings very soon. On January 30, the Boston Club will meet with President Sills and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder as speakers. On the following day President Sills will speak at the meeting of the New York Club. On February 1 the Hartford Club will meet and Philip S. Wilder and Gerald G. Wilder will be the speakers. On the same date President Sills will speak before the meeting of the Philadelphia Club in that city.



**"TOOT TOOT! IT'S THE EXPRESS. WILL YOU YIELD OR BE GROUND BENEATH THE WHEELS?" ROARED INGLESBY**

"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you."

"How do you make that out?" he purred.

"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."



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# SOPHOMORE HOP NUMBER

## THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Vice President, John W. Hay  
Secretary-Treasurer, John Creighton

VOL. LIX.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

NO. 22

### BOWSER CHOSEN FOOTBALL COACH

Pittsburgh Backfield Coach Has Had Warning Career—Uses Warner System

#### PRaised HIGHLY

New Coach Will in All Probability Not Visit Campus Until Late Spring

Bowdoin has definitely chosen her new football mentor. The committee headed by William R. Crowley, '08, has selected Charles W. Bowser, assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh for the past season under Jock Sutherland. Bowser is a product of the celebrated "Pop" Warner, and with his advent, the "Warner System" will be definitely established here.

Speaking of Bowser, Warner himself has said, "I consider him one of the most able men to come under my supervision." Chairman Crowley says, "Bowser knows the Warner System thoroughly, and I have no doubt that he will be able to teach it at Bowdoin."

Bowser has been backfield coach at the University of Pittsburgh for the past three years, coming back to his alma mater after a brief, but successful, stop at Grove City High School, in (Continued on page 4)

### PAUL A. PALMER '27 IS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Honor Student to Take Professor Stanwood's Place for Semester

Paul A. Palmer, Class of 1927, has been appointed to the Bowdoin Faculty for this semester. Mr. Palmer will be an instructor in Government, and will give a new course in International Relations, taking Professor D. C. Stanwood's place, who is now on sabbatical leave in Europe. This course will deal with modern tendencies in history, and trace the development of nationalism, imperialism, and internationalism. Mr. Palmer said, "Most history courses teach



Paul A. Palmer

us about the past and bring us no further than the day before yesterday. We should learn of yesterday and today and be able if possible to see the indications of developments in the future." Problems resulting (Continued on page 5)

### CRONHAM PRESENTS ORGAN PROGRAMME

Recital Characterized By Excellent Interpretations

Last Tuesday evening the students and faculty of Bowdoin College had the experience of listening to an organ recital by a man recognized everywhere as being outstanding in music, Charles R. Cronham, the Municipal Organist of Portland. Playing a programme especially chosen for college audiences, he held his hearers from beginning to end of his work. Opening with a "Concert Piece" of his own composing, Mr. Cronham next played McWhorter's "At Evening," the composer now being Professor of Music at Dartmouth. Boellmann's "Rondo Francaise," which followed, illustrated the periodic recurrence of the same theme.

### W. N. LOCKE TALKS BEFORE ROTARIANS

Senior Tells of Experiences Behind the Scenes at the Cumberland

Life behind the scenes at the Cumberland Theatre was described in a talk before the Brunswick Rotary Club Monday, January 27th, by William N. Locke, '30, who in addition to being an honor man in his studies and captain of the swimming team, is, according to William C. March, manager of the theatre, chief electrician, stage manager, property man, stage carpenter and call boy.

Mr. March in introducing the speaker said that many improvements had been made at the theatre under Mr. Locke's direction. "The theatre is a hobby of mine (Continued on page 6)

### GOVERNING BOARDS MEET TO CONSIDER COLLEGE BUSINESS

Appointments of Professor Bompiani and Coach Bowser Confirmed—Formal Acceptance Curtis Gift

On Saturday, January 25th, the executive committee of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College met in Portland for consideration of college business. This group includes President Kenneth C. M. Sills of the college, Hon. Clarence Hale, LL.D., of Portland, Henry Hill Pierce, LL.D., of New York, Frank H. Swann of Providence, R. I., Hon. John A. Peters, LL.D., Clement F. Robinson and John F. Dana all of Portland. The entire number were present for the session. The committee accepted on behalf of the Governing Boards the "Christmas present" given to the college by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia to provide means for the operation of a recently established faculty pension plan. This plan was received on December 15, 1929 and consists of 1000 shares of stock in the Curtis Publishing Company, now valued at about \$115,000.

The committee confirmed the appointment of Professor Elio Bompiani of the Royal School of Engineering at the University of Rome as visiting professor of Mathematics on the Tallman Foundation during the first semester of the next college year. Professor Bompiani is full professor. (Continued on page 4)

### NINE MEN RECEIVE A IN ALL COURSES

List Includes Three Seniors, Three Juniors, Two Sophomores and One Freshman

President Sills announced at the chapel service Wednesday the list of students who received straight A's in all subjects during the first semester. The list is as follows:

Seniors—Harrison Merrill Davis, Jr., of Salem, Mass.; William Henry Dean, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; James Parker Pettigrove of Machiasport. Juniors—Robert Morton McFarland of Portland; Donald Emery Merriam of Orléans, France; Francis Almon (Continued on page 5)

### RESERVES DEFEATED BY BLISS COLLEGE

Houser's Fieldings Put Up Game Fight But Lost to Visitors 5 to 2

A hard-skating team of French Canadians from Bliss College of Lewiston came down to Brunswick a week or so ago and cleaned up over Ben Houser's Hockey Reserve 4-0. The winners of Bates in a practice session and winners over the Hebron Seconds by 2-1, Sid Ayotte's merry men were held successfully for the first period, but then cut loose and skated their way all over the rink to wind up on the long end of a 5-2 score.

Johnny Rosenfeld, Freshman "center ace," opened the ball when he went through the entire Bliss team at the face-off to fire the puck at Michael, who made a sprawling save. A moment later Sid Ayotte started with a sweep behind the Bliss cage, and wiggled his way down the right wing to slap the puck past Drew. Following a prolonged shifty affair in center ice, and the second line's entrance, he repeated the performance, this time checking in from the left wing. Kimball, swinging up from defense position, let drive from the blue line with a high shot that Michael caught and threw off to the side. Tom was in on it like a flash, and when the caucus had come to a close around the net, battered it through for Bowdoin. (Continued on page 4)

### AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL IN RECENT CONFERENCE HERE

Delegates from 32 Institutions Attend—P. S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, Presides

Forty-one delegates, representing 32 institutions, attended the annual conference of the American Alumni Council, held at the College, Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, with Philip S. Wilder, (Continued on page 6)

### PRESIDENT FAVORS MORE TOLERANCE ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Civic League Head Takes Exception to Senate President's Statements

President Sills, speaking before the Kiwanis Club in Auburn February 5, said that the national prohibition law had accomplished "great good" but that there were "great evils in its train."

In discussing the assigned subject of Can Anything New Be Said About Prohibition? he said he wished to talk "neither as a wet nor a dry" but as "a perplexed American citizen who (Continued on page 3)

### 65 MEN ON DEAN'S LIST FOR SEMESTER

Unusually Large Number of Men Receive Extra Cut Privileges

Dean Nixon announced the Dean's List on Tuesday for the second semester. The list is unusually large, particularly in the size of the group of seniors which is included. These men will be permitted to cut classes at their own discretion throughout the semester. The 36 seniors receiving all B's or better in all courses are as follows:

Donald W. Berry of Hackensack, N. J.; Roland P. Bridges of West Pembroke; Paul W. Butterfield of Farmington; Henry P. Chapman, Jr., of Portland; Prince S. Crowell, Jr., of Franklin, Mass.; Forrest S. Davis of Portland; Harrison M. Davis, Jr., of Salem, Mass.; Roy E. Davis of Bethel; Howard A. Davison of Attleboro, Mass.; William H. Dean, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raymond D. J. of Fall River, Mass.; George W. Freiday, Jr., of his Windsor; H. H. Hawthorne of Scarsdale, N. Y.; William K. Heath of Bar Harbor; Ralph B. Hittle of Malden, Mass.; Raymond E. Jensen of Portland; William F. Johnson of Princeton; William N. (Continued on page 5)

### BOOK BY PROFESSOR BEALE WILL APPEAR EARLY THIS SPRING

Pre-publication Announcement Made of "The Critical Year"

Assistant Professor Howard K. Beale, of the department of History and Government, has lately completed his study of Andrew Johnson. Harcourt, Brace and Company of New York are his publishers, and the book is listed in their current catalogue of Spring books. It will appear under the title: "The Critical Year, A Study of Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction."

Professor Beale has spent a great deal of time and effort on this book, and it presents a very fair and unbiased analysis of that relatively little known and somewhat tragic figure, Andrew Johnson, and also of the factors leading to the adoption of the reconstruction policies of 1866. The following paragraph, quoted from the Harcourt, Brace and Company catalogue gives a brief summary of the main ideas of the work:

"Why did the American people, committed to Lincoln's policy of conciliation toward the defeated South at the time of his death in April, 1865, completely reverse itself in a little more than a year, and decide on a policy of merciless repression at the elections of November, 1866? This book, the first intensive study of one of the most critical and dramatic years in our history." (Continued on page 3)

### PRESIDENT SILLS ANNOUNCES EIGHT NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MAINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Competitive Examinations To Be Held in April in Eight Districts Into Which State Has Been Divided

President Sills on Monday January 27th announced the establishment of eight scholarships of \$500 to be awarded to State of Maine boys on the basis of a competitive examination held in each of the eight districts into which the state has been divided. This is the first time in Maine and probably the first time in New England that a college has made an offer of this kind designated especially to attract boys from the state in which the college is located.

The text of the statement, containing the conditions under which the scholarships will be awarded, is as follows: "Bowdoin College is offering eight scholarships, each of \$500, on the basis of competitive examinations to the high school or preparatory school students in each of the eight districts which shall satisfy the entrance requirements for Bowdoin College and who shall attain the highest grade in a special prize scholarship examination. These scholarships will be awarded from existing scholarship funds whose income must go to students in the State of Maine. For purposes of administration the state is divided into the following eight districts:

1. Cumberland County.  
2. Arrostook County.  
3. The Counties of Lincoln, Knox, Waldo and Sagadahoc.  
4. The Counties of York and Oxford.  
5. The Counties of Somerset and Kennebec.  
6. The Counties of Penobscot and Piscataquis.  
7. The Counties of Androscoggin and Franklin.  
8. The Counties of Washington and Hancock.

(Continued on page 4)

### League of New England Colleges Recommended

Bowdoin, Colby and University of Maine would be included in a New England College League, which has been proposed by Frank W. Keane, athletic director and coach at Rhode Island State College, who believes that the position of athletics in the New England colleges can be greatly strengthened by such a move.

### RELAY TEAM WINS IN K. of C. GAMES

Rising, Thistlewaite, Wingate and Foster Take Over Rivals—Cobb Places in 600

Bowdoin trackmen won their first major victory of the year at Boston on the evening of the twenty-fifth when the Polar Bear quarter-milers cantered around the track to take the variety one-mile relay from Colby and the Mass. Aggies in the slow time of 8 minutes 42 4-5 seconds. Opening up a beautiful lead in the first three laps, Rising, Thistlewaite, and Wingate ran their opponents into the ground, and Sid Foster romped home down the track with a five yard or more distance between him and the Colby anchor man.

Dick Cobb, of the Kappa Sig House, sprang a surprise when he snatched away third in the 600 yard handicap from Fred Veit, former N. Y. U. star and scratch man. The race went to Bill Van Geuren, of Watertown, who had a thirty-yard handicap. Ernest Pearl, of B. S. handicapped third with fifteen yards, came next, and Cobb, who had twenty yards, fought off Veit's final challenging sprint. There were thirty-three starters, a record field.

### BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY THREE GAMES IN LEAGUE SERIES

Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon Bring Down Victories

Alpha Tau Omega—Delta Upsilon. Decidedly upsetting all advance dope, the A. T. O.'s dumped the D. U. apple-cart in pretty fashion on January 21, 31-9. Hall and Piper, who had been heavily counted upon, failed to make any impression on their opponents' five-man defense, while Prouty stepped out for ten points and Harrison for seven more.

Summary:	G	FG Pts
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0 1
Willard, rf	2	0 1
Royal	0	0 0
Dunbar	0	0 0
Wingate, lf	0	0 0
Smith, c	0	0 0
Harrison, c	3	1 7
Deakin, rf	1	2 4
Dolph, lf	3	0 6
Wetherill	0	0 0
Totals	12	7 31
Delta Upsilon	2	1 5
Hall, rf	1	1 3
Buckham, lf	1	0 0
Sm, c	0	0 0
Tower, rf	0	0 0
Piper, lf	0	1 1
Fuller	0	0 0
Totals	3	3 9

(Continued on page 3)

### Dr. Allen Johnson to be Cole Lecturer at Bowdoin

At chapel service recently President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College announced that Dr. Allen Johnson, editor of "The Dictionary of American Biography," has been appointed as Annie Talbot Cole lecturer for the year. The lecture will take place some time in May on subjects connected with American biography.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Amherst and holds his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was for some time professor of history at Grinnell College, coming from there to Bowdoin in 1905. In 1909 he was made Thomas Brackett Reed professor of history at Bowdoin but left the college the following year to take up similar duties at Yale University, where he has remained until assuming his present work. Dr. Johnson is well known in the field of American letters and holds honorary degrees from a number of institutions including Amherst and Columbia.

### ANNUAL SOPHOMORE PARTY ENDS TONIGHT WITH FORMAL DANCE IN THE GYMNASIUM

The Classical Club Presents "Andria" at Cumberland This Afternoon—Ten Fraternities Held House Dances Last Night

### DONOVAN LANCASTER MARRIED FEBRUARY 1

Bride is Miss Florence LaPointe of Brunswick

Saturday afternoon, February first, Miss Florence LaPointe of Brunswick and Donovan Dean Lancaster, '27, Manager of the Moulton Union, instructor in Government and assistant football coach, were married. Mr. Robert C. Pollock, instructor in Philosophy, served as best man. A brief reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Telephone LaPointe, and the newlyweds left shortly thereafter for their honeymoon. They will be at home, 1 Green street, Topsham, after February 24th.

The bride is a graduate of Brunswick High school and of Simmons College. She was formerly employed at the college office.

### BOWDOIN RESERVES DEFEAT BRIDGTON

Second String Men Win First Victory with 2 to 1 Score

The festive reserves from Bowdoin scored their first victory over an invading team last Tuesday afternoon, when they tore into Bridgton Academy for three periods to finally come out on the long end of a 2-1 count. The game was one of the roughest that has been played this season, and in the final session there was considerable good-natured stick-swinging. The first action came at the opening face-off, when Adams shot the puck back to Passarella, who came (Continued on page 5)

### PROFESSOR BRUNEAU CONTINUES LECTURES

"Songs of Marriage" is Subject of Fourth Lecture—Recital on Folk Songs of Lorraine

Continuing his series of lectures on the folksongs of Lorraine, Professor Charles Bruneau talked last Monday evening, on the "Marriage Songs." Mrs. Bruneau assisted at the piano. Professor Bruneau said in substance, as follows:

Marriage has always been a serious adventure in life and writers have always found it a favorite subject. This is reflected in the provincial life, for here we find even more marriage songs than love songs.

At the early age of fourteen, sometimes fifteen or sixteen, not later than seventeen and a half, the maiden goes to her mother and demands to be married. The mother is indignant, but soon has to give up, defeated by arguments, which are not always proper ones. If the mother holds to her point, however, the maiden dies, and an epitaph is engraved on her tombstone to the effect that her enforced single state is the cause of her death.

The song "Marions-ci, marions-ca" is undoubtedly the most characteristic of this kind, in regard to both words and music. This song was found near Metz, and tells of the shepherdess, Nanette, and her desire for marriage. Another theme, quite close to the preceding, deals with even more modern (Continued on page 6)

### SEVERAL OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS HAVE MEETINGS RECENTLY

President Sills, Gerald G. Wilder and Philip S. Wilder Represent the College

Thursday evening, January 30, the Boston Alumni Association met at the Brunswick Business and Professional Women's Club at Codman House Tuesday, Jan. 28, Harrison C. Lyseth, '21, State Agent for secondary schools of the Maine Department of Education, emphasized the need of an auditorium and a gymnasium in every high school in the state.

Mr. Lyseth said that these two features of modern education are a wonderful incentive towards keeping the (Continued on page 4)

### AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS NEEDED SAYS BOWDOIN MAN

H. C. Lyseth '21 Speaks Before Brunswick Women at Codman House

Speaking under the auspices of the Brunswick Business and Professional Women's Club at Codman House Tuesday, Jan. 28, Harrison C. Lyseth, '21, State Agent for secondary schools of the Maine Department of Education, emphasized the need of an auditorium and a gymnasium in every high school in the state.

(Continued on page 4)

### Culminating one of the most colorful Sophomore Hop in the history of the College, the Ipana Troubadours of radio fame will furnish the music at the Gym Dance tonight in the Sargent Gymnasium. Arrangements were in charge of the following members of the Class of 1932: Marion L. Short, Chairman, P. A. Vaughan, B. M. Binley, R. A. Studley and R. C. Mullin—R. A. Studley

This afternoon, at the Cumberland Theatre, the Classical Club presented the "Andria" of Terence. The translation rendered was by Professor Stanley B. Smith, with parts of second and third acts combined into one. (Continued on page 3)

### SPRINGFIELD DOWNS BOWDOIN GYMNASIUMS

Semi-Pro Visitors Easily Outpoint White-Colton Nets Only Bowdoin First Place

The semi-pro team of Springfield Training School was too much for Bowdoin's gym squad, winning the first meet of the season by a 44-10 count last Friday afternoon. Following the regular events the visitors gave a short exhibition of club-swinging and wand work.

Bowdoin took its only first place with Captain Colton's ring work. He was clearly superior here, and got a good haul from the small crowd that attended. A second place fell to him when he negotiated the rope climb in 7-2, the winner, Disque, of Springfield, barely nosing this out. Manager Short took third in the parallels, while Levitt garnered another point on the side horse.

Probably the most spectacular event of the afternoon was the tumbling performance put on by Jones, of Springfield. Ranked third at the intercollegiate last year, he demonstrated a series of back flips and somersaults that no one short of circus clown could even approach.

All in all, Bowdoin seems to have the nucleus for a strong gym team. A defeat at the first meet is naturally discouraging, but it must be remembered that successful practice during exam periods is a virtual impossibility. Tomorrow afternoon M. I. T. is to be met at Bowdoin.

Results: Horizontal Bar—First, Disque (S); second, Gunkler (S); third, Bounell (S).

Side Horse—First, Adams (S); second, McGregor (S); third, Levitt (B).

Rope Climb—Disque (S); second, (Continued on page 4)

### COLBY VANQUISHES BOWDOIN PUCKSTERS

Two Overtime Periods Finally See Mules Victorious, 5 to 4

The Polar Bear ice sextet took a second game on the chin from the White Mule two weeks ago in a game that went to two overtime periods before Delaware slid up to the net and packed it.

Colby broke out with a wild rash of scoring attacks in the first few minutes of the game, checking in the first goal when Lovett drove down the right wing and let drive with a beautiful ice-skimmer that went through Dennison like a bolt of lightning. A howl went up from the Colby roosters, and Bowdoin came up the ice with blood in their eye. (Continued on page 2)

### SEVEN FRATERNITIES WILL INITIATE SOON

Chi Psi, Delta, T. D.'s, Kappa Sigma, Beta Sigma Nu and A. T. O.'s Take in New Men

During the coming two weeks, seven Bowdoin fraternities will initiate. Since at the time we went to press no grades were ready, the following lists are but provisional, subject to changes due to scholastic requirements.

Chi Psi

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi will hold its formal initiation probably on February 22nd. Weston Rankin, '30, heads the committee in charge of the arrangements. The following is the (Continued on page 6)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LIX.

Friday, February 14, 1930.

No. 22

## Welcome

We wish to welcome to the campus all our guests to the Mid-Winter Festivities. Although this is not the most suitable time of year for entertaining people here, we hope that you will have an enjoyable time. The committee has worked hard to make tonight's dance in the Gymnasium a successful affair, and we feel sure that the Sophomore Class will be in line for compliments when the party ends tomorrow morning. The Classical Club also deserves credit for their production of Terence's *Andria*, which will be given free of charge this afternoon. The winter months at Bowdoin are not the brightest of the year, but they aren't anywhere, and with events like Sophomore Hop and *Andria* they cannot be wholly dull.

Charles W. Bowser

The appointment of Charles W. Bowser as football coach next fall is an example of good judgment on the part of the selection committee, headed by William Crowley. Mr. Bowser has had a good record at Pittsburgh but his reputation has not spread very far afield. He has therefore experience and not renown on which to build Bowdoin's 1930 team, and his work next fall will be a real test of his ability. We look to the future for Polar Bear success on the gridiron, and with regard to our coach, we are not greatly concerned with his record, we know he will do his best as all Bowdoin coaches have done, and we urge whole-hearted support. Without this he can accomplish little. We are not expecting any miracles, but we are hoping for the best, and the indications for this are good. We wish Mr. Bowser all kinds of success.

## Bowdoin's Benefactors

It was announced shortly before mid-years that Mary W. Springer, who died early in January at Boston, left a sum of \$5,000 to Bowdoin in memory of her brother, Charles C. Springer, of the Class of 1874. A legacy of \$1,000 from the estate of Dr. Philip H. Moore of Philadelphia has also been left to Bowdoin, and the college is named residuary legatee for one-third of the entire estate. We are glad that we have a name which inspires such consideration. Our thanks cannot always be heard by our numerous benefactors, but we feel that the student body is truly grateful. We hope that Bowdoin will continue to maintain the high regard she has enjoyed among institutions of learning for many years, and it should be remembered that this regard depends on us and on our reactions to our many opportunities.

## The Rollins System

In the continued conflict between various methods of education we have read that Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida, has condemned the lecture and recitation systems and devised one of his own called the Two-Hour Conference Plan. It bears not even faint relationship to the Bowdoin conference, which is a rather pleasant recitation system. Dr. Holt has said, "The student most needs the professor when he is preparing his lesson and not after he has learned or failed to learn it. . . . Both morning and afternoon are divided into two-hour periods with a thirty-minute chapel between the morning periods. The forenoon hours are devoted to those subjects in which the student primarily works with his mind. As far as possible, the first period of the afternoon is concerned with laboratory or field work and the last period with athletics, outdoor work, and recreation. The student's evenings are free. . . . During these hours the student works under the supervision of a professor. His work for the day is over when the period ends. In some subjects assignments are given out for the year in advance. "The student progresses as rapidly as his inclinations and ability permit. If he cannot pass his examinations after a reasonable period of study, he of course fails. He is not held back by the 'lockstep' or mass system of education. He can go as far and as fast as his ability will allow. His relations are primarily to his professor and not to his fellow students."

The conference at Bowdoin is largely a check-up on the work covered during the week. Questions are developed in many, bringing scattered facts into an organized sequence. In a number of courses it is a quiz period to test the student's knowledge of the assignment. But he is also free to ask the professor questions, apparently an unheard of procedure in Dr. Holt's conception of college. The average student would rather have weekly check-ups. If he followed his own inclinations, his progress, even under the supervision of the professor, might be several weeks behind the "reasonable period of study" mentioned by Dr. Holt, and so, of course, he would fail. The Two-Hour Conference Plan reminds us of the supervised study period in high school. If we haven't

learned to study by the time we reach college, there isn't much use in prolonging that restrictive method. Can any one ever tell a person how to concentrate?

Dr. Holt speaks of individual advancement. A student is not held back by the mass system of education. We never found any students chafing under the retarding influence of the less rapid or lying around waiting for the rest to catch up.

That the student's relations should be primarily to his professor and not to his fellow students seems all wrong. Does Dr. Holt see the students united against the professor, who is in a world by himself? Queer professors they must have been at Yale in the '90's, terrifying and forbidding demons. On the other hand how can relations be made primarily with the teachers and not the fellow students? How can any one place a greater value on such an unequal friendship? Faculty and student relations are not as formal as Dr. Holt believes. By exaggerating one fault in college life, he introduces a greater one.

Perhaps the supervised study, with its five o'clock whistle and business-like manner, is the essence of the college of the future, but we feel there is more individuality and opportunity for self-expression in the college of today, where a man can study when he wants to without punching the time-clock and work out a problem alone. One can call on a professor, too, if very necessary. It is done. There are some kinds of individuality and self-expression which are out of place, and one of these is in doing things only as rapidly as inclinations dictate. A certain alertness is stimulated by covering an assignment within a definite and not too lengthy period of time. Furthermore, the gradual assimilation of facts reminds us strongly of research work, the tendency toward which Dr. Holt, in general, deplors.

In speaking of lectures, Dr. Holt said, "The truth is that lectures can teach nothing, although they may prove inspiring to the student who already has some familiarity with the subject." He speaks of students being spoon-fed by the lecturer, whose relations with them are of the stiffest sort of formality.

We are not able to believe all that Dr. Holt has to say against the lecture system. Or rather we do think that he has presented a one-sided picture which does not do it justice. Courses at Bowdoin enable the students to have "some familiarity with the subject." We know that some professors can put over an idea in their lectures so that it will stick. They can and do teach us many things which would take us several semesters of Two-Hour Conferences to find out. Imagine plowing through the volumes of a bibliography as long as your arm. There is also more chance for spoon-feeding in holding a supervised study hall, where the professor is an answer man, than in giving supplementary lectures for additional study.

Some lecturers, it is true, contribute nothing to a course other than providing a sleeping hour, but these men as advisers in a Two-Hour Conference, where the teacher is a "guide, counselor, or friend," would hardly be more inspiring or gain in teaching value. In a final analysis it depends upon the man, and a good one, we feel, can do just as much teaching by a lecture as in one of these conferences.

## Editorial Shavings

## EXAMS

Now that Mid-Years have "come and went," we want to get something off our chest that has been bothering us for quite some time. The general subject is examinations. The particular grievance, if it can be called such, is: "Must we take exams in Adams, where three hours' continued writing means a great increase in a tendency for scoliosis, or worse?" To come down to earth and be serious, it is quite a hardship to write a three-hour mid-year on a "one-armed" Adams bench. Wouldn't it be possible at subsequent exam periods for the College to procure extra exam desks and chairs and have them placed in some of the downstairs gym rooms, for example, or in one of the upstairs Union rooms? Even Memorial Hall, poorly lighted as it is, we cannot help but feel would be an improvement as a place for the "overflow" exams.

## MOVIES

It is the opinion of one member of the college body at least that the management of the Cumberland ought to be congratulated for the movie programme scheduled during exams. After a particularly tough exam, there is much psychological good to be gained by recreation, and movies of the type shown these last weeks certainly afford it. A two hour rest period from plugging every other night, provided exams aren't too closely bunched, is a doggone good investment.

## ALUMNI

The conference of the American Alumni Council held here the Friday and Saturday of the "reading period" gives us much to think about. It shows us that the alumni, after all, are probably as much, if not more, interested in college (in the abstract sense) than we are. It also goes to prove that the undergraduate body is by no means the most important factor in the existence of any college.

## Colby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Not more than a minute had gone by when Jim Parker, on the ice with the varsity for the first time, flipped back a pass-out to Bilodeau, who checked around with a whirl of ice-dust and rattled a heart-breaker through Dyer's pads. Another minute and Bilodeau broke loose to drive in hard and net the puck on a high-angled shot that glanced off the goalie's stick. The rest of the first period passed in a flurry of solo attacks.

It seemed with the start of the second session as though nothing short of an act of God or a declaration of war could head off the score-maddened Polar Bears. Ward flamed down the center to take a pass from Herb Rose and crash it in for an untouchable tally. Then he grabbed

the puck on a face-off at the blue line and went through the entire Colby sextet to pack it away for Bowdoin's fourth point. The meager Bowdoin crowd went wild when they saw a four-one lead looming against the White Mule.

It was then that Colby came to life and broke out with a rally that carried them through to an almost impossible victory over Bowdoin. As the last few minutes of the second period dragged away the flashing teamwork that had characterized Ben Houser's ice men broke up, and a series of one-man thrusts came to nothing. Lovett sweep-checked and tore off with the puck at full speed down the ice, to whirl across the blue line and let loose a vicious drive that Dennison sprawled for but could not touch.

The final period saw the beginning of the end. Given a two-minute break, Bowdoin could probably have held the lead. As it was, Howard and Lovett saw their chance. The flashy Colby second-string center swung loose from the defense men to check up a point and then Lovett got away for the tying goal. With Colby crazy for another tally, Bowdoin braced her back against the wall and held, the game going into extra time.

The first over-time period found both teams shaking off their weariness and tearing down the ice for one shot after another, while Dennison and Dyer sprawled here and there in circus stops that looked and came not far from being impossible. The second extra period slowed up somewhat. A long shot down the ice was easily cleared by Dennison, when Delaware broke through the defense men and pushed the puck cleanly in for the winning goal, 5-4.

The second Bowdoin loss put the White at the bottom of the State Series, as we have said. Colby leads with a 667 percentage, and Bates has broken even thus far. Bowdoin's single win over the merrymen from Lewiston gives her a .333 average. This last Monday afternoon was to witness a game at Brunswick with the New Hampshire six. Weather conditions made it impossible, and it has been postponed to an indefinite future date.

## The lineups:

Bowdoin (4)	(5) Colby
Rose, lw.	lw. Lovett
Ward, c	c. Delaware
Souther, rw	rw. Kenney
Stone, ld	ld. Tutts
Dwyer, rd	rd. Draper
Dennison, g	g. Dyer
McLachlan, spare	spare, McDonald
Parker, spare	spare, Howard
Bilodeau, spare	spare, Milton

## Scoring:

First period—  
Lovett (Kenney) (Colby)  
Bilodeau (Parker) (Bowdoin)  
Bilodeau (unassisted) (Bowdoin)

Second period—  
Ward (Rose) (Bowdoin)  
Ward (unassisted) (Bowdoin)  
Lovett (unassisted) (Colby)  
Third period—  
Howard (unassisted) (Colby)  
Lovett (unassisted) (Colby)  
First overtime—  
No score  
Second overtime—  
Delaware (unassisted) (Colby)

## Bowdoin Baseball Schedule—17 Games

A baseball schedule of 17 games plus a tentative meeting with Harvard has been drawn up by Manager H. P. Robinson. The schedule includes four games with each of the other three Maine colleges in addition to the customary New England trip which is opened on April 29 when Bowdoin meets M. A. C. at Amherst and closes with the Tufts game at Medford on March 3. The full schedule is as follows:

April 16—Harvard at Cambridge (tentative)  
April 19—Bates at Lewiston  
April 25—Maine at Brunswick  
April 26—Colby at Waterville  
April 28—M. A. C. at Amherst  
April 30, Amherst at Amherst  
May 1—Wesleyan at Middletown  
May 2—Northeastern at Boston  
May 3—Tufts at Medford  
May 7—Maine at Orono  
May 10—Colby at Waterville  
May 12—Bates at Brunswick  
May 16—Colby at Brunswick  
May 20—Maine at Brunswick (Ivy Day)  
May 23—Bates at Brunswick  
May 27—Maine at Orono  
May 31—Colby at Brunswick  
June 3—Bates at Lewiston

## A GOOD JOLT FOR 50c "TALKS TO STUDENTS"

Some Comments: A Columbia professor: "Admirable in its frankness and in its content." President of a Western College: "Much of it is good but much dangerous." University president: "A very vital message to students." A Catholic professor and a Presbyterian minister: "Interesting and stimulating." An Illinois professor: "I think it took some courage to say these splendid things before a college chapel." A Massachusetts professor: "I would that all our students might read it." An author (man): "I like your last Talk, — on business; it is calm and masterful." An author (woman): "The great message to me has been its searching and lovely social vision." A student: "I do not know where to begin to tell you how very much your little book has meant to me." For sale at

Chandler's Book Store



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All good wishes to the Class of 1932 for the social event of their college career

## The House of Walsh

## Bowdoin Column

The three men picked to debate against New Hampshire State, met with Coach Ralph DeS. Childs last Thursday afternoon in the Moulton Union to discuss the plan of attack for the coming debate. The order will be Paul A. Walker, '31, first speaker; Donald F. Prince, '31, second; and L. Carter Lee, '32, third.

Monday's hockey game was called off because of indisposed ice. The proposal to have a swimming meet instead met with little favor, it is reported.

Tonight the Bowdoin Junior-Varsity swimmers meet the Hebron nators at the opening of the new Hebron pool. Tomorrow, they take on the Exeter mermen here.

A new edition of the Bowdoin College Address List is practically ready for publication. This list is revised and published every two years as a regular number of the Bowdoin College Bulletin. This issue contains the names and addresses of over 4500 Bowdoin men.

President Sills spoke Monday evening, February 3rd before the American-Hellenic Committee in Boston. The meeting was held to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the independence of Greece.

On March first, the Bowdoin Club of Portland will be addressed by our recently appointed coach, Charles W. Bowser. This will be Coach Bowser's first appearance at any Bowdoin gathering. It is hoped that he will be able to visit the campus while on this trip.

President Sills is one of the hundred and seven prominent persons chosen by the Senate of New York University to the College of Electors of the Hall of Fame for the 1930 election. The seventh election of distinguished Americans to the Hall of Fame on the campus of New York University will be held during the present year, it is announced by Dr.

Robert Underwood Johnson, the Director. The election is held once every five years.

President Sills, Professor Bruneau and M. Jean Fleury, together with the Reverend Chauncey W. Goodrich of this town are listed as references by the French Bureau for University Travel. This society works in co-operation with the Union Nationale des Associations Generales d'Etudiants, and is seeking to promote better feeling between French and American students. Bowdoin is one of the eight Eastern colleges included in their reference list.

M. Fleury is expected to be lecturer on one of this summer's educational tours for American students, and will take charge of the party throughout.

It has recently been called to the attention of the Alumni Secretary that Daniel Crosby, '55, of Topeka, Kan., the oldest graduate of the College with respect to class, has died. This makes the Reverend Ebenezer Bean, '57, of Urbana, Ill., the oldest graduate both with respect to class and age. Reverend Bean will be 101 years of age next July.

The date for Vocational Day has been set as March 12. The Placement Committee of the Alumni Council, Professor Marshall P. Cram, '04, Harry L. Parker, '04, of New York and George F. Hyde, '08, treasurer of Smith College, have announced that among the fields represented will be law, medicine, the petroleum industry, railroading, merchandizing, advertising, and ocean transportation.

Walter K. Gutman '24 is writing steadily upon Art subjects and Art criticisms in such papers as The Theatre Guild Magazine, The Nation, The Springfield Republican, in which he has a weekly letter, and in Creative Arts. In the latter periodical he had articles in June, September and November, 1929, and another is to appear shortly.

Dr. Harold S. Boardman of the University of Maine and President Sills are on the advisory committee of 101 persons, headed by Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts and

including governors of every New England state, which has agreed to sponsor the \$1,500,000 fund now being sought for the establishment of the New England Medical Center.

Governor William Tudor Gardner of Maine has written: "This type of work has a particular appeal to us in Maine, as it is extremely difficult to obtain resident physicians in some of the smaller communities."

The center plans call for free treatment to the sick poor and to train family doctors for work in the rural communities of New England. It would include the merging of the Boston Dispensary, the Boston Floating Hospital and Tufts College Medical School.

## Basketball

Continued from Page 1

**Delta Kappa Epsilon - Psi Upsilon**  
On the 23rd the Dekes took a ding-dong affair from the Psi U's, 23-21. Headed by Purdy, the Psi U's made a rally in the third period that carried them within a single basket of their opponents. Two baskets in a row by Boucher put them in the lead, but Hedstrom ran wild in the final period to give the Dekes their victory, scoring five times from the floor. Leo was at his heels with two field goals and four free tosses, while Purdy checked in nine tallies for Psi Upsilon.

**The Summary:**  
**Delta Kappa Epsilon** G FG Pts  
Leo, rf ..... 2 4 10  
Hedstrom, lf ..... 5 5 10  
Allen, c ..... 1 0 2  
Thomas, rg ..... 0 0 0  
Short ..... 0 0 0  
Parmenter, lg ..... 1 1 2  
Totals ..... 9 5 23

**Psi Upsilon** G FG Pts  
Mullin, rf ..... 1 0 2  
McMenamin, lf ..... 1 0 2  
Creighton, c ..... 1 0 2  
Long ..... 0 0 0  
Boucher, rg ..... 2 2 6  
Purdy, lg ..... 4 1 8  
Totals ..... 9 3 21

**Chi Psi - Beta Theta Pi**  
The same evening found Chi Psi and the Betas staging a Frank Mar-

riwell affair that went into two extra periods before the Chi's finally came through 34-32. With the score twenty to seven against them at the half, they went out for blood. At the end of the game a long shot by Dyer gave them a basket lead. With seventeen seconds to go, Queen looped one clear through from the center of the floor.

Stanley scored from the floor, only to have Queen drop in another double-decker and Flint sink a foul toss. Eaton saved the bacon with a free throw on a technical foul, and the game went into a second overtime period. Stanley scored at once, and Hopkins evened up the count with a one-handed shot from the corner. Robinson was fouled, took his shot, and the ball slipped cleanly through as the whistle blew for time.

**The Summary:**  
**Chi Psi** G FG Pts  
Eaton, rf, c ..... 4 2 10  
Stanley, lf ..... 6 3 15  
Dyer, rf ..... 3 1 7  
Queen, rf ..... 0 0 0  
Bowman, rg ..... 0 1 1  
Robinson, lg ..... 0 1 1  
Totals ..... 13 8 34

**Beta Theta Pi** G FG Pts  
Queen, rf ..... 4 3 11  
Hopkins, lf ..... 2 0 4  
Flint, c ..... 5 1 11  
Lippincott, rg ..... 0 0 0  
Stewart ..... 0 0 0  
Vedder, lg ..... 3 0 6  
Totals ..... 14 4 32

A game between the N. F.'s and the Zetes, scheduled for the twenty-first, was forfeited. A mix-up between the N. F.'s and Psi U's was scheduled for Tuesday night as we went to press. Last night the Kappa Sigma met the Zetes and the D. U.'s took on Sigma Nu's first-place outfit.

**The league standings:**  
**League A** W L PC  
Delta Kappa Epsilon ..... 2 0 1.000  
Non-Fraternity ..... 2 0 1.000  
Psi Upsilon ..... 1 1 .500  
Kappa Sigma ..... 0 2 .000  
Zeta Psi ..... 0 2 .000

**League B** W L PC  
Sigma Nu ..... 2 0 1.000  
Alpha Tau Omega ..... 1 1 .500  
Chi Psi ..... 1 1 .500  
Delta Upsilon ..... 1 1 .500  
Beta Theta Pi ..... 0 2 .000

## Professor Beale

(Continued from Page 1)

in American history, furnishes a reasonable and consistent answer to this question. It makes convincingly clear that a great economic as well as political struggle was going on, a struggle in which New England industrialism made use of popular political shibboleths of the time to supplant the dominant forces of Southern and Western agrarianism. But it is no plea for any single interpretation of history; it is a study of the whole national life at one of its most passionate moments, a serious contribution to our knowledge based on a mass of hitherto inaccessible material."

## President Sills

(Continued from Page 1)

believes in observing all laws absolutely."

**Favors Greater Latitude**  
"Doubtless prohibition has produced a great deal of economic good," he said, "but we are not so sure of the moral good."

"It would have been better if the 18th Amendment had left to Congress greater latitude."  
He expressed his "lack of patience" with those who were all one way or the other, and deprecated "a narrowness of mind" in a State where the "sole requirement of a legislator was whether he was wet or dry, without regard to his opinion or leanings on other subjects."

"A decided growth in temperance all over the world" was apparent, he said, while there was "less heavy drinking in college and everywhere than a few years ago."

Since then the Reverend Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Christian Civic League of Maine has challenged his statement as to the doubtfulness of prohibition's good moral results.

Claiming that the wiping-out of the saloon was an immediate effect of prohibition, he stated that the economic benefits by President Sills admitted of necessity would bring about moral betterment, since the two are inseparably linked. His remarks closed with a reiterated request for further substantiation of some of President Sills' statements.

## College League

(Continued from Page 1)

would, under certain conditions, be allowed to compete with schools outside of the new conferences.  
Keeney's suggestion is made in a report on the recent coaches' meetings in New York in answer to various charges made in the Carnegie Foundation report. In regard to the latter Coach Keeney said he believed there wasn't a cleaner college in America than the Rhode Island State.

## Sophomore Hop

(Continued from page 1)

The play was under the personal direction of Professor Thomas Means. The cast follows:  
Davos ..... J. B. Colton, 2nd  
Simo ..... J. A. Ricker, Jr.  
Pamphilia ..... R. S. Ecke  
Chremes ..... W. M. True  
Mysis ..... M. P. Fobes  
Charinas ..... A. B. True  
Crito ..... M. M. Tozier  
Lesbia ..... A. Artinian  
Byrrhia ..... A. J. Deeks  
Socia ..... S. E. McKown  
Dromo ..... L. F. Longfellow  
Servi ..... C. H. Farley  
Prologus ..... C. H. Fernald  
Puer ..... Thaddeus Smith

## Fraternity Dances

Last evening, ten of the fraternities held formal dances at the various chapter houses, several well known orchestras being on campus for the occasion.

## Alpha Delta Phi

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi entertained a small group of guests at their annual Sophomore Hop dance last night. After an informal dinner the jackets of Boston furnished music for the party. The following girls attended:  
The Misses Lydia Riley of Brunswick; Louise Stinson of Arlington, Mass.; Elizabeth Hickey of Arlington, Mass.; Helen Chase of New Haven, Conn.; Madeline White of Brunswick; Judith Chase of Boston, Mass.; Isabel Perry of Buffalo, N. Y.; Sally Braman of Portland; Hope Sutherland of Haverhill, Mass.; Virginia Penney of Philadelphia, Penn.; Salome Johnston of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Betty Adams of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Virginia Cobb of Baltimore, Md.; Theodora Wells of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Marjorie Stone of Lynn Woods, Mass.; Frances Tabor of Cleveland, Ohio.

A formal dinner will precede the Gym Dance tonight. The chaperones are Mrs. Boynton and Mrs. Staples of Saco. The committee is composed of J. Blanchard Donaldson, chairman, C. Plummer Emerson, and G. Curtis Knight.

## Psi Upsilon

Yesterday evening, the Psi Upsilon fraternity held a formal house dance at the chapter house. Music was furnished by The Lafayette Collegians of Boston. Mrs. Seth S. Mullin of Bath, and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Cambridge, Mass. served as house chaperones. The party committee was composed of Harold M. Ridlon, '30, Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., '31, and John Creighton, '32. Among the guests were Miss Marjorie Brown of Boston, Mass.; Miss Ruby Ellis of Wollaston, Mass.; Miss Ruth Kennedy of Portland; Miss Mary Cronin of Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Virginia Keefe of Milton, Mass.; Miss Katherine Creighton of Thomaston; Miss Priscilla White of Newton Center, Mass.; and Miss Frances Bone of Topeka, Kansas.

## Chi Psi

Professor and Mrs. Manton Copeland and Mrs. P. B. Ferguson of Brunswick, are chaperones at the house party being presented by Alpha Eta of Chi Psi. Miss Marjorie Reed of Greenwood, Mass.; Miss Faith Packard of Crown Point, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Riley of Brunswick; Miss Lucile Cook of Wollaston, Mass.; Miss Lena Riley of Brunswick; Miss Elizabeth Bancroft of Braintree, Mass.; Miss Pauline Russell of Gardiner; and Miss Marion Haywood of Boston are among the guests. At the formal last night Ted Mallon's orchestra from Manchester, Mass., furnished the music. Lawrence Gardner and Bruce Binley arranged the decorations.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

One of the largest house parties on campus is being given by the Bowdoin chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The guests include Mrs. Vaughn Hunt of Weymouth; Miss Virginia Palmer of Lewiston; Miss Dorothy Hunt of Augusta; Miss Alice Heller of Rockland; Miss Dorothy Kennett of Kellogg, Idaho; Miss Hope Adams of Augusta; Miss Grace Mulholland of Ipswich, Mass.; Miss Harriet Hayward of Portland; Miss Irene Dahlborg of Brockton, Mass.; Miss Frances Fraser of Genesee, N. Y.; Miss Mary Leo of Brunswick; Miss Elizabeth Stratton of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Caroline Little of Portland; Miss Rachel Porter of Kellogg, Idaho; Miss Bobbie Vanderlin of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miss Mary Chase of New York City; Miss Elizabeth Mulholland of Ipswich, Mass.; and Miss Barbara Gannon of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Topham, with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White, will serve as chaperones. The Radio Ramblers of Boston have been secured by the house committee, headed by Charles Stanwood and James P. Blunt.

## Delta Upsilon

Yesterday evening, the formal house dance of the Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon was held. The Jersey Jic-Jacs, of Lawrence, Mass., furnished the music. Included among the guests were: Miss Beverly Cox of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Rosamond Edgar of Waltham, Mass.; Miss Hope Kelsey of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Louise Holmes of Belmont, Mass.; Miss Mary Doughty of Yarmouth; Miss Elinor Thomas of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Frances Chadcock of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Beatrice Webster of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Frances Becker of Bayonne, N. J.; Miss Betty Mitchell of Hingham, Mass.; Miss Dorothy DeWolfe of Portland; and

Miss Jean McCormick of Albany, N. Y.

The chaperones were Mrs. Eugene Bramhall of Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas Means of Brunswick. The committee in charge of all arrangements consisted of William H. Perry, Jr., Edward D. Denmore, and W. Lawrence Usher.

## Zeta Psi

Hood's Merry-makers of Portland furnished the music yesterday evening at the Zeta Psi house dance. The following committees: Donald W. Berry, '30, chairman, Lyman A. Cousins, '31, John W. Hay, '32, and W. Holbrook Lowell, '33, had charge of the affair.

Included among the guests were Miss Anne Bodwell of Augusta; Miss Peggy Letcher of Belgium; Miss Janet Porter of Leominster, Mass.; Miss Helen Crowley of Lewiston; Miss Elinor Clark of Southwest Harbor; Miss Louise Stewart of Gardiner; Miss Anna Macomber of Waterville; Miss Effie Knowlton of Westbrook.

Mrs. Herbert Ross Brown, of Brunswick, served as a patroness.

## Kappa Sigma

The Reo Flying Clouds of Bangor furnished the music at the Kappa Sigma house dance, held at the chapter house last night. The patronesses included Mrs. Boyd Bartlett and Mrs. Ralph Childs. Among the guests were Miss Persis Hathaway of Lexington, Mass.; Miss Helen Norton of Andover, Mass.; Miss Myrtle Watson of Portland; Miss Priscilla Webster of Auburn; Miss May White of Denver, Colo.; Miss Muriel Bradbury of Brunswick; Miss Catherine Jones of Portland; Miss Elizabeth Fisher of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Adelaide Hopkins of Boston, Mass.; Miss Harriet Clowes of Portland; Miss Sylvia Reeder of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Miss Priscilla Kirkpatrick, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Caroline Fie of Lexington, Ky.; Miss Caroline Davis of North Conway, N. H.; and Miss Dorothy De Neille of South Portland.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Bernard A. Ford, chairman, Harold P. Robinson and Gordon Kirkpatrick.

## Beta Theta Pi

The list of guests at the Beta Theta Pi house party includes Miss Gertrude Quinby, Miss Dorothy Burdett, Miss Emma Abbott, Miss Anna Lynde, Miss Peg Elms, Miss Mildred Cobb, Miss Persis White, Miss Gene Babcock, Miss Gertrude Engroff, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Dorothy Martin, and Miss Helen Clasier.  
At the formal house dance held yesterday evening, Mrs. W. D. Ireland, Mrs. J. C. Thalheimer, and Mrs. U. N. Nash acted as patronesses. The Troubadours, of Boston, furnished the music. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Ralph B. Hirtle, chairman, Atwood H. Bent, George H. Souther, and Richard M. Lampert.

## Sigma Nu

The house dance of Delta Psi of Sigma Nu last evening was in charge of Norton Pickering, chairman, W. Brooke Fleck, and Edgar A. Christian.

The Buccaneers of Boston furnished the music for the occasion.

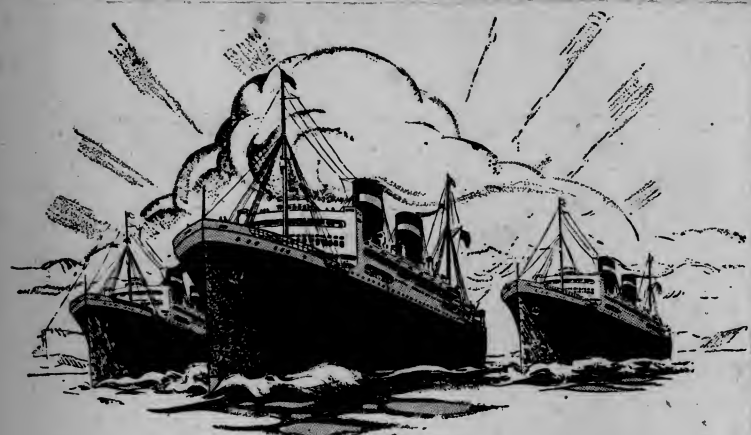
At the Orient went to press, the guest list included: Miss Ruth Davis of Beverly, Mass.; Miss Rosamond Foster of Beverly, Mass.; Miss Anne White of Portland; Miss Arleen Woshen of Lewiston; Miss Martha Briggs of Lewiston; Miss Virginia Saunders of Boston, Mass.; Miss Lucille Clark of Gardiner; Miss Ruth Johnson of Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Haze Jones of Bangor; Miss Harriet Bates of Portland; Miss Joan Tuttle of Westbrook.

## Alpha Tau Omega

Maine Delta Omega of Alpha Tau Omega held its formal house dance yesterday evening at the chapter house. The Arcadians of Bath furnished the music. Arrangements were in charge of Paul A. Walker, '31, George P. Carleton, '31, and Richard H. Barrett, '32. Professor and Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Campbell acted as chaperones. The list of guests included Miss Louise Moon of Portland; Miss Eleanor Riley of Brunswick; Miss Elinor Randall of Portland; Miss Margaret Walker of Farmington; Miss Jane Rideout of Brunswick; Miss Helen McLane of Newton, Mass.; Miss Gwendolyn Roche of Portland; Miss Ruth Tanner of Brunswick; Miss Dorothy Mason of Littleton, Mass.; Miss Helen Schomberg of Stamford, Conn.; Miss Ruth Hausel of Boston, Mass.; Miss Betty Summers of Portland; Miss Elizabeth Michel of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Miss Katherine Montgomery of Lambertville, N. J.

The perfect coincidence has happened. President Sills, lecturing to his class in comparative literature on the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, spoke of the seven cardinal sins... lust, anger, pride, etc.

The last one he named was "sloth". Just as he spoke the word the classroom door opened and in walked a belated student. The class immediately responded, as classes will, and the student was given a reception that he neither had anticipated nor understood. And to make matters worse, or better, he walked directly to the president's desk and handed in a theme which had been due a week before. Another howl went up and the student took his seat as President Sills joined in and explained the circumstances to the bewildered student. The president's comment was that it was a "peculiar coincidence."



## Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.



GENERAL  
ELECTRIC

## Mustard and Cress

From Birth the Nurturer of Men  
Wild glee has been demonstrated among the high schools of the state over the announcement that Bowdoin is going to throw money in their way in the form of scholarships. All one has to do is pass an exam "administered by the faculty," and if one gets the highest rank in the vicinity, he gets \$500—two years' tuition to this Sunday School picnic, not counting Union fees and blanket robbery.

This is equivalent to 250 tickets to the Maine game, 1500 consecutive trips to the Cumberseome, or would let the student keep a library book for almost 185 years.

This is a new idea. None of the other colleges ever had the \$500.

The statement accompanying the announcement of the scholarships said, "It is also intended as a concrete manifestation of the interest of Bowdoin College in the boys and girls of Maine." What girls?

Remember how the U. of M. (down to Orono, Cecil . . .) used to send around Psyche, the Maine counterpart of Professor Burnett, to interest High School assemblies in going to Orono? Psyche resembled the nymph he was named after somewhat as Marie's underwear resembles an awning, and Marie has very delicate underwear. Ask anyone. Psyche made an impression about like a week end at Bath, and one year he didn't come and every boy in the class went to Maine.

Maine had the idea, but not the manner. And if the students have to pass exams "administered by the faculty" before they come here, the manner is still somewhat tactless. One thing about it, Bowdoin will get scholars. No one before ever paid much attention to them.

But then, if a fellow has \$500, what does he want to go to college for? The test will determine the student's ability to use correct English. "Did you get into Bowdoin?" "No, I dangled a participle in my exam."

The principal of the high school will say, "My dear sir, you have been named valedictorian of your class. The student will reply, 'Thank you so much, sir, I always wanted to go to Bowdoin.'"

Or he can say, "Thanks awfully, but really I must decline. You see, I have football ability."

If the student is successful, and gets the \$500, immediately in training course in Bowdoin matters will begin. He will sit on a window-sill every morning for ten minutes while a man reads the Bible and seven little boys sing through their noses.

He will learn thirty-five different answers to the question, "Why did Bowdoin lose to (name of college to be supplied) last fall?" He will have a cultivation course in assorted bird-blowing for the Cumberseome Friday night diseases.

The graduate schools are thinking of ruling out Bowdoin men. They are professionals. And imagine the disappointment when a high school boy finds that he has lost, and can't go to Bowdoin, but will have to be content with Harvard, Yale, or Hebron.

A nursery is to be built behind the gym, and the college is going to raise its own. It will look funny when the President's Sunday night meetings have zwieback and lime-juice for refreshments.

"I like Bowdoin best," said a blond waitress that said she lived in Portland, "because it's different. And we thought that girl was light-headed!"

You can send a girl to Vassar, but you can't make her think.

Several girls have been noticed on campus. On dit (as we say in French) that they came to look at the funny haircuts.

The burden of Thursday afternoon examinations was immediately lightened by the appearance of an airplane which kept looking in the window, the frequent slamming of the hammer against the walls of the cage, and Jack Magee's holding shooting practice. Except for that it was fairly quiet.

Where, Oh, where are the new board sidewalks?

Where, Oh, where are the new board sidewalks?

Where (increase the tempo at this point) dah-de-de new board sidewalks?

Way down below!

Several of the students have been offered positions in banks, bond offices, and department stores, and some have gone back to Hebron.

One or two men have been cutting chapel again, after quite a regular attendance the last few weeks of last semester.

And if any of the young ladies who are in our midst feel that their gentlemen friends are slighting them, or are not meeting the style to which they have been accustomed, call 241-W and ask for John.

Just to show our attitude—when the villain in the movies told the heroine—"Lady! I give you just ten minutes!"—every student whipped out a watch to time the action. That's going a little too far.

## B. C. RODICK'S BOOK AROUSES MUCH IRE

Several Freepost People Greatly Incensed at Author's Characterizations

Residents of Freepost are incensed over a book which appeared about a year ago from the pen of Burleigh Cushing Rodick, of the class of 1912, formerly a native of that town and now living in New York.

Rodick's book "My Own New England" is obviously a book that deals with Freepost. Some proper names in it are disguised, others apparently are not. The town referred to in the



Burleigh Cushing Rodick, whose book "My New England" is under fire by Freeposters.

story is "Cumberland," but by such designations as "South Main Street" and the "Litchfield District," it is obviously the same town where Rodick went to high school, and passed the younger days of his life. Rodick portrays the citizens of the town in a light which can not and has not been taken favorably. That he has exaggerated is without question. Persons who have lived in town all their lives, whose fathers lived there before them, and who are some of the dearest persons alive, have been portrayed in this book as objectionable characters. Rodick's book, looking at it critically, is fairly good matter, but unfortunately he has seen fit to introduce too many names of actual persons.

Rodick himself denies that he intended to do so. He states that he has no way to portray people in life, but that his fictional characters are impressions made from innumerable sources, and that he hopes "I have not been so poor an artist as to have no way to portray people in life, but that his fictional characters are impressions made from innumerable sources, and that he hopes

"I have not been so poor an artist as to have no way to portray people in life, but that his fictional characters are impressions made from innumerable sources, and that he hopes

Freepost people are emphatic in statements concerning this statement, going so far as to use forceful language.

Although it is his own signed statement that he did not draw on life, it is significant that 30 people mentioned in the book either live or have lived in Freepost. Twenty of these people live within a half mile of his boyhood home, and eleven of them are still alive, mostly in Freepost.

REPORT OF RHODES TRUST AVAILABLE FOR PUBLICATION

Two Recommendations Approved by Trustees as Result of Conference at Oxford This Year

The recent report of the Rhodes Trust in the form of a memorandum to the Selection Committees of 1929 has been made available for publication in the Orient by Prof. Thomas Means, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Rhodes Scholarships.

The Trustees decided that in accordance with their powers under the Rhodes Trust Act, 1929, Rhodes Scholars should be allowed to take the third year of their Scholarship in doing post-graduate studies at any university of Great Britain and in special cases at any university on the continent of Europe, the Overseas Dominions, or the United States, other than the country of their origin, on conditions approved by their own College and the Oxford Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, no such authorization, however, to be effective until it has been submitted to the Trustees.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Secretaries' conference, the Trustees decided as an experiment that the system of Scholarships-at-large should be discontinued and that the Selection Committees which refused to elect in any particular year on the ground that no adequate candidate was forthcoming should be allowed to elect an extra Scholar in a subsequent year provided there were two really adequate candidates available.

By the way—the picture ten minutes lasted a minute and a quarter.

Just a tip, professor—pull the blinds!

Several of the faculty are preparing town meeting speeches, it is understood. This is beyond a doubt the best joke of this column—ask Chief Edwards.

Mr. (purely honorary, you know) Richard Rammer swears that he wouldn't take any books with him when he went home after mid-years. His roommate packed his suitcase with a French Dictionary, a history of French literature, two psychology books, and a couple of George Eliot's things. Imagine his embarrassment

## Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

"Examinations, which will be held in each district in April, will be administered by the Faculty, and the basis of award will be the average grade attained in the four following examinations:

"1. A test of the candidate's capacity to use and understand the English language.

"2. A test in one of the following foreign languages: French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek. The difficulty of the examination is to be proportionate to the amount of the study offered by each candidate for admission to Bowdoin College.

"3. A test in Mathematics (i.e. High School Algebra or Plane Geometry) or in High School Physics or High School Chemistry.

"4. A test, to be called an Information Examination, designed to ascertain, in as wide a field as feasible, the degree to which the candidates have acquired information in matters outside their high school courses, and show intellectual inquisitiveness.

"In offering these scholarships to candidates for admission, the College hopes to interest Maine boys of high quality who might otherwise have to defer their college education. It is also intended as a concrete manifestation of the interest of Bowdoin College in the boys and girls of Maine. The College will shortly issue a more detailed statement. In the meantime the Dean would be very glad to answer any questions from interested candidates."

## Governing Boards

(Continued from Page 1)

son of mathematics at the University of Rome, and is known through various publications in the field of differential geometry. Professor Bonpiani will not arrive here until the second half of the first semester, probably about November 7th, and will lecture until the close of the semester. To save Math majors from a frenzied search for a knowledge of Italian, he is known that Professor Bonpiani speaks excellent English. Prior to coming to Bowdoin the professor will lecture throughout the summer at the University of Chicago, and from the first of October till his arrival here, he will be at Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore. Just what course the professor will conduct while here has not been definitely decided as yet.

The appointment of Charles W. Bowser as coach of football for the next season was also confirmed.

An emergency appropriation of \$1500 was made by the committee to provide for work on the shade trees on the Bowdoin campus made necessary by the ice storm of December 19 and 20, 1929. These trees had been reconitoned only last fall when more than \$3000 was expended in the work.

A report was received from the committee on the Bowdoin War Memorial Flagpole, contract for which has now been let. The pole will be erected on the campus this coming spring under the direction of the college committee on grounds and buildings.

William D. Ireland of Portland was elected a member of the visiting committee of the Governing Boards to fill the vacancy caused by the death last fall of Lewis A. Burleigh of Augusta.

## Coach Bowser

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania, as head coach. Coming out for football at Pittsburgh, after having played in high school, Bowser took readily to the Warner System and became an invaluable player. He played as quarterback, guard and center.

Having direct charge of the Pitt backfield last season, he became the right-hand man of Jack Sutherland, head coach of the Panthers. Much credit has been given Bowser for the success of the team, and his brilliant work in helping Parkinson and Umana, the two big stars of that flaming ball-carrying quartet, to roam all over the gridirons of the East in pursuit of points and victories.

It would now seem that Maine can just mark time till next fall, and then four coaches, all with success behind them, will send four eleven into a struggle for championship honors that will be worthy of the name.

The new coach will come to Brunswick to inspect the situation here sometime next May, it was recently announced. He will then meet those of the squad available for service next year, and will map out plans for the season.

## Bliss Game

(Continued from Page 1)

don't first score. The Ayotte brothers pulled two fancy shots after this, and as the period ended Rosenfeld let go with an ice-skimmer that Michaud barely stopped.

As the second period opened Poirier got loose down the right wing, and as he checked around at the blue line let drive with a long rolling shot that Whitney missed. Coming out of scrimmage a minute later, he tore down to slam another at the net, Whitney pulling a sliding circus-stop to save it. Sloan broke loose at once and rifled a beautiful drive into the corner of the net from the left end of the blue line.

It was immediately Spruce's turn to draw blood. Skimming down the ice he crossed over and let loose a terrific shot from right in front of the net. Whitney made a dashed stab at it, but missed. For the rest of the period Bliss kept up a rain of shots, Whitney pulling one or two saves that looked more like gym team work than anything else.

The Reserves kept up steady pressure during the final canto, but failed to do anything in the way of scoring. One foray by Rosenfeld resulted in a stop by Michaud that looked goalish. Referee Perry disallowed it, though, and it remained for Spruce, on a dazzling solo flight, to make the final score of the evening, flicking in a long shot from left wing.

The ice was rough and sticky, without doubt the worst that has been seen in years. Water dripped steadily from the ice-covered lighting wires and lamps, and the puck rolled and rolled. An indoor hockey rink would

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We Have Valentine Candy Boxes Ready to Mail

## THE COLLEGE SPA

Where Everybody Meets

be the biggest contribution possible to Bowdoin's success in the future on the ice. The present rink is worked over enough, and having it covered would not freeze the ice, but would provide decent lighting and freedom from the continual drifts of snow that fill the present surface.

Any attempt to charge admission under present conditions would be laughable, and control of the crowd impossible. A covered arena would allow the erection of handball and squash courts, and would be an important source of income. If people could be assured of seats, of a well-lighted rink, and a good surface, the stands at the "Bowdoin Hockey Arena" would be filled every time the team went out to play.

Lineups:  
Bowdoin Reserves (2) . . . (5) Bliss  
Drew, g . . . . . g, Michaud  
Kimball, ld . . . . . ld, Marcous  
Baker, rd . . . . . rd, A. Ayotte  
Rosenfeld, c . . . . . c, S. Ayotte  
Cushman, lw . . . . . lw, Spruce  
Sloan, rw . . . . . rw, Poirier  
Perry, spare . . . . . spare, Marchon  
Lowe, spare  
Bates, spare  
Whitney, spare  
Lewis, spare  
Score—First period: S. Ayotte (Bliss), S. Ayotte (Bliss), Kimball (Bowdoin). Second period: Poirier (Bliss), Sloan (Bowdoin), Spruce (Bliss). Third period: Spruce (Bliss).

## Gym Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Colton (B); third, Jones (S). Tim-7 seconds.  
Parallel Bars—Disque (S); second, Adams (S); third, Short (B).  
Flying Rings—First, Colton (B); second, Disque (S); third, Adams (S).  
Tumbling—First, Jones (S); second, Adams (S); third, Disque (S).  
Score—Springfield 44, Bowdoin 10.

## Harrison C. Lyseth

(Continued from page 1)

young people in school. They make various lines of endeavor possible where the students have an opportunity to develop talents along various lines that are not possible other-



Harrison Lyseth

wise; public speaking, dramatics, music and various forms of athletics being today as necessary in the curriculum as the three Rs.

Every graduate should choose a vocation, an avocation and a hobby said Mr. Lyseth. The vocation to be one's life work, while the avocation should be some line of endeavor that when need be can be put to profitable use. The hobby is necessary to take one's mind off the serious things of life for relaxation.



ENGRAVED BY JOHN HELD JR

TILL TROUBLE YOU TO USE A DIFFERENT TONE  
Aubrey Auschincloss, "CRIED GERALDINE

"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly.

"Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS . . . they protect the throat.

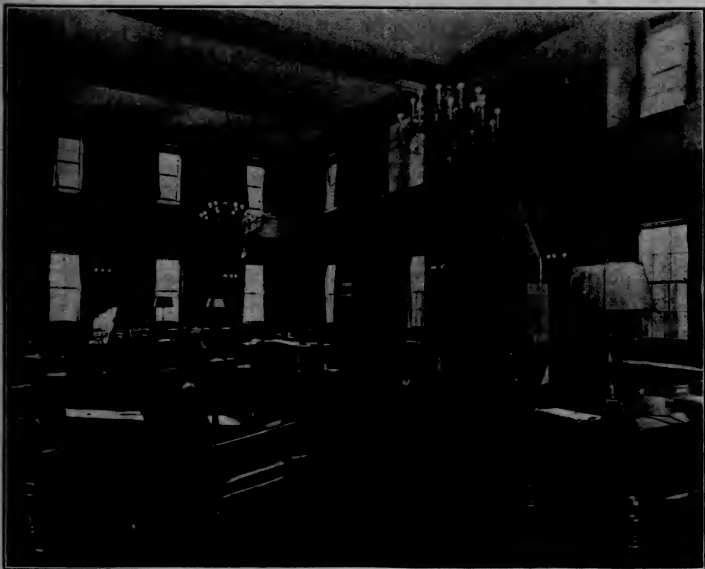
No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette . . . not a cough in a carload."



P. Lorillard Co.

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD





MOULTON UNION LOUNGE

### Clement F. Robinson Is Man of Abundant Energy

The following Associated Press story, clipped from the Portland Evening Express, paying tribute to the outstanding characteristics of Attorney General Clement F. Robinson, '08 will be of interest to Bowdoin men.

The outstanding characteristic of Clement F. Robinson, attorney general of Maine, is his abundant energy. A tall, dark haired man of 48 years, he appears to be possessed of unlimited vitality.

An instance of this was seen in his handling of the Donnell case, in which Dr. Charles K. Donnell of Lewiston and Estella Edwards, were convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Thelma Smith of Portland, who the State proved was the victim of an illegal operation.

Perhaps no case in the recent history of Maine criminal procedure has had so many ramifications and supplied so much drama as this case in which Donnell was sentenced to from five to ten years and his assistant from one to two years imprisonment last June.

The Donnell case had its beginning with the disappearance of the Smith woman and although there was no body to prove that a crime had been committed, Robinson, in characteristic fashion, advised the arrest of Donnell after investigation had disclosed that the missing woman had last been seen entering the doctor's Lewiston office.

From then until the conclusion of the trial there was a search over two states and part of Canada for the body and for two persons wanted as witnesses.

Robinson alludes to this case as one of the most important and certainly the most exciting he has fought since his election as attorney general by the 1925 Legislature. The conviction could not have been possible, he says, but for the efficient cooperation of the Androscoggin county attorney and the sheriffs, deputies, police and detectives who assisted in procuring evidence.

Another important criminal case prosecuted by Robinson last year was that of Ralph L. Perkins of Orono, former State senator, who was sentenced to from two to four years imprisonment on conviction of bribery and extortion.

More than 100 opinions or law interpretations have been furnished by Robinson on request of heads of the State government. Several of the opinions have been in connection with the excise tax passed by the last legislature. An important opinion was that which ruled that State Highway funds did not have, despite sheriff powers under the then existing law. The last legislature amended the law to incorporate this power.

Attorney General Clement F. Robinson, now a partner in the law firm of Robinson and Richardson, Portland, was born in Brunswick, the eldest of three sons of Prof. and Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson. During his college course at Bowdoin, where his father was professor of chemistry, he received only one course grade lower than "A" and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. After his graduation from Bowdoin Robinson attended Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1906. He was admitted to the Maine bar three years later.

The attorney general practiced law in Boston and Portland; held several memberships on State tax and legal commissions and served twice as Cumberland County attorney, before his appointment as deputy attorney general by former Attorney General R. W. Shaw in 1924. He is now completing the first year of his first two-year term as attorney general.

Robinson married Miss Myra Bookner of Brunswick in 1908 and has one daughter, Emily, now 19 years old.

R. Stearns, '18, W. A. Sturgis, '20, and Gordon Bucknam, '26.

President Sills spoke representing the college. In his talk, he urged the alumni "to rise not to the defense of the small college, but to its support as it goes forward." He also spoke of various gifts to the endowment fund and of the apparent loss of interest on the students' part, due, he claimed, to more diversified interests. On the subject of scholarship, he said, "Students are taking harder courses at Bowdoin, and during the past semester there has been a notable decrease in the number of students expelled for scholarly deficiency and in the number placed on probation."

Other speakers were Alfred E. Burton, '78, former dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spoke on "College Reminiscences of Robert E. Peary"; John Clair Minns, '96, literary editor of the Boston Herald, whose subject was "A Third of a Century Out of College"; and Alumni Secretary, Philip S. Wilder, '23, who told of the fine work done by the Reverend Jehiel S. Richards, '72, of Walnut Hill, as class agent for the Alumni Fund.

The next evening, January 31st, the New York Association met at the Hotel Park Lane, in that city, for its 51st annual dinner. President John W. Frost, '04, presided. President Sills again represented the college, speaking on the same general subject. William R. Crowley, '08, secretary of the Association of American Football Officials and chairman of the committee which recently picked Charles W. Bowser as Bowdoin's next football mentor, spoke on the football situation here at Bowdoin. Clement F. Robinson, '08, Attorney General of Maine spoke briefly and told many Bowdoin anecdotes. Remarks were also made by Phillips H. Lord, '25, better known as "Seth Parker of Jespersen."

On the next evening both the Philadelphia and Hartford Associations held meetings. President Sills represented the college at the former, while the Alumni Secretary and the Librarian, Gerald G. Wilder, '04, were present at the Hartford dinner.

On Tuesday, February 4, the Bowdoin Club of Portland met for luncheon at the Falmouth. J. Everett Hicks, '96, of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston spoke on the benefits of the small college to the nation. President Dwight H. Sayward also made a few remarks about the college, chiefly in connection with the coming talk by the recently appointed football coach, Charles W. Bowser.

### Organ Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

rence of the opening theme perfectly. Stoughton's "Fairland Suite" was written deliberately, as so much of his music, in an attempt to produce color effect. The long-held notes of "The Enchanted Forest," the daintiness of "Idyll," and the grotesque mockery of "The March of the Gnomes" were as evident in their creation of atmosphere as they were delightful. Alexander Russell's "St. Lawrence Sketches," which Mr. Cronham next played, was in a way a color composition. There was more about it, though, of connected feeling; one could fairly visualize the gathering of the crowds, the long Latin chant of the gown'd choir and the procession sweeping up to the high altar, the religious ecstasy, a miracle, and the final benediction. Through all this ran the ever-recurring chime theme, the cadence of the bells of Ste. Anne de Beaurap, as they have rung so many years along the St. Lawrence.

"Chinoiserie," seemingly rather a fantasy, written by Swinnen, and Mr. Cronham's own "Night of Spring" were next on the program. It was with the famous "Les Preludes" of Liszt, though, that the guest organist chose to end his program. Basing his music on the idea that life is but a series of preludes leading up to the opening note of the song of the future, the famous composer has given us a symphonic poem that is well-nigh an epitome of philosophy.

There was feeling in Mr. Cronham's interpretations, and warmth and depth, but above all there was the sure touch and authority of a master. It is to be hoped that we can again have the pleasure of a recital by him at no distant date.

### Paul A. Palmer

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Great War, including the Versailles Treaty and Reparations, will be taken up later on in the semester.

Mr. Palmer was graduated from Bowdoin summa cum laude and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been studying at Harvard since 1927, and as an undergraduate belonged to the Ibis and Phi Delta Psi. He was a speaker in the Class of 1928 Prize Speaking, and was one of those to give a Commencement Address. He also received the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship.

### Straight A Men

(Continued from Page 1)

fred Wingate of Hallowell. Sophomores—Melcher Prince Fobes of Portland; Richard Newhall Sanger of Arlington, Mass. Freshman—George Russell Bohn of Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Locke of Newtonville, Mass.; Laurence F. Longfellow of Monarda; Oliver C. Lyon, Jr., of Montclair, N. J.; Arthur K. Orne of Rockland; James P. Parker of Cape Elizabeth; James P. Pettigrove of Machiasport; Frank W. Phelps, Jr., of Old Town; Herbert L. Prescott of Rockland; Weston Rankin of Woodford; John W. Riley, Jr., of Brunswick; Howard M. Sapir of Portland; Edward Schwartz of Portland; Samuel H. Schlosberg of Gardiner; Gilmore W. Soule of Augusta; Alvah D. Stein, Jr., of New York, Mass.; Howard V. Stiles of Augusta; Norman S. Waldron of Rockland; George S. Willard of Sanford; Gunther Wilmsen of Potsdam, Germany.

The 24 juniors included in the list are:

Francis M. Appleton of Dublin, N. H.; Arthur L. Crimmins of Brunswick; John P. Emmons of Brookline, Mass.; Burton Harrison of Dover, Mass.; Lawrence C. Jenks of Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Albert E. Jenkins of Winthrop, Mass.; Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; John L. Lechard, Jr., of Winthrop, Mass.; Robert M. McFarland of Portland; Robert E. Maynard of Dorchester, Mass.; Donald E. Merriam of Owl's Head; Albert F. Richmond of Taunton, Mass.; Allen Rogers of Portland; William N. Small of New York City; Lendall A. Smith of Kennebunk; Hawthorne L. Smyth of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Julian C. Smyth of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John L. Snider of Portland; Herman R. Sweet of Attleboro, Mass.; Wallace M. True of Freeport; Paul A. Walker of Belmont, Mass.; James A. Whipple, Jr., of Winthrop, Mass.; Francis A. Wingate of Hallowell; Benjamin Zolov of Portland.

Two sophomores, Melcher P. Fobes of Portland and Richard N. Sanger of Arlington, Mass., received straight A's and may cut classes at their discretion. Three others, Paul E. Everett, Jr., of Wellsley, Mass.; Emil H. Grodberg of Worcester, Mass.; and William D. Munro of Stoneham, Mass., received half A's and B's and are allowed six cuts in each course for the semester.

### Bridgton Game

(Continued from Page 1)

down the ice like a thunderbolt to drive one at Whitney, who stopped it with an outstretched foot. A moment later Spadafora came through to shoot wide, and then Small tried two long floaters that were knocked down by the defense. Pascarella got loose and carried down for a long solo that ended in the side boards. He tried this twice again, each time lifting the ice like a ton of brick, and then the Polar Bear second line slid out on the ice.

When Spadafora had waltzed down to spin the rubber into Whitney's pads, Perry tore away up the center and as he neared the net passed back to Gatchell. Gatchell crashed in a shot that Walsh could only make a blind stab for. The rest of the first period found Low dumping attack after attack while Small and Perry tried three unsuccessful raids, Walsh

diving flat on his face twice to nab the puck. As the whistle blew Sutcliffe barely missed the corner of the cage.

Shinefine started to make things miserable for the Reserves as soon as the second session was underway. Twice he dribbled through the entire squad to whirl up against Whitney, who blocked him neatly; on the third attempt a low shot from his stick found the net corner. Then a scoring fever came over the Polar Bears, and they went into conference up the ice. Rosenfeld whacked a beautiful low one into Walsh's pads, and as it fell back Lewis was in like a flash scoring the winning tally.

The final period was more of a shiny sequence than anything else. Shinefine drew a two-minute cooler for tripping, and no sooner had he come onto the ice than Sutcliffebaum and he became entangled in a wordy brawl, from which they both emerged with two minutes more. While they crouched wistfully on the penalty bench, Kimball and Spadafora feu afoul of each other, and Perry waved them towards the jug. Walsh immediately left his goal and broke into a fervid oration against man's inhumanity to man, and the penalty time went in a wild weird argument on the ice, with substitutes popping on and off in companionable fashion. Walsh spent most of the last two minutes flat on his stomach, pulling in a string of delay-cutters, while his forwards staged a desperate four-man attack.

Summaries: (1) Bridgton Reserves (2) (1) Bridgton Reserves, lw, Pascarella, Rosenfeld, c, Adams, Adams, Howard, rw, Sutcliffebaum, Small, ld, Shinefine, Kimball, rd, Spadafora, Whitney, g, Walsh, Gatchell, spare, spare, McBarron, Perry, spare Low, spare Cushman, spare Drew, spare Scoring: First period—Gatchell (Perry) Bowdoin Second period—Shinefine (unassisted) Bridgton Lewis (Scrimmage) Bowdoin Third period—No score Penalties: Bowdoin 3; Bridgton 3 Referee, Perry.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY

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B. B. Whitcomb, Secretary-Treasurer.  
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J. L. Snider, P. A. Walker, Managing Editors

Bugle 1931  
D. F. Prince, Editor-in-Chief  
J. L. Snider, Associate Editor  
J. C. Flint, Business Manager

Bowdoin Publishing Co.  
R. B. Hirtle, Business Manager  
A. Artinian, E. Thomas, Jr., Assistant Managers

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D. Fosdick, Editor-in-Chief  
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Alumnus  
P. S. Wilder, '23, Editor-in-Chief  
O. S. Pettigill, Jr., Managing Editor

Handbook  
H. M. Davis, Jr., P. A. Walker, Editors

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Students: J. P. Pettigrove, D. F. Prince, C. E. Gatchell

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SWEETIE

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Nancy Carroll - Helen Kane and Jack Oakie

also SHORT SUBJECTS

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ROMANCE of the RIO GRANDE

with

Warner Baxter - Mary Duncan

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## Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)  
provisional list pledges:  
John G. Barbour of Newport  
(1931); William C. Berry of Gardi-  
ner (1932); and from the Class of  
1933, A. Samuel Davis, Jr., of Bound  
Brook, N. J.; Elston R. Eaton and  
Lorraine H. Keast; Daniel J. Bowman  
of Patterson, N. J.; Robert  
L. Smith of Newton, Mass.; Wil-  
liam W. Galbraith of Portland; and  
William V. Copeland of Pawtucket,  
R. I.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

On February 27th will be held the  
formal initiation of the Bowdoin  
chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The  
following pledges will probably be  
taken in at this time: Elliott C. Baker  
of Great Neck, N. Y.; Charles M.  
Barbour, Jr., of Newport; John T.  
Bates of Montclair, N. J.; H. Schuyler  
Bradford, Jr., of New York City; Gordon  
D. Briggs of Skowhegan; Roland  
H. Graves of Pittsfield; David G.  
Means of Omaha, Neb.; George E.  
Pettengill of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.;  
John C. Rosenfield of Waban, Mass.;  
and Louis T. Stearns of Hampden.  
The committee in charge of arrange-  
ments is headed by Henry G. Small,  
'30.

## Theta Delta Chi

Friday evening, February 21st, will  
be held the formal initiation of Theta  
Delta Chi. The initiates are Davis P.  
Low, Brockton, Mass.; Robert P. Mi-  
deira, Boston, Mass.; C. Stewart  
Mead, Bangor; Richard P. French,  
Whitefield, N. H.; Norman L. Hersey,  
South Portland; Will M. Kline, Jr.,  
New Canaan, Pa.; Arthur R. E.  
Moyer, Reading, Mass.; J. Merritt  
Watson, Quincy, Mass.; Hallett P.  
Foster of Waterville. The committee  
in charge of arrangements includes  
Norman E. Brown, '31, and Francis  
A. Vaughan, '32.

## Kappa Sigma

Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma holds  
its formal initiation on Wednesday  
evening, February nineteenth. The  
Initiation Banquet will be held in the  
Moulton Union the following Satur-  
day. Edgar W. Lancaster, '30, is in  
charge of initiation plans. It is ex-  
pected that the following will be in-  
itiated: Witoldo Bakanowsky, of  
Jewett City, Conn.; Leo C. Chris-  
topher of Woodville, N. H.; Charles  
F. Doherty of St. Albans, N. Y.;  
Michael W. Gibeado of Lawrence,  
Mass.; Charles L. Kirkpatrick of  
Newton Center, Mass.; Harry R. Le-  
lett of Lawrence, Mass.; Roger D.  
Lowell of Lee; Wilson A. Sherburne  
of Milo; and George P. Taylor of  
Wollaston, Mass.

## Beta Theta Pi

The Bowdoin chapter of Beta Theta  
Pi plans to initiate the following  
pledges on Thursday evening, Feb-  
ruary 20th. The committee in charge  
of arrangements is headed by At-  
wood H. Brent, '30. Pledges: (from  
the class of 1932) Dominic N. An-  
tonucci of Malden, Mass.; and Robert  
L. Heller of Cleveland Heights,  
Ohio; (from the class of 1933)  
Richard M. Allen, of Andover, Mass.;  
Wilfred G. D'Avignon of Norton,  
Mass.; Hudson B. Hastings, Jr., of  
New Haven, Conn.; Frederic H. In-  
gram of Wollaston, Mass.; Thomas  
H. Kimball of Belmont, Mass.; Henry  
A. Lord, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elliot  
Smith of Melrose Highlands, Mass.;  
Edward D. W. Spingarn of Amenia,  
N. Y.; and Frederic N. Woodbury of  
Skowhegan.

## Sigma Nu

February 22nd, Delta Psi of Sigma  
Nu will hold their formal initiation.  
The probable list of pledges to be  
initiated:

W. L. Bryan, West Springfield,  
Mass.; F. O. Coult, Denville, N. J.;  
J. W. Gauss, Salem, Mass.; R. Hall,  
South Windham; W. L. Haskell, Lev-  
ington; M. T. Hickok, Manhasset, N.  
Y.; J. D. Kelsey, Portland; H. R.  
Lewis, Groton, Mass.; E. P. Loring,  
Watertown, Mass.; H. C. MacWhin-  
ney, Easton; P. E. Miller, Lynn,  
Mass.; W. E. Mullen, Brockton, Mass.;  
D. Pelton, Lynnfield, Mass.; W. S.  
Prescott, Sharon, Mass.; L. J. Roehr,  
Edgewood, R. I.; L. T. Steele, Lynn,  
Mass.; J. W. Trott, Glen Ridge, N. J.

## Alpha Tau Omega

On Wednesday evening, February  
nineteenth, Maine Delta Omega of  
Alpha Tau Omega will hold its formal  
initiation. Delegates from Maine,  
Colby, New Hampshire, Dartmouth,  
and Vermont are expected to attend.  
Arrangements are in charge of How-  
ard A. Davison, '30, and Burton Har-  
rison, '31. The list of pledges to be  
initiated at this time follows:

Marshall Davis, Jr., Portland;  
George P. Desjardins, Brunswick;  
Oscar E. Hancock, Sanford; Clyde  
R. Johnson, Fryeburg; Sumner H.  
McIntire, South Essex, Mass.; John  
B. Merrill, Cumberland Center; A.  
Gilbert Moore, Ayer, Mass.; Richard  
H. Moulton, Lexington, Mass.;  
Charles E. Thurlow, Fryeburg.

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## Professor Bruneau

(Continued from Page 1)  
playwright's call "La Belle Aven-  
ture". The maiden does not hesitate  
to incur scandal so that the parents  
may be driven into approval of the  
desired union.

These maidens must certainly seem  
very strange to you, and should his-  
torians of the future take all these  
songs as documents to work on, they  
would indeed form a queer opinion of  
our morals. I am glad to say that  
such maidens never existed but as a  
lingering memory of the minstrels of  
the Middle Ages, a last echo of the  
licentious "fabliaux" which so cheered  
and amused our ancestors at the  
fairs of Champagne. Besides, these  
songs, full of rather heavy joking as  
they are, were intended to be sung  
by men.

The girls' answer is ever so much  
more light and more witty. We find  
it in the song of "Pretty Poppy", still  
very well known all over France,  
which sets forth the theory that maid-  
ens are not worth much, but boys  
are worth nothing at all. Folksongs  
also give good advice to both boys  
and girls about to marry.

Now, folksongs do not emphasize  
only the sentimental side of marriage,  
but they also dwell upon the practical  
side of it. The French country peo-  
ple have the reputation, which they  
actually deserve, of being thrifty, if  
not miserly. And I have to own that  
girls incline towards the romantic side  
of marriage, while boys tend more  
towards the business side.

In reality, there were many very  
curious customs in Lorraine. The se-  
cond Sunday in Lent, after church, the  
girls were "given away." The whole  
community would assemble on the  
market place, around a big fire. Then,  
two young men, perched on roofs on  
each side of the market-place, gave  
out the girls to the young fellows. This  
would constitute "engagement". Then  
the "fiances" had to dance to-  
gether that same night, while on the  
following Saturday, the girls invited  
their "valentines" to eat the traditional  
dish, "pois d'epices." These playful  
engagements often led to marriages.

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engagements often led to marriages.

We find folksongs again when the  
relatives and friends had to be in-  
vited to the wedding. The bride's  
father and mother would go from

house to house singing a greeting,  
which included an invitation. And the  
wedding guest would also march to a  
very spirited tune to the bride's  
house. Then the fiddlers would play  
a very bright melody while the whole  
"cortege" went across the village to  
the church.

After the wedding ceremony came  
the wedding dinner, quite a gigantic  
meal; one can hardly believe in those  
degenerate times of ours, that peo-  
ple were able to eat and drink such  
enormous quantities.

And then, after all this merrymak-  
ing, comes a melancholy note; the  
song of the bride, in which she be-  
moans her change of state from  
maiden to wife.

In order to give an idea of the  
difference which can be seen between  
the songs of the various French prov-  
inces, I shall let you hear a song  
from Brittany. When Louis XII, King  
of France, married the Duchess Anne  
of Brittany, in 1499, at the Castle of  
Nantes, the maidens of the town pre-  
sented the young queen with the tra-  
ditional cake and bouquet. It is cer-  
tainly curious to find in the song they  
sang on that occasion, the soul of  
Brittany, contrary to popular belief,  
prosaic and moralizing, while the  
soul of Lorraine appears steeped in  
poetry and romance.

During the wedding dinner, a cu-  
rious custom took place. Young girls  
or young men, men and women came  
by groups under the windows of the  
room where the feast was going on,  
and sang the "Reveillee." Everyone  
around the table listened in religious  
silence; then the master of the house  
rose and offered a cake and a bottle  
of wine to the singers. This song of  
the Reveillee is one of the oldest and  
most surely authentic of ancient Lor-  
raine songs, and I believe it to be  
dearest to the hearts of the Metz peo-  
ple.

As everything has to end, the  
guests had to depart, and they did  
so cheerfully singing words to the  
effect that every possible thing had  
been eaten or drunk.

And then, according to the folk-  
songs, no more laughing. We shall  
see next time what folksongs tell us  
about the joys of married life.

## Alumni Council

(Continued from Page 1)  
Alumni Secretary of the College, and  
director of this district presiding.

An invitation was received at this  
conference to hold the next with  
Williams College in Williamstown,  
Mass., in 1931.

The session opened with a luncheon  
at the Moulton Union, where all meet-  
ings were held. President Sills deliv-  
ered the principal address of the open-  
ing session, speaking on "Making  
Good Alumni in Undergraduate  
Years". The President stressed the  
value of his custom of giving short  
talks on the history, traditions and

operation of Bowdoin at his Wednes-  
day chapel services. "Selling the Col-  
lege to the Alumni" was the title of a  
talk by Frederick S. Allis, alumni  
secretary of Amherst College.

The Friday afternoon session was  
followed by a tea served at the home  
of President and Mrs. Sills. In the  
evening, after dinner at the Moulton  
Union, Florence H. Snow, alumnae  
secretary of Smith College and pas-  
sive president of the American Alumni  
Council spoke on "Do Alumni Want  
Adult Education?" The session closed  
with an informal gathering at the  
Union and a sleigh ride.

Saturday morning Herbert L. Con-  
nelly of Wesleyan spoke on "The  
Problem of the Non-Graduates".  
"What is Done With Alumni Fund  
Money", was discussed by Henry W.  
Rowe, assistant to the president at  
Bates College. "The Women's Col-  
leges Plea for Financial Recognition",  
which was discussed by Miss Mary  
C. J. Higley, alumnae secretary of  
Mount Holyoke College, was one of  
the most interesting papers of the  
session.

Saturday noon, a buffet lunch was  
given at the residence of Philip S.  
Wilder, on McKean street.

The closing speaker of the confer-  
ence was Dean Harold Lobdell of  
Wachusetts Institute of Tech-  
nology, who at the afternoon session  
spoke on "The Possibilities of an  
Alumni Magazine."

## William Locke

(Continued from Page 1)  
and a most interesting one," said Mr.  
Locke in opening his talk. He said  
there is a certain nervous strain on  
the stage, everybody from the lead-  
ing characters to call boys being kept up  
to see that everything goes right.

Continuing, he said it is generally  
supposed that college boys like to get  
jobs as stage hands so they can talk  
to the chorus girls and play poker.  
As a matter of fact the stage hands  
are not supposed to have any con-  
versation with the actors and gen-  
erally live up to that rule, and they  
have very little time to play cards.  
While the acts are on the boys are al-  
ways in the wings watching the per-  
formance, for there is a certain fasci-  
nation, no matter how poor an act  
may be, in watching it. The perform-  
ers watch each other, night after  
night, while the boys enjoy the three  
shows.

Friday noon is a busy place at the  
Cumberland. The six or seven students  
who are employed back stage rush  
through their lessons in order to  
reach the theatre by the time the bus  
with the troupe arrives. Then the  
stage has to be set up, the draperies  
used in connection with the movies  
being removed and the wings put up  
in their place, stage light, spot light  
and curtain cues studied, and then  
comes the rehearsal.

While the movies are being shown  
at the performance the first act is



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that distinctive touch which  
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PHIL BRISK

being prepared. This is generally a  
street scene in order to have as little  
to do as possible. A buzz comes  
which means five minutes. The  
lights go out, the screen is moved, a  
curtain goes down for the ads and  
the stage is ready for the first act.

Mr. Locke then gave an interesting  
description of the various kinds of  
talkies that are shown at the Cum-  
berland, telling the difference between  
the photone and the vitaphone  
methods.

Following his talk he answered a  
number of questions regarding the  
theatre in a most interesting manner.

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dents will be admitted. Applica-  
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will be considered in the order of  
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tion forms may be obtained from  
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"JUDGE A TREE by its fruit." The endless de-  
tail of ageing tobacco, blending and cross-blend-  
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what interests you.

But its "fruit"—keener, spicier aroma, true  
mildness with unmistakable tobacco "character"—  
is just the one thing that smokers can judge by—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet  
THEY SATISFY

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED



GYM DANCE  
HIGH POINT  
OF SOPH HOPBowdoin Songs Furnished  
As Specialties by Ipana  
Troubadours

## RAIN DAMPENS SPIRITS

Mr. V. S. Cobb Does Usual Good  
Work with Valentine's Day Motif  
for Gym Setting

With a final blare of muted trumpets from the Ipana Troubadours, noted radio broadcasting orchestra, the formal dance at the Argent Gymnasium, and with it the Sophomore Hop of 1930, came to a close. For two days classes and assignments went by the board while the fraternities entertained at their chapter houses.

With Friday night came a flurry of sousing rain that buried paths and hockey rink alike deep under slush. As a result the game scheduled with M. I. T. had to be cancelled while Bowdoin went to Lewiston to take a defeat at the hands of the Whitehead Bobcat. On Saturday morning, though, the sun rose in a brilliantly clear sky, and from then on until a moon like a great golden balloon came up to swing over the black pines around Whittier Field, the weather was all that could be asked for.

There were the customary dances at the fraternities houses, the usual formal dinners, but the high point of the house party came on Friday night with the great dance at the gym. It was universally agreed that this was the most successful hop yet to be held.

Under the direct supervision of Mr. V. S. Cobb the gym had been transformed from its usual utilitarian appearance. Long crepe streamers of red and white curtained off the apparatus swinging above, while from this ceiling hung great chains of hearts and huge Japanese lanterns. At the sides of the long floor the fraternity booths had been built in, being furnished with chairs and tables from the various houses.

As the couples entered the west door, they were met and escorted to the receiving line by the ushers. In the receiving line were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Gerald G. Wilder, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Mortimer F. Mason, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Charles Bruneau, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Fritz Karl Koellin, Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson, and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster.

Acting as ushers were Gorham S. Robinson, of Bangor; Earl D. Greenlaw, of Ipswich, Mass.; Dominick N. Antonetti, of Malden, Mass.; Raymond E. Jensen, of Portland; Joseph C. Roper, of Brookline, Mass.; and Ford B. Cleaves, of Wollaston, Mass. All credit should be given to the committee that organized the colorful affair. Acting under Chairman Marion L. L. Short, of Lexington, Kentucky, were Francis A. Vaughan, of Belmont, Mass.; Bruce M. Binley, of Braintree, Mass.; Richard C. Mullin, of La Grange, Illinois; and Robert A. Studley, of Springfield, Mass.

During Friday afternoon the Classical Club, directed by Professor Wesselman, presented to guests Professor Stanley E. Smith's translation of the "Andria" of Terence. A critical review of this appears elsewhere. It is to be regretted that the other contemplated entertainment, the game of hockey games, had to be abandoned.

The Ipana Troubadours put on several specialty numbers during the evening, including some of the better-known Bowdoin songs. Outstanding was a waltz arrangement of Bowdoin Beata.

MAINE MEN SEEM TO LEAD  
IN SCHOLARSHIP STATISTICS

With the announcement of the Dean's List last Wednesday it again appears that men from Maine are somewhat superior in scholastic achievement when compared to those from other states. The Dean's List is made up of men in the junior and senior classes who have received grades of A or better in all of their courses, and of sophomores who have received half A's and half B's.

Of the total enrollment of the three upper classes 16.75% is included in the list, whereas 20.7% of the Maine men in this group are among those favored. This is in comparison with but 13.8% of students from outside the State. In the senior class the superiority of the Maine men is particularly marked. This class is almost equally divided geographically between Maine and other states, but 40.7% of the Maine men have "made" the list as opposed to but 20% of the rest of the group.

Five of the nine men receiving straight A's for the first semester are from Maine but this figure can scarcely be seen as significant.

## MAJOR WARNINGS

In College	Major	Warned
All Students	27	4.9%
Maine Men	8	3.6%
Non-Maine Men	19	8.1%

INTERESTING PLANS  
ARE ARRANGED FOR  
VOCATIONAL DAYAlumni Placement Committee Has  
Definitely Engaged Speakers  
MARCH 12 IS DATE SET

Professor Marshall P. Cram '04, chairman of the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council has announced that arrangements for Vocational Day are progressing and that the program promises to be just as interesting as last year's if not more so. The time set aside for this program, which is only a part of the work of the committee in helping seniors to find desirable positions upon graduating, is Wednesday, March 12.

There will be, as has been previously announced, speakers to represent practically all the chief fields, which a student would be interested in entering. Most of the speakers will originate conference groups for those interested in their fields. The meetings will probably be divided between the assembly room on the second floor of the Moulton Union and the debating room in the Library. Each regular meeting will last one hour, after which there will in most cases be opportunities for individual talks.

Members of the three upper classes will be privileged to cut classes at their discretion to attend these meetings, and freshmen, too, are welcome to attend provided they have no class engagement at the time.

The following four speakers have been definitely obtained for the day: Alexander Whiteside, a Harvard graduate and prominent Boston attorney, who will represent law; Col. Arthur N. Payne, manager of the Industrial and Agricultural Bureau of the Boston and Maine Railroad, who will talk of the possibilities of a railroad career; H. L. Harris, advertising manager of the United Fruit Company, who will present shipping and the field of commercial enterprise in the tropics; and H. W. Boynton, distribution manager of the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., who will talk on the growing petroleum industry.

Other fields which will undoubtedly be represented at the meetings will be medicine, banking, advertising, and merchandising.

ICE STORM DAMAGE  
ESTIMATED AT \$1,500

Damage done to the trees on the Bowdoin campus from the ice storm which occurred during Christmas House Party has been estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,500, according to the Lucas Tree Expert Company of Portland. This company, which was awarded the contract for care of the trees of the campus, under a recent appropriation by the College has had three men working for a month in the last season.

The maples, oaks and pines were much less hard hit than the elms, according to the tree surgeons. Due to their excessive height and weighty tops these latter trees bore the brunt of the damage.

Thorndike Oak, the oldest and most famous tree on the campus, fared extremely well despite its age, and is as matter of fact, the best preserved of all the old trees. It was necessary, however, to cement some nine cavities in the lower trunk, but otherwise little repair was necessary.

The future life of the tree is practically incalculable; barring high wind it should have many more years of life. During the past summer the college expended some \$3,200 in reconditioning the trees. It was extremely fortunate that this work was undertaken as the ice storm would have done practically irreparable damage had the trees been in their former condition. As it is now, some of the trees will never come to shape, but it is almost certain that none of them will be entirely lost.

Hebron Christens New Pool  
With Victory Over Bowdoin

The Junior Varsity Swimming team lost to the Hebron natators at the opening of the new Hebron pool last Friday evening by a 39-23 score. Durham and Eaton were the only Bowdoin men to score firsts, the former winning the 100 yard breaststroke, and the latter taking the backstroke. In three out of six events, the Big Green took both first and second and this was a big factor in their win.

The summary:  
Relay—Won by Hebron Eynon, Segoe, Chapin, Jones; Bowdoin (Dana, Brandt, McCreedy, Fuller).  
Diving—Won by Eynon, H. (72.6); second, Jones, H. (63.3); third, Moore, B. (67.3).

100 yard backstroke—Won by Eaton, B. second, Brandt, B. third, Chapin, H. Time, 1 minute, 32 3-5 seconds.  
100 yard breaststroke—Won by Durham, B. second, Brandt, B. third, Chapin, H. Time, minute, 26 1-5 seconds.

200 yard dash—Won by Olds, H. second, Moore, B. third, Lord, H. Time, 2 minutes, 55 seconds.  
500 yard dash—Won by Jones, H. second, Olds, H. third, Trott, B. Time, 1 minute, 6 2-5 seconds.  
50 yard dash—Won by Eynon, H. second, Segoe, H. third, Dana, B. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

Classical Play Styled Agreeable  
Melange of Three Generations

With a pleasant sensation of cosmopolitan complacency on Friday last we settled ourselves in the seats at the Cumberland to watch a production of an ultra-modern translation of "The Andria" of Terence, itself an adaptation of the play of the same name by Menander. This agreeable melange of three great civilizations was further emphasized by the jazz orchestra and the gentle fall of paper gliders from the balcony. In any country and in any century surely the purpose of comedy bordering on farce is to amuse; and, judging from that point of view the production was highly successful. The humor was furnished not only by the clever plot, but also by the apt phrases of the translation and the stage business. Curiously enough, there are few stage directions in the Latin text; so that an active imagination is to be praised for such paraphernalia as the hen, dice and horn.

That prototype of Figaro and Scaramouche, Davos, carried the play. J. B. Colton, 2nd, played the part with an uproarious gusto and vivacity which pleased the audience and put fire into the performance. It was a glorious rip-morning part played with proper "wim and vigor." Many of the other parts did not offer the opportunities that Davos did; but, nevertheless, they were well handled, especially Sino and Pamphilus, played by J. A. Ricker and R. S. Ecke. A nice bit of naturalistic acting was done by S. E. McKown as Sino when sprawled out on the stage he talked and ate carrots and radishes, as on a summer's day.

The translation was unexpectedly flexible and racy. Only occasionally did a long expository passage remind us of its foreign origin; while such current phrases as "applesauce," "jail-bird," "jane" and "old man" lent a decided flavor of our day.

While not mentioned in the program, the designer of the set deserves a word of praise for a restrained and simple set with interesting detail. The temple on the distant hill, the cat on the post and the squirrel in the tree, as well as the drawing on the wall, kept out a severe note which might easily have spoiled the comic atmosphere. Those who have worked with the stage realize the problem of condensation which was well worked out without spoiling the proportions.

We are among those philistines who think that the Winthrop Fund is indeed well used to put before the eyes and ears of the public a rollicking play which provides ninety minutes of genuine pleasure as well as gives a concrete illustration of classic drama on the stage, where it was meant to be.

JUDGE JOHNSON,  
BOWDOIN TRUSTEE,  
DIES IN FLORIDA

Was Nationally Prominent

Judge Charles F. Johnson, a member of the board of trustees of Bowdoin College since 1911, died in St. Petersburg, Fla., early Saturday morning. The retired judge had gone South only recently to enjoy the warmer climate and seek recreation at the time of his death. Judge Johnson not only was a trustee of the college, but was also serving on two committees of the boards of governance—the examining-committee and the committee on vacancies in the college faculty.

Judge Johnson was outstanding in political circles, although for five years after his graduation from Bowdoin in 1878, he was principal of the Machias High school. After holding several political positions within the state, he was elected to the United States Senate in 1911. In 1918, he was elected to the Senate, and he was made judge of the Circuit court of the United States court of appeals.

BOWDOIN LOSES LOYAL SON  
IN DEATH OF F. C. PAYSON

Bowdoin College sustained another very severe loss in the death of Mr. Franklin C. Payson early Monday morning. He graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1876. In 1897 he was chosen an Overseer, and in 1910 a Trustee, thus for more than thirty-two years he has been a member of the governing boards of the college. He also served for many years as president of the General Alumni Association. As Trustee he was chairman of the committees in charge of the erection of Hyde Hall, the Coo Infirmary, the Curtis Swimming Pool and the Moulton Union. He was one of the master builders of the college. Bowdoin College was very dear to his heart, and in his long illness he frequently spoke of the college and maintained the most lively interest to the very end. As a citizen and as a man he was of the very highest type. Of strong conviction, of unswerving integrity, he gave liberally of his time to many objects of public service. Portland never had a finer citizen. Bowdoin College never had more loyal son.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR  
CHAPEL IMPROVEMENT

At the morning chapel service recently President Sills announced the appointment of a committee of five students to cooperate with the faculty committee on religious interests in order to improve the nature of the daily chapel service. HARRY B. Thayer, Jr., '30 of Marblehead Neck, Mass., President of the Student Council, is chairman of the committee, which also includes Samuel H. Slossberg '30 of Gardiner, Arthur Le Crime '31 of Brunswick, Paul E. Everett, Jr., '32 of Wellesley, Mass., and George T. Sewall '32 of Old Town.

The work of the committee will be to make such recommendations for changes in the daily service as will give to these an added interest. The selection of such a committee is necessary from the many criticisms which have been made of the present program as well as to meet the present tendency of abolishment of daily chapel in many of the colleges of the country.

The committee of the faculty, with the student committee will work. It is composed of Professor Charles T. Burnett, chairman, Professors Orren C. Hornell and Stanley P. Chase, Assistant Professor Wilfrid H. Crook, and Mr. Philip S. Wilder.

CRIMSON FENCERS  
OUTCLASS BOWDOIN  
TO WIN MEET 9-4

Altenburg Is White Star

The Harvard Fencing team triumphed over Bowdoin with a score of 9-4 at the Hemenway Gymnasium last Saturday. The Bowdoin team did very well considering the fact that Captain Altenburg is the only man on it who has fenced in competition before.

Captain Altenburg won two matches in the foils competition and one in the epees, thus scoring three of Bowdoin's four points. Brooke Fleck won the fourth point in his epee match with Moran of Harvard and deserves credit for his fine work. The results of the foil are as follows: Wesselman (H) defeated Altenburg, 5-4; Altenburg defeated Cassidy (H), 5-4; Wesselman (H) defeated Fleck, 5-0; Cassidy (H) defeated Fleck, 5-2; Allen (H) defeated Fleck, 5-0; Wesselman (H) defeated MacDonald, 5-0; Cassidy (H) defeated MacDonald, 5-0; Allen (H) defeated MacDonald, 5-2.

With the epee Altenburg defeated Makin (H); Makin defeated Fleck; Fleck defeated Moran (H); Moran defeated Altenburg. At the New England Junior Tournament for college fencers at Boston recently Bowdoin showed up particularly well. William Altenburg won second place in the foils. This is the first time in about twelve years that Bowdoin has done so well in a tournament. Mr. Altenburg also won in the finals of the epee bout and missed third place by one point. The winner of both foils and epees was Wesselman of Harvard, who, as Fleck, MacDonald, sophomores, were also in this tournament and did extremely well.

## Fairbanks Prize Announced

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell Names  
Award Winners

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell of the English Department at Bowdoin College announces the award of the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize for excellence in declamation to Fred Emerson Miller, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., and Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., of Bound Brook, N. J., both members of the freshman class. The prize for excellence in debating and advanced public speaking is awarded to Albert Edward Jenkins of Bowdoin, Mass., a member of the junior class.

These prizes are awarded from the income of a fund established in 1909 by Capt. Henry N. Fairbanks of Bangor in memory of his son, Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks of the class of 1895. Three-quarters of the annual income is devoted to the three prizes as mentioned and the remainder is used by the English Department for the promotion of interest in public speaking.

## M. C. I. Wins Abraxas Cup

Fresh Representatives Maintain The  
Highest Scholarship

The Abraxas cup, which is annually awarded to that school having three or more representatives in the freshman class at Bowdoin College who maintain the highest average of scholarship during the first semester, was presented to Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, whose representatives in the class are Charles Manson Barbour, Jr., of Newport, Roland Hooker Graves of Pittsfield and Raymond Edgar McLaughlin of Skowhegan.

The schools ranking in order after Maine Central Institute were Skowhegan High, Lynn Classical High, Phillips-Andover, Portland High and Hebron Academy.

## Actor and Gymnast



James B. Colton, 2nd.

WHITE GYM TEAM  
DEFEATED BY M. I. T.  
IN BRILLIANT MEET

A much improved Bowdoin Gym Team bowed 34-20 to a more skilled M. I. T. outfit last Saturday at Sargent Gymnasium. Headed by Wells, intercollegiate champion on the high bar, the engineers piled up four first places, scoring eight points in three of them. Wells collected two of the firsts and also scored a second and third to cap high point honors of the meet. Captain Colton was the star for Bowdoin, getting a first on the flying rings and thirds in the rope climb and parallel bars.

Wells, while winning the high bar, was handicapped by the low bar, and could not perform to the best of his ability. It is in this event that he won intercollegiate honors last year. His work on the parallel bars was better, although Short performed excellently and was a close second. The tumbling was not up to intercollegiate calibre. Knapp of the visitors negotiated the rope climb in 5.2 seconds. This compares favorably with the intercollegiate record of 4.7 seconds. Judges at the meet were Professor Means, Knapp, Foster of M. I. T., and Robert Miller, swimming instructor.

Next week, the Bowdoin gymnasts journey to Dartmouth to take on the Green team. Only four men will make the trip, and for this reason they will be forced to double up in all the events. Captain Colton will perform on the parallel bars, rope climb and rings, Leavitt on the horse and rings, Short on the parallel bars and tumbling, and Christian on the high bars and tumbling.

The summary:  
Horizontal Bars—Won by Wells, M. I. T.; second, Platt, M. I. T.; third, Christian, Bowdoin; third, Colton, Bowdoin.

Flying Rings—Won by Colton, Bowdoin; second, Lidur, M. I. T.; third, Wells, M. I. T.

Tumbling—Won by Christian, Bowdoin; second, Short, Bowdoin; third, Abbott, M. I. T.

Rope Climb—Won by Knapp, M. I. T.; second, Erickson, M. I. T.; third, Colton, Bowdoin. Time, 5.2 seconds.

BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB  
IN INTERSCHOLASTICS

Inaugurating its 1930 season, the Bowdoin Glee Club will compete with several other schools in the New England Interscholastic Contest to be held in Springfield, Mass., on February 28. Following this engagement it will join the Instrumental Club in offering a private recital at the University Club of Boston.

Culminating a period of diligent practice, the Glee Club travels abroad to meet twelve or thirteen New England colleges in a contest which is of great importance in the collegiate musical world. In the municipal auditorium of Springfield will gather representatives from Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Clark, Boston College, and others. Although the Bowdoin Club has been greatly handicapped this year by the lack of experience of the members, the short period of practice, and the diverting influences of outside interests, it is expected to make as good a showing as has been its custom in former years, according to a statement of its leader, Benjamin B. Whitcomb.

Future plans are still obscure. John W. Riley, Jr., the manager of the organization, is now spending some days in making further arrangements in Boston and New York. The schedule will include a trip through Maine, during the second week of March, and one through Eastern Massachusetts and New York during the Easter vacation, if present plans are pursued.

GRADUATE  
STIPENDS  
AWARDEDJames P. Pettegrove and  
George S. Willard Receive  
Important Scholarships

## BOTH ARE HONOR MEN

Willard to Study Math. at Harvard  
and Pettegrove Phil. and Lit.  
Next Fall

Graduate scholarships were awarded to James Parker Pettegrove of Machiasport and George Stuart Willard of Sanford, both seniors, at a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon.

Pettegrove received the Henry W. Longfellow scholarship, which provides funds for study in English and general literature. He is planning to attend the Harvard Graduate school next year, there to study in the fields of philosophy and literature, which have been his chief interest while here at Bowdoin.

Pettegrove received straight A's at the recent mid-year review of marks, and, indeed, has a record of all A's and B's to recommend him for further study. Furthermore he has been a member of his class track team for two years and also of the varsity cross-country and indoor track squads all through his college career. He prepared for college at Washington Academy.

The Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship was awarded to Willard, who is a graduate of Sanford High School, Willard, who is majoring in mathematics, will continue his studies in that field next year. He, too, intends to go to Harvard Graduate school for his work.

He is one of the four juniors who were elected Phi Beta Kappa at the end of last year, and is thus one of the outstanding scholars of his class. He, too, was on the Freshman track team his first year at Bowdoin. He was a member of the Instrumental Club, and is at present an officer of the Mathematics Club. Willard is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The Everett Scholarship consists of a fund amounting to \$13,684, which was formed by the sale of certain real estate bequeathed by Miss Mildred Everett, to found a scholarship in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the class of 1850. Each year since 1903, when it was established, the net income of this fund has been awarded, according to the stipulations of the donor, as a scholarship to "that member of the graduating class . . . whom the President and Trustees shall deem best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country."

A fund of \$10,000, given in memory of their father by Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Anne L. Thorp—the daughters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow who graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1825—constitutes the Longfellow Scholarship. The conditions of award, as stated in the catalog, are that it be given to "enable a student, after graduating, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad, if considered desirable; the work to be done in English, or general literature, and the field is to be as large as possible—Belles Lettres in a wide sense." "The student to be selected," continues the statement, "should be some one not merely proficient in some specialty, or with high marks, but with real ability in the subject and capable of profiting by the advanced work, and of developing in the best way."

These two scholarships are the most important awards made to seniors to help further their studies by enabling them to attend graduate school. Of course, there are also the awards made from the Garcelon and Merritt Funds, but these are limited exclusively to those who are intending to follow a medical career, to help them in medical school.

HIGH SCHOLASTIC RATING  
WINS CUP FOR CHI PSI

The student Council Cup, awarded each semester to the Bowdoin College fraternity with the highest scholastic standing for that period, has again been won by the Chi Psi fraternity. This is the fourth time in succession that the Cup has been awarded to this group, which had a rating of 12,387, a higher figure than that received by any fraternity since 1925 and a figure higher than the average of cup winners since 1911.

The list of fraternity ratings is as follows:  
1. Chi Psi ..... 12,387  
2. Alpha Tau Omega ..... 12,022  
3. Non-Fraternity ..... 11,816  
4. Zeta Psi ..... 11,190  
5. Kappa Sigma ..... 10,886  
6. Delta Upsilon ..... 10,600  
7. Alpha Delta Phi ..... 9,977  
8. Theta Delta Chi ..... 9,571  
9. Delta Kappa Epsilon ..... 9,511  
10. Beta Theta Pi ..... 9,171  
11. Sigma Nu ..... 9,000  
12. Psi Upsilon ..... 8,177



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for This Issue

Philip C. Ahern '32

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Johnson and Payson

On Monday the college flag was again flown at half-mast, this time in memory of two of her beloved sons. Charles F. Johnson '79 and Franklin C. Payson '76, trustees for many years, are gone from our midst. Judge Johnson died at St. Petersburg, Florida, on February 15th. For nearly twenty years he was a trustee, having been elected in 1911. Despite his important public duties he kept in close touch with Bowdoin, and, as Chairman of the Examining Committee, visited the college twice a year. His kindness and friendliness, his deep interest and wise counsel will long be remembered. As President Sills said, "Judge Johnson was a man who loved men and in return was himself 'a man greatly beloved.'"

Mr. Payson died in Portland early Monday morning. In 1897 he became a member of the Board of Overseers, and in 1910 he was chosen a trustee, death closing more than thirty-two years of devoted service on the governing boards. He was chairman of the committees in charge of the building of Hyde Hall, the Dudley Coe Infirmary, the Curtis Swimming Pool, and the Moulton Union. President Sills called him "one of the master builders of the college," a well-deserved tribute. During his long illness he often thought of Bowdoin and deeply regretted his inability to visit her when travel became impossible. His genial and cheerful spirit endeared him to all. He loved young people, and we shall always remember his favorite bit of advice, "Don't get depressed," given when we were very young. We shall try to follow it. Bowdoin has never lost a more loyal son.

## Bulletin Number Twenty-Four

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has compiled another report of educational value, this time on "The Literature of American School and College Athletics." Its scope is broad; the work thorough-going. It is more than a bibliography. Summaries of important writings on the athletic problems of our many institutions of learning are given in large numbers. The educational theories of the place of sports in college curricula are to be found in the Bulletin, and in this respect lies its chief value. "Desires and hopes rather than demonstrated results," mentioned by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Foundation, in his foreword to the Bulletin, are its keynote. This might be considered a weakness and not a point of strength, but if these desires and hopes are realized, and it is safe to assume that many will be, Bulletin Number Twenty-Four has not been written in vain.

The policy of "Athletics for All," a question that has aroused considerable discussion at Bowdoin, is favored in the report. We feel that too much stress on intramural sports leads to strongly divided interests which are detrimental to the spirit of the college as a whole, and, consequently, endanger the success of 'varsity teams. The problem then devolves upon the words "too much stress." Have we such a condition at Bowdoin? We are divided into many fraternities, a possible indication of fertile ground for this evil. But it must be acknowledged that fraternities would rather have men on 'varsity teams than win one of the intramural championships or the Ives Trophy. The size of that award has been deplored in the past, but we do not think that its size gives it any undue importance.

Another example of possible "too much stress" would be the Interfraternity Track Meet. No other event within the college arouses as much spirit and interest as this annual sport gathering. But this cannot be considered contributory to over-emphasis, because in the first place, it is not a part of the Ives Trophy competition, and in the second place, it is competition by houses within the 'varsity squad. Of course there are always a few men who make it their athletic goal, and drop off the squad after the meet is over, but these are the exception rather than the rule, and the track department works to keep the number to a minimum.

A second phase of "Athletics for All" is compulsory athletics, a policy evoking much criticism, but, as practiced at Bowdoin, sound. It is obvious that a student must exercise for his own good. It is also obvious that many would not if they were not forced to do so. Three days a week is hardly too much to require. However, by the time a man has become a Senior he should be able to keep himself fit without compulsion. He should see that games which he can play later in life, such as handball, tennis, golf, squash, swimming, gym work, and the like, are invaluable to his daily well-being. If he has not found this out, he will before progressing very far in the world outside. Therefore, let him develop his own line of conduct in athletics.

Furthermore, if a student has made his letter in 'varsity sport, an accomplishment involving much time and hard work, he should also be allowed athletic freedom for the rest of the year. 'Varsity football, coming in September, October, and November gives a man no credit in compulsory physical training, required from December to April. These last mentioned changes were brought up in the Student Report of last year, and when they go into effect Bowdoin will have an internal athletic policy which can merit little opposition.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

With your permission may I state that it is a source of gratification to me that Maine secondary school students are at last obtaining some substantial financial remuneration for their superiority as prospective Bowdoin "men", rather than the mere bare benefit of the doubt which has recently been allotted to them by certain officials of the college? Please understand that insofar as your correspondent's opinion is concerned, their superiority in any department of education can remain unquestioned to the end of time. It is not of this that I would venture to write.

It is, rather, concerning the obvious favoritism entailed by the new administration of certain scholarship funds that I am moved to express an opinion.

As I understand it, by recent vote of the faculty and the boards, \$4,000 has been set aside from certain scholarship endowment funds (which are restricted, in award, to Maine students) in order to enable the college to award eight scholarships, of \$500 each, to certain students entering college from Maine preparatory schools under certain conditions. These conditions, it seems, include the following restrictions: that one scholarship be awarded in each of eight specified districts in Maine; to the student of that district who passes (in addition to his entrance requirements) with the highest average four special examinations, provided this average grade is above a certain minimum grade specified in the college; that in case this last requirement is not met, the college be empowered to award the scholarship of any district to a student from some other district who has passed the requirements. There are, no doubt, other requirements, but perhaps they are not pertinent to the following conclusions:

With this change in policy, the student from out of state may be pacified with the statement that the scholarships are awarded from funds restricted by bequest to Maine preparatory school students. But on the other hand, the out of state student may, upon consideration, wake up to this realization: if four thousand dollars is awarded to Maine students when they enter college, that leaves all but eight Maine students to compete with the out of state man for scholarship awards; for which many more than eight Maine students did not compete heretofore, since the funds restricted to Maine men were not apportioned in such large amounts before the new policy. Thus the out of state man gets it in the neck just as much as he would if the aforesaid four thousand dollars had been drawn from general scholarship funds.

This much seems obvious: the college administration is afraid of something, the same something that Harvard, for instance, has had for a long time. Here it is: the State might tax the college. The reasons for such an action are many, but the outstanding one is that the presence of too few Maine men in the college may be construed as an indication of a preference by the college for out of state men. This, of course, is not the case, but a state legislature, always jealous of its citizens' rights and privileges, will take advantage of every opportunity to give its citizens preference. Therefore these new preferential scholarships, — therefore the recent propaganda (otherwise quite unnecessary) concerning the superior records of Maine students at Bowdoin. All this is a very clever method of avoiding a jam.

I believe that a large number of the faculty and administrators moved towards this last step of the Bowdoin For Maine Men Crusade with reluctance, knowing well that it would call down upon their heads much unfair criticism. But as a choice between the step they took, and lowering the college standards, which was the only other alternative possible, one must admit that the present move is infinitely preferable. Yet the fact remains, I think, that the pursuance of the accepted policy will prove antagonizing to men who prepare for college outside Maine. And, also, if we admit that men from Maine make better records at Bowdoin than men from other states, we must remember that Bowdoin does not have the pick of the out of state preparatory schools. Her entrance requirements are still easily met by men from states below her on the map.

COLTON.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Sectionalism is life again! At least that is the impression one gets from recent figures which have appeared in various organs of the Maine Press. According to this propaganda, locally, or what have you, the Maine men at Bowdoin are much superior to those from out of State. Furthermore Maine men are induced to come to Bowdoin by the lure of eight \$500 scholarships. Meanwhile the out of state man must sit back supinely and look pleased. Despite his implied inferior intellectual qualities 'the out of state' is going to do nothing of the kind.

It is a trifle boring to read recurring statistics which have quite obviously a preconceived goal. One

can prove so many things with figures! If we assume however that the Maine students at Bowdoin are of much superior quality, then the college will not fail to admit that these men are the cream of the state since the standards of this institution are so much superior to those of other colleges of the state. Perhaps this fact coupled with the fact that there is a minority of Maine men here would serve to give the preparatory schools of the state a very black eye, when we 'out of staters' in many cases are forced to admit on the other hand that we could not have met the more rigid entrance requirements of other institutions in the East.

The recent policy of awarding \$500 scholarships to Maine men is one of well advised favoritism. It was a timely move to check the indignation of those people in the state who desired that the entrance standards be lowered to Maine men, who called the college 'high hat', and who were decidedly perturbed at the paucity of Maine students and the increase in number of 'out of staters'. There are many other good reasons which I will not mention here. The point is simply this: If the college by its awards has been successful in cooling the wrath of the Maine people by means of propaganda and financial lures, it has done so at the expense of arousing the ire of that other group which is conscious that it deserves a similar consideration. Diplomacy which conciliates one group at the expense of another is an utter failure.

Finally, Bowdoin is only traditionally a Maine institution, and as long as it remains otherwise in fact, all within its portals, and all those who propose to enter, deserve equality of treatment. 'The out of state' will be more at home here when the propaganda policy is thoroughly 'debunked'. He will be only too happy to see the college stop playing favorites. He will be glad to see the college enter upon a courageous course instead of one of vacillation. He begs the college to banish the provincialistic and sectionalistic pose for a policy of ever widening recognition. In conclusion, let it be clearly understood that 'the out of state' has no fault to find with the man from Maine, but he does object to any policy which tends to "divide a house against itself."

P. C. AHERN '32.

## Mustard and Cress

All our stenographers, the pretty ones anyway, several Senators, and a couple of wise men are over in London taking tea with the Labor government and trying to bulldoze the other countries into thinking that England and the United States want peace. And all the time there lives right here in Brunswick a man who has an idea for world peace that is absolutely the best thing heard of in a long time.

It may not be original with him. It may be as old as the story about Pres. Cheney's bust. But it is new to this column. "Louis", who runs the Brunswick Cafe, was criticizing the present assembly of dolts and their fight over peace, and he said that there was only one way for this world to have peace.

This way was merely the establishment of a custom which provided that one who wins a fight of any kind is the loser. If two nations go to war, each fights until the last man, and whoever wins the battle loses the point at issue. If a man soaks you on the tomato, you go to court over it, and you win the decision; you lose.

That's all there is to it. If someone defects a sewer into your cellar, you sue him, and win damages, you lose the fight. As soon as this custom goes into practice there will be a lot of judges and lawyers out shoveling gravel and laying brick. If you win, you lose.

Several years ago a man named Mr. Plato, democrat, wrote a treatise on government. The republicans fixed it so that his idea never went into effect, which is perhaps pretty lucky after all. But he had the right idea. Ideas are always right. The facts are wrong.

Brother Dante had an idea of government much the same. But he was defeated when he ran for Congress on the issue of abolishing anything with a smile in it, so Italy now has a Mussolini.

Mark Twain had an idea for making a country where the vote was allotted according to education. If you went to kindergarten so long, you got a vote. If you went to high school, they gave you quite a few votes. If you went through Harvard you got a hundred or so. One man went through Bowdoin and got a monopoly on politics, and elected himself to the presidency by a tremendous plurality.

The only trouble with these ideas was that they couldn't work as things stood. But no one thought of them. Instead we ponder, nod, and say, well, he's right at that, isn't he. What

is more logical than a suffrage on education? Who laughs at Plato? President Sills is lecturing to a roomful of students on De Monarchia about this time. Then why laugh at Louis? He was just thinking on the subject, got an idea, and presented it much as his countryman Plato did so many centuries ago. Most of us weren't even thinking.

The Classical Club gives a play. Good. The President gives a chapel talk. Good. The students put two and two together. Not so good.

We felt sorry for the chap who took his girl to class last Friday. He had also taken his girl to the same class at Christmas party time. The professor asked him if this was the same young lady as had accompanied him on the former occasion. When he said "No," the girl smiled, but nobody supposed that she considered it funny.

Last time we suggested that a certain professor . . . of course we didn't say which one . . . pull his shades. Well, we've heard that several professors were piqued, but the one we really meant still works in the open. We don't make a practice of pecking, you know, but we have to pass the place, and we might as well look.

This last paragraph could be construed like the line in "Front Page" where the reporter calls a society woman and begins his interview with, "Is it true Madam that you were the victim of a Peeping-Tom?" The reporter in such circumstances can print a denial or a confirmation, see how it works?

Well, there's nothing common about us. We didn't make the Dean's list. We are awaiting an invitation to speak to the Rotary Club.

A story in the Brunswick Record tells how the old shadowy and covered wooden bridge to Topsham was feared by the young ladies. Well, that's another joke for this week.

Now to go out and cut a cherry tree.

## Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers through well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work, under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. Dept. No. 85



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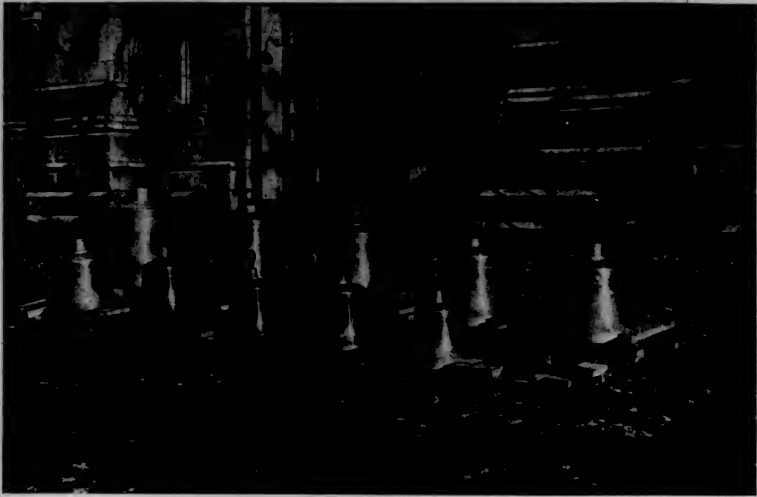
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'OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN'



## THE BOWDOIN CHIMES AS THEY WERE BEFORE BEING PLACED IN BELFRY OF KING CHAPEL



### Carnegie Bulletin

Following the appearance of Bulletin Number Twenty-three, "American College Athletics," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching announces the publication of a study of "The Literature of American School and College Athletics," by Professor W. Carson Ryan, Jr., of Swarthmore College, with a foreword by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Foundation.

A Digest of a Literature In Bulletin Number Twenty-four, Professor Ryan digests, excerpts, and comments upon more than one thousand and important books, periodical articles, and discussions concerning American college athletics. These statements, selected from a much larger mass of printed material, are presented in some fifteen divisions, including athletics as education, the athletic controversy, scholarship and athletics, coaches and coaching, school athletics, athletics for girls and women, sportsmanship, professionalism, and separation.

Tendencies Summarized Professor Ryan summarizes the results of his study under ten headings, as follows:

"1. There is general acceptance of athletics as education. Once opposed, then tolerated, athletics have come to be regarded as an important part of the educational process at practically all levels, but especially for youth.

"2. Existing opposition to athletics is directed for the most part not at athletics per se, but at what are regarded as evils resulting from an exaggerated and commercialized athletic system, especially in intercollegiate football.

"3. Managed at first by undergraduates, athletics are found under various types of control—alumni, faculty, student, and combinations of these; it is now recognized that more and more the educational institution—school or college—must exert itself to administer athletics educationally, with adequate student responsibility but freedom from outside non-educational control.

"4. The claim that athletics seriously interfere with scholarship apparently remains unproved although there is some recent evidence that athletics do not reach fully the levels

of intellectual attainment their inherent ability would make possible."

"5. As to health, college athletes are found to have better life-expectancy than the general population, but no better than the college population, which is itself a selected group, and not so good as that of college men of high scholarship rank.

"6. More athletics rather than less athletics is generally accepted as one of the remedies for athletic ills—that is, an opportunity for all youth to participate in athletics through intramural and similar activities provided as a regular part of the educational program.

"7. Coaches and athletic directors are regarded as highly important teachers of youth, whose personal and professional qualifications must be of the best, and who must understand how to teach, not dominate.

"8. School athletics are held to be even more specifically educational than athletics at the college level, and school authorities, public and private, are working on programs of play activities for all that will include games and sports suited to the physical, social, and emotional needs

## Announcing the First Arrivals of Clothes for Spring

This week we received our first shipment of clothes for Spring. Suits from our New Haven tailors that forecasts the new style, the new weaves, the new ideas. Topcoats too that are bound to strike your individual fancy. Come in and look them over.

# HARMON'S

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of children at various ages and stages of development."

Athletics for Women "9. Considerable difference of opinion prevails as to the desirability of inter-institutional athletic contests for girls and women, with a strong trend at present against such contests, notwithstanding the insistence of a small group that girls and women are as capable of athletic competition as boys and men and need it more.

"10. The ideal of sportsmanship is held aloft as one of the genuine values of school and college athletics, of even world-wide significance; at the same time there is controversy over the traditional distinction between professionalism and amateurism."

Foreword by Dr. Pritchett In the foreword to the Bulletin, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Foundation, refers to "certain contrasts between the educational theory of college athletics," as set forth in Bulletin Number Twenty-four and "the actual practice of college athletics as reflected in Bulletin Number Twenty-three."

"Faculty Control" Dr. Pritchett notes that while "the governance of athletics by college and university faculties has become a favorite formula for athletic righteousness and is widely regarded as a panacea for the ills of college sport," nevertheless "the control of college athletics by older persons has deprived the undergraduates of most of the responsibilities involved and has transferred such educational advantages as the process of accepting responsibility might bring."

After referring to certain conclusions of Bulletin Number Twenty-three, Dr. Pritchett remarks, "Some of the institutions that have most completely adopted the doctrine of faculty control have been found to be doing most to impair the status of the amateur in college sport. On the one hand, therefore, we meet with high claims regarding the purifying values of faculty control and are confronted, on the other hand, with results of its application that are helpful neither to sport nor to education."

Sport and Education Dr. Pritchett continues: "It is clear that many of the advantages that are claimed for present-day sport" as set forth in Bulletin Number Twenty-four "represent the desires and hopes of its proponents rather than demonstrated results. To those who have at heart the cause of American higher education and of American sport, only one course is possible. For the sake of every youth whom school and college sport touches, the desired moral and social values that it can yield must be made realities. Only in this way can the development of organized athletics in American colleges be justified."

For the Student of Education Bulletin Number Twenty-four may be considered as inaugurating a new form of procedure in its endeavor to discover, summarize, and publish all of the significant printed opinion concerning a particular field of education. It is certainly the first published "integration of what has been written concerning athletics in American colleges." It is probable that, as Dr. Pritchett points out, "other phases of American higher education might be benefited by a similar review."

Bulletin Distributed Without Charge Copies of this Bulletin, of Bulletin Number Twenty-three, "American College Athletics," and of Bulletin

Number Eighteen, "Games and Sports in British Schools and Universities," may be had without charge on application by mail or in person to the office of the Foundation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

ENTRANCE EXAMS HARD TODAY? LOOK AT THESE REQUIREMENTS

"Acute paralysis" would certainly afflict any considerable company of American youth confronted with the college entrance tests of fifty years ago. So said President Nicholas Murray Butler before the entering class of Columbia University. And it must also be added that he found it "safe to say that there is not to-day in Columbia College, or on its faculty, one single person who could pass the entrance examination which confronted the youth of 1879." Then he calls the roll of those early requirements:

"Greek grammar and composition, four books of Xenophon's 'Anabasis,' three books of Homer's 'Iliad,' Latin grammar and composition, seven books of Caesar's 'Commentaries on the Gallic War,' six books of Vergil's 'Æneid,' and six orations of Cicero."

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HALFWAY TO HEAVEN  
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# -SPORTS-

## POLAR BEAR LOSES TO BOBCAT SEXTET IN DECISIVE GAME



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## Bowdoin Relay Team Trails Amherst For Second Place

Bowdoin was represented at the Boston Athletic Association Games last Saturday night by two relay teams and individual competitors in the pole vault and hurdles. Although they did not carry off any honors the Bowdoin team made a fairly respectable showing. Jenkins and Stanwood both succeeded in reaching the semi-finals in the hurdles, Jenkins winning his trial heat. The field included many of the country's finest hurdlers, including the great "Monty" Wells, who won the event. Appleton and Williams competed in the pole vault, the former staying until after many of his rivals had dropped out, but finally failing at the height of twelve feet. The mile team composed of Johnson, Hayes, Thistlewaite, and Foster took second in a three-cornered affair with Williams and Amherst, which the latter won by a fairly safe margin in the fast time of 3 minutes, 34 seconds. Hayes was taken from the two mile team to replace Rising, who was taken ill shortly before the meet. The two mile team (Smyth, Sewall, Usher, Cobb) fared rather badly in a fast contest in which Harvard, M. I. T., Boston College, New Hampshire, Bates, and Holy Cross took part. That developed into a struggle between Bates and Harvard, which the former won by a narrow lead after a tremendous battle between the anchor men, Chapman of Bates and Pen Halliwell of Harvard.

The Bates hockey sextet stepped out in front in the State Series when it handed another defeat to the Polar Bear pucksters at Lewiston on Thursday last by a score of 4-1. On account of rain and soft ice, the game which was scheduled for the Bowdoin rink was played at the Bobcat rink. From the start the White showed that mid-years and lack of skating had slowed up their team play and aggressiveness which was the result of their downfall. In the first period the Garnet pressed the battle and continued to outshoot the Bowdoin ice men throughout the rest of the game. The stick handling of Secor (out of state) and the stalwart defense of the White featured the game.

In the opening session, the contest started off slowly but in no time each team was mixing it up as much as possible. It was in this first period that the Polar Bear defense showed itself at its best, constantly breaking up the offensive attack of the Garnet. The White succeeded in tallying first when Blideau (Maine) scored on a long shot which rolled elusively past goalie Manning. Bates failed to score in the remaining moments of this period.

The Bates broke loose in the second period with a terrific offensive onslaught which carried them into the lead that they held for the remainder of the game. Secor whisked the puck into the net on a pass from MacCluskey, going directly past Denison (out of state), Bowdoin goalie. Bates continued the attack and managed to elude Thayer (out of state) and Stone (out of state) to score again when Johnson poked a shot into the net from directly in front of the cage.

The assault of the Garnet netted them two more in the final period when the Bates forward line worked together in great style, passing time after time to threaten a score. MacCluskey managed to count a third on a quick pass from centerman, Cogan; and Secor who was all over the ice tallied for the last time on a solo trip which found the forward line off their guard and the defense powerless to check Secor from scoring which he did most brilliantly.

The summary: Bowdoin, Secor, 1w. 1w, Rowe, Lowell Anderson, MacCluskey, rw, Souther Garcelon, Cogan, Murphy, c, Blideau White, 1d. 1d, Stone Kennison, Garcelon, rd. 1d, Thayer Manning, 1w. 1w, g. Dennison

First period—Blideau, Bowdoin Second period—Secor, Bates, pass from MacCluskey; Johnson, Bates, pass from Cogan

Third period—MacCluskey, Bates, pass from Cogan; Secor, Bates, unassisted

Penalties: White, Bates, illegal check; White, Bates, illegal check; Secor, Bates, pushing; Cogan, Bates, roughing

Referee, French, Maine. Time, 3-20's.

## HEBRON DEFEATED BY FROSH 67 TO 28 IN INITIAL MEET

The Freshman track crew made its bow last Wednesday when they defeated Hebron by a 67-28 score. The Polar cubs were vastly superior to their opponents, and after taking a seven point lead in the first event they were never threatened. The Freshmen took seven first places including the relay, while the Big Green and McLaughlin were the stars of the meet, the former being high point man with a total of 15, McLaughlin following close behind with 14.

The 600 provided the biggest thrill for the spectators, Hickok nosing out Wadwell of the visitors by a scant margin. The latter went out ahead at the start and held his lead until the last lap when the winner challenged. Wadwell answered by sprinting, and Hickok was content to stay behind until the last corner when he came abreast and nosed out his rival by inches. The mile also held the interest of the crowd until Olds saw fit to take the situation in hand and leave the field far behind. Davis ran a pretty race in the 1000 to come even with Wadwell, but was out of the race in the high jump and winning the pole vault. Hickok provided a slight surprise when he took second place in the latter event. The summary:

40 yard dash. Won by McLaughlin, B; second, Hickok, B; third, Connors, H. Time, 5 seconds.

1000 yard run. Won by Wadwell, H; second, Davis, B; third, Barber, B. Time, 2 minutes 31 4-5 seconds.

300 yard run. Won by Hickok, B; second, McLaughlin; third, Connors. Time, 35 seconds.

45 yard hurdles. Won by McLaughlin, B; second, Briggs, B; third, Manning, B. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

Last week was a very unhappy one in Bowdoin's sporting history. Only one athletic group in the college managed to hang up a win.

The Frosh track team put it all over the Hebron aggregation.

The Varsity track team showed up fairly well with Williams and Amherst, Stanwood and Jenkins shone individually.

Wells had a tough break on the rings in the Gym Saturday. Ordinarily he puts on an expert performance.

Some day Bowdoin will surprise the collegiate sporting world and will actually defeat some of its rivals.

## Bowdoin Junior Varsity Vanquished By Exeter

The Bowdoin Junior varsity took a downing from the Exeter mermen on Saturday afternoon by the score of 50-8 in the Curtis Swimming Pool. Exeter took every first from the Polar Bear and every second except in 50 yard dash when McCreery (out of state) took a second in this event. The relay found Bowdoin lacking in form and endurance when the Exeter team composed of Emhart, Fowler, Park and Wilson led Bowdoin all the way and defeated them by half a length.

The diving by Exeter was an excellent exhibition. Hossford the winner had a point rating of 64.2; Creed of Exeter was second, and Carpenter (out of state) of Bowdoin, third. In the dash Exeter took a first and a third. Benks of Exeter completely outclassed his competitors in his event, the 100 yard backstroke, leaving James, second, and Eaton, third. Ward of Exeter kept up from start to finish a furious pace, while Quincy was second and Moore (out of state) of Bowdoin third. Bowdoin took a third in the 100 yard breast stroke, Riser and Lee of Exeter first and second respectively. The final event gave Exeter a clean sweep. Wilson galloped off in the 100 yard dash to win, with Willauer, second, and Trott, (out of state) third.

The summary:

Two hundred-yard relay—Won by Exeter (Emhart, Fowler, Parker, Wilson). Time, 1m. 49 2-5s.

Dive—Won by Hossford (E); second, Creed (E); third, Carpenter (B).

Fifty-yard free style—Won by Heintz (E); second, McCreery (B); third, Miller (E). Time, 27 2-5s.

One hundred-yard back stroke—Won by Benks (E); second, James (E); third, Eaton (B). Time, 1m. 13 3-5s.

Two hundred-yard swim—Won by Exeter (Emhart, Fowler, Parker, Wilson). Time, 1m. 49 2-5s.

One hundred-yard breast stroke—Won by Riser (E); second, Lee (E); third, Carpenter (B). Time, 1m. 19 3-5s.

One hundred-yard free style—Won by Wilson (E); second, Willauer (E); third, Trott (B). Time, 1m. 2s.

President Sills announced Thursday the appointment of a special committee of the faculty to have charge of all arrangements in connection with the newly established scholarships for Maine boys which will be awarded following examinations held in eight districts of the State some time in April. The committee includes Professor Stanley B. Smith, chairman, Professor Charles T. Burnett, Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Edward S. Hammond and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder.

## SIGMA NU AND ZETA HOOPS TERS WIN IN FRATERNITY GAMES

Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi were the winners of the two basketball games last Tuesday night, the Sigma Nu's taking over the D. U.'s in a close match while the Zetas defeated Kappa Sigma rather easily. Their win assures the Sigma Nu's of the League B championship, but the League A title is still in doubt, both the Deka and the Non-Fraternity still being undefeated.

The Sigma Nu-Delta Upsilon game was one of the closest of the season, and there was never more than three points separating the two teams throughout the game. The half ended a tie, but in the third period, the winners went ahead only to see their slender lead vanish before fine shooting of Smith, Hall, and Piper. The D. U.'s lead for the greater part of the last period, but Dillbeck looped some pretty shots which decided the outcome. Hall missed a foul in the last thirty seconds which would have tied the score. Dillbeck was the individual star for the winners while Hall, Piper and Buckman performed well for the D. U.'s.

The Kappa Sigs started out to give the Zetas considerable opposition and the half ended with the latter ahead 16-9. Johnson and Bakanowsky kept their team in the running in the first two periods by making good their few board shots. The Zetas found themselves in the last half, however, and went far out ahead. Degray, Knox, and Destin ran wild to demoralize the Kappa Sigs. Both teams were severely handicapped by the slippery floor. The Zetas showed a far superior brand of teamwork than their opponents. The summaries:

Sigma Nu (30)

Perkins, rf. 1 0 2  
Dillbeck, lf. 7 0 14  
Miller, c. 1 0 2  
Edwards, lg. 2 0 4  
Donahue, rg. 4 0 8

Totals 15 0 30

Delta Upsilon (29)

Piper, rf. 3 2 8  
Hall, lf. 4 0 5  
Smith, c. 5 0 10  
Buckman, rg. 1 0 2  
Tower, lg. 0 0 0

Totals 13 3 29

Zeta Psi (33)

Degray, lf. 6 0 12  
Knox, rf. 5 0 10  
Sargent, c. 3 0 6  
Van Varick, lg. 0 0 0  
Destin, rg. 3 1 7  
Merrill, f. 0 0 0

Totals 17 1 30

Kappa Sigma (20)

Robinson, rf. 2 3 7  
Burke, lf. 1 0 2  
Johnson, c. 13 0 6  
Bakanowsky, rg. 1 2 4  
Barstow, lg. 0 1 1  
Keefe, f. 0 0 0

Totals 7 6 20

## SPORTSMAN'S PEN

Whoop-la! and away goes another hockey game, scheduled for the Delta. If it could be generally understood that Bowdoin has one swimming pool already and doesn't need another, matters would be clarified somewhat. But we would like to know what the average paid admission at the Lewiston Arena is.

If the season keeps going, there is quite a chance that Mac MacLachlan, flashy second-line wing, may appear again in harness, after spending some time on the bench with a broken jaw. He stopped a puck with his face a month or so ago during practice.

Harry Lewis is taking exams for Annapolis entrance, and Jack Pugh transferred to V. M. I. None of which is news. But did you stop to figure that those are two of the football players that we aren't going to have in 1932?

Now if Doc Brown could only be hoisted onto a pair of skates and let loose as a goalie!

It was just the Olympic champion that Jim Colton cleaned up on the rings in last Saturday's gym meet.

Anyway, the debating team is undefeated.

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## CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet..."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! There's not a cough in a carload!"



P. Lorillard Co.

**FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD**



CUBS DEFEAT DEERING IN  
CLOSELY CONTESTED MEETKeen Competition Results in Fast Times and Good  
Marks in Most Events

In the second Freshman meet of the year, last Saturday afternoon, the first year men succeeded in overcoming the track team from Deering, which is undefeated by high schools by a score of 44-33. This was one of the most closely fought meets seen in the Bowdoin cage for some time. The Deering outfit had several exceptional men and proved to be much harder to conquer than the Hebron team of the week before. Out of the nine events Deering took four first places while Bowdoin took five. Throughout the entire meet the teams were running neck and neck, neither one being able to gain a substantial lead. It was anyone's meet until the last two events; then Bowdoin gathered eight points in the 1000 yard run to take a safe lead and clinch the meet.

Every event was closely fought except the shot-put, in which Haskell of Bowdoin completely outclassed his competitors. In the first event, the 40 yard dash, Hickok of Bowdoin was barely nosed out by Allen from Deering, while Fay of Bowdoin took third. In the mile run, Scott of Bowdoin came through rather easily and walked away with the race at the finish. The 45 yard hurdles showed some stiff competition. From the very start it was a fight between Allen of Deering and McLaughlin of Bowdoin. Allen managed to get the better of McLaughlin at the start and held a slender lead until the finish. The time was unusually fast for this event, six seconds flat. Not being satisfied with two first places Allen went out and won the 600 yard run. But in this event he had no walkaway. Barbour of Bowdoin stepped out at the start and led for the first three laps. Then Allen and Hickok began to creep up on him and passed him. On the last lap Allen attempted to outstrip Hickok, but the Bowdoin man hung on like a limo and won.

In the last final sprint, however, Allen held his slight lead and beat Hickok to the tape. In the 1000 yard run Davis of Bowdoin triumphed rather easily but the second place was a fight between Scott of Bowdoin and Estes of Deering. Scott had held a small lead over the Deering man throughout the entire race, but in the final lap he was challenged desperately, but he could not overcome Scott's reserve strength. The 300 yard dash proved to be the usual thrilling race for the spectators. Hickok seemed to be the fastest man and stepped out to gain an early lead which he held until the end. But there was a sharp scrap for second place between Mason of Bowdoin and Deering. Deering dug desperately the entire last lap to overcome the lead that Peterson had gained on him, but he failed in the final dash by a scant few inches. This race provided the most thrilling finish of the afternoon as Mason was within striking distance of second place all the time. In the final running event, the relay, Bowdoin stepped out in the last two laps and took the race rather handily. The first two Deering men to run gained a slight lead and held it for their laps, but the third man, Mason, stepped out and fairly flew by his Deering opponent, giving the baton to McLaughlin with a slight lead. McLaughlin then got his long legs into action and the Deering man never got within striking distance again. The high jump proved rather interesting to watch. Deering had three good men entered and at times it looked as if they might clean up in that event. But Gerdsen of Bowdoin stayed in and took second place while Peterson of Deering took first. In the shot-put, Haskell of Bowdoin had an easy time, and two Deering men took second and third.

Allen was high point man for the afternoon with 15 points while Hickok followed with 11 points. All the times were exceptionally fast and showed fierce competition. Peterson deserves credit for his fine work in the high jump, when he got through he was jumping as high as his head. Mason ran a corking good race in the mile and did fine work in the 300. Scott shows more, and more possibility at every meet, and he certainly came through this time with flying colors.

BISHOP BREWSTER  
SPEAKS IN CHAPELUses Washington as an Example in  
Sunday Talk Here

Sunday afternoon in Chapel the address was given by the Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine, upon whom the College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the last Commencement. This is the first time since then that he has appeared in Chapel, and it may be hoped that he will favor us again.

Bishop Brewster chose, because of its pertinence at the time, to speak of George Washington. He related the pleasing anecdote of the English actor, Bernard, who while hunting from Alexandria, met and helped Washington get right side up at a time which had been ditched. It illustrated, said the Bishop, the great President's sympathy for his fellow men, and disregard for formality and reserve under circumstances of emergency. Also, it revealed a blunt, hearty side of the Virginian which did not appear in his usual cold, austere, public manner. Jefferson wrote of Washington that he was prudent, always carefully weighing his actions until he had decided that his intentions and plans were well-grounded, then going ahead unswervingly to the achievement of his purpose. Although a quiet and conservative man and statesman, always in control of his strong temper, he was, however, not only prudent, but also, when necessary, adaptable to circumstances and amenable to advice.

While not wishing, said the Bishop, to bring up any controversial questions, he did wish to draw a contrast between Washington's ability to base his decisions on circumstances affecting them and his attitude toward Colonial policies. Touching lightly upon the First President's Isolation policy, he remarked that it was influenced and formed by reason of the conditions of that time, conditions which because of tremendous mechanical and social development have now reversed themselves.

We are too much in the habit of accepting the policies of the old Colonial statesmen legally as such, rather than considering the spirit behind them. It would be better to adopt an attitude of careful observation and base our results on our observations, rather than to proceed on conventional assumptions and prejudices. These formulas which have come down to us, made for other ages, are not to be accepted as basic truths. We should endeavor to understand the spirit of the founders of the country rather than to interpret their ideas literally.

Washington today would realize the changes that have come about with time, the growing conception of our world as a brotherhood, a conception which is hampered by hidebound prejudices. We should assume the spirit of Washington and his policy to mold himself to circumstances, in order to bring about the best results under the conditions in the age in which we live.

BOWDOIN TO DEBATE  
NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM  
ON LIQUOR CONTROL

Mr. Ralph De Someri Childs, coach of the Bowdoin Debating Team, suffering with a slight touch of the chicken pox, the White team finds itself without his aid on the eve of the University of New Hampshire debate. Mr. Childs' attack is not very serious, however, and he may be able to lend some assistance. In any case the three members of the team may be asked to temporarily fill the position left vacant because of Mr. Childs' illness.

The debate will take place this Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Lounge of the Moulton Union. The subject is: "Resolved, That the Canadian System of Liquor Control is Preferable to that of the United States." Bowdoin will maintain the affirmative.

The names of the University of New Hampshire speakers are not as yet known. There will be three judges, two of whom have been chosen, Dr. Chauncey Goodrich of Brunswick and Dr. Roland O. Messenbach of Portland. The third man has not yet been selected. Professor Mitchell will preside and there will be, as usual, three five minute rebuttal speeches, respectively.

The three Bowdoin speakers are Albert E. Jenkins, A. T. O., Donald Prince, Theta Delta Chi, and Paul Walker, A. T. O. All these men are members of the class of 1931. Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Walker took part in the Tufts debate of Dec. 3 on Jury Systems. Mr. Prince is manager of the interscholastic and interclass debating. These same three students were members of their Freshman De-

GLEE CLUB WILL GO  
TO INTERCOLLEGIATE  
CONTEST THIS WEEKConcert of Combined Clubs to be Given  
in Boston Saturday

On February 28, the Glee Club is taking a trip to Springfield for the New England Intercollegiate Contest. Professor Wass has been training the Glee Club very carefully in preparation for the contest at Springfield. The Glee Club has been working on the selections for the contest every afternoon for the past fortnight in Memorial Hall. The rules of the contest require that there shall be a prize song, a choice song, and a school song. The Club will sing for the prize song, "Hark, Jolly Shepherds, Hark!" by Sir Thomas Morley; for its choice song it will sing, "Some Reckon Time by Stars," by James H. Rogers; and for the college song it will sing, "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," by K. C. M. Sills. Although there is a great deal of green material in the Glee Club, the experienced men, it is expected that the work of the Glee Club will be on a par with its performances in past years.

Mr. Wass deserves a great deal of praise for the fine work he has been doing with the musical clubs this year. We all remember the fine demonstration that the band gave at the football games last fall, and we feel that the other works of the musical clubs will do fully as well.

On March 1, the Glee Club will join with the Instrumental Club in giving a program at the University Club in Boston. This event will be an important engagement in the musical program for the year. It is hoped that many of the undergraduates will travel to Boston that week and plan to see and hear the performance. It will be an excellent program, and it will certainly be worth while to be there.

Over the spring vacation both the Glee Club and Instrumental Club are making a combined trip to Boston and New York. They are to give four programs in and around Boston, then on April 4, they will be in New York City for the annual concert at the Hotel Delmonico on Park avenue at 59th (Continued on page 3)

NOTABLE SERIES OF  
LECTURES FOR MARCH

A series of three lectures to be given on Monday evenings in March was announced last week by President Sills. The first of these will take place on March 3 when Miss Conway, of England, a well known archaeologist will talk on "The Lost City of Petra in Arabia." Two weeks later Professor John M. Warden of the Philosophy department of Mount Holyoke College will lecture on "The Relation Between Philosophy and Art." Max Eastman will be the speaker on March 24. Mr. Eastman is a famous poet and leader. He is a graduate of Williams College and Columbia University and was formerly on the faculty of the latter. He is a prominent Socialist and editor of one of the Masses, a Socialist magazine.

College Distributes Scholarships  
In Amounts Totalling over \$21,000

The distribution of scholarships totalling over \$21,000 to one-fourth of the students of the college was announced on February 22 by the Committee on Student Aid at Bowdoin. Although the sum is slightly lower than that of the last few years, the many conditions imposed upon the committee by donors limit the free administration of the gifts.

The committee, composed of President K. C. M. Sills, chairman, Dean Paul Nixon, Professors R. J. Ham and O. C. Hornell, and Assistant Professors M. E. Morrell and H. K. Beale, had a very difficult task in selection from the list of candidates. Of the 214 applicants, 31 did not maintain the required average of C in half their courses, and 46 others did not present evidence of great need. Of the 549 men now in college, 137 received scholarships varying in value, but averaging \$154 apiece. Although there have been many complaints concerning the granting of scholarships, it must be remembered that the committee does not have unlimited power. The restrictions under which the committee works are explained thus by Professor Ham:

"A large number of scholarships are restricted in various ways, some to applicants from designated schools or localities, some to applicants who exhibit proficiency in certain studies, some to descendants of certain persons or members of certain Bowdoin classes. Several scholarships cannot be divided, or can be divided only in designated ways."

Some scholarships are of particular interest. The Lawrence Scholarship Fund, established in 1925 by Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence in memory of her brother, Almarin F. Badger of the class of 1858, supplied scholarships of \$500 each to two Maine students, Roland Hooker Graves of Brunswick, and Richard Allen Mawhinney of Machias, both members of the freshman class. Mr. Graves, a former resident of Pittsfield, is a graduate of the Maine Central Institute and a brother of Maurice E. Graves '28 who graduated cum laude, with honors in History and with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Mawhinney is a graduate of the Maine Central Institute and a brother of Maurice E. Graves '28 who graduated cum laude, with honors in History and with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Mawhinney is a graduate of the Maine Central Institute and a brother of Maurice E. Graves '28 who graduated cum laude, with honors in History and with membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Two other Lawrence Scholarships were awarded to William Wesley Galbraith of Portland and to Gordon Dobson Briggs of Skowhegan High School.

Edward F. Moody Scholarship for proficiency in Chemistry, established in 1911 by Miss Inez A. Blanchard of Portland, was won by Albert Edward Jenkins '31 of Winthrop, Mass. George William Roland Bowie '30 of Vancleboro won the Hugh J. Chisholm Scholarship, and John Lincoln Snider '31 received the Howard R. Ives Scholarship.

The Charles F. Libby Scholarship, given each year to "a deserving young man who is a resident of Portland," has been won by Robert W. Brown '30 of Portland. The William Parker Pettengrove '30, who was last week chosen as Longfellow Scholar, was awarded the William Law Symonds Scholarship for "showing tendency to excellence in Literature."

Awards for the past nine years have been as follows:

No. men in college	No. men in college awarded	Average of each	Total amount
1922	458	123	\$ 82
1923	506	147	88
1924	503	140	140
1925	500	166	100
1926	533	188	105
1927	544	210	123
1928	554	130	175
1929	559	147	154
1930	549	137	154

BOWDOIN GRADUATE  
WINS WIDE FAME  
AS RADIO CHARACTER"Seth Parker" Known from Coast  
to Coast

It is not often that a college man secures for himself a national reputation in the short space of five years after graduation. But in the case of Phillips H. Lord, Bowdoin '25, this seems to be true.

When Lord left Bowdoin in 1925 he went down to New York to take an office job. For some six months he held on to the position, but all the while he had other matters in the back of his mind. He had become quite disgusted, as many country people will be with the portrayal of country life in magazine articles and radio sketches. He began mulling over certain stories his grandfather had told him of country life and sea life along and off the coast of Maine.

Aided by a phenomenal memory, Lord worked up a group of sketches which later became nationally famous as the "Singing School of Seth Parker" and more recently as the "Cottage Prayer Meetings of Seth Parker." Lord's first move was to turn the sketches over to magazines for publication; but they were rejected. He secured permission to put them on the air without pay, but met with mediocre success; and after some eleven weeks was forced to withdraw the sketches from the radio.

By working over his material he managed to secure the permission of a radio station at Hartford to broadcast. The response this time was astounding. In a short time broadcasting companies in every part of the country were vying with each other for the sketches. When Lord received a contract from the National Broadcasting Company he accepted that offer immediately. Despite the fact that Lord has made repeated attempts to (Continued on page 3)

TENTATIVE SPEAKERS  
FOR COMMENCEMENT  
RECENTLY NAMED

The Provisional Commencement Appointments were announced in chapel last Friday morning by President Sills. Twelve prominent seniors were named for the honor and from these will be chosen for the Commencement exercises. The men selected are Harrison M. Davis, Jr., William H. Dean, Jr., George W. Freiday, Jr., William F. Johnson, Lyman Carter Lee, James M. Parker, James P. McGovern, Herbert L. Prescott, Howard V. Siles, Norman S. Waldron, and George S. Willard.

Most of these men have been prominent in the different activities of the College. Harrison M. Davis, Jr., is the present Editor-in-chief of the Orient, was president of Phi Delta Epsilon, a Class Orator last year, a member of the football squad, and Phi Beta Kappa. William H. Dean, Jr., has won the Goodwin French Prize, the Noyes Political Economy Prize, the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. George W. Freiday recently won the Class of 1868 Prize. (Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS  
ARE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Many Alumni Back For Important Fraternity Event

MRS. HOBBS GIVES  
LECTURE - RECITAL  
ON ENGLISH SONGSDelights Audience with Well-Chosen  
Examples of Folk Songs and  
Ballads

A representative group of English folk songs and ballads was chosen by May Elliott Hobbs of Gloucestershire, England to illustrate her lecture on the re-discovery of the ballad, in a program presented at the Moulton Union on the evening of February 24th.

Mrs. Hobbs' recital came at a most appropriate time, as a sequel to the series of lectures given by Professor Bruneau on the subject of folk songs of Lorraine. To those who have attended any of these lectures, a great similarity in melody, rhythm, and form of the ballads of the two countries was immediately apparent.

Although maintaining beforehand her lack of vocal skill, Mrs. Hobbs proved quite the contrary to her delighted audience. With no accompaniment whatever, she showed unquestionably the beauty of the music which she praised. She admirably depicted the growth of the importance of folk songs in her country by an introduction which covered both the literary and musical influences of the music. As she mentioned the various types, she gave examples of them from the musical history of old Devon, Somerset, and Sussex. Following is her lecture in substance:

Although commonly considered separate, the English and Scotch ballads are only variations of the same general type, except that the Scotch are peculiar to northwestern Scotland and Wales. Such music is important both from literary and musical point of view, since they contain the spiritual folk-song of the people and bring to us the colorful events of the past. Their recreation is largely due to the Scotch poet, Robert Burns. He was a very excellent musician and collected the words and tunes of hundreds of songs of his fatherland. On the other hand, we find many ballads with tunes missing, and these would still be incomplete if it were not for a special coincidence. It was found that the mountaineers of Kentucky, Virginia, and South Carolina have folk songs identical to those in England, and from this source we have obtained many of our more beautiful ballads.

Twenty-five years ago the English people thought that they had no national songs or dances. But through the Ministry of Education these folk songs have permeated the public school system and have formed there the foundation for greater musical activities.

These ballads are generally very similar to similar in fact, that it is usually impossible to determine their origin. Many people think that these songs are mere nonsense, but it has been shown that one of them may be included on the same program with the works of men such as Liszt, and still be respected. They contain all the elements of great music—beautiful melody, fine rhythm, and form—and thus establish a foundation for musical taste.

Mrs. Hobbs' selection of songs was divided into several groups, with examples of each. From the English ballad she chose an old Devon song, "The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies," and (Continued on page 3)

NEW FOOTBALL HEAD  
TO BE HEARD AT  
PORTLAND BANQUETStudents Invited to Attend Bowdoin  
Club Dinner

On Saturday evening at 6:15, March the first, the Bowdoin Club of Portland will hold its annual Bowdoin night at the Falmouth Hotel. At that time Mr. Charles W. Bowser, newly appointed football coach, making his first appearance in Bowdoin circles, will address the club.

Members of the faculty and undergraduates are invited to attend the dinner but it is wished that they notify the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, beforehand, so that the necessary reservations may be made. Tickets may be obtained at \$1.00 per person.

Mr. Leonard A. Pierce, Class of 1905, will act as toastmaster and introduce the following other speakers: Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell '90, who represents the faculty; Hon. Frank G. Farrington '94, a Club member of the Board of Overseers of the college; William R. Crowley '08 of the Athletic Council which was instrumental in the selection of Mr. Bowser as head coach of football; Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30, Editor of the Orient, representing the undergraduate body at the meeting. The presence of Mr. Bowser ought to give an added stimulus to an event which is ever looked forward to by the alumni of this part of Maine, as well as by the undergraduates. The appearance of the new coach has long been awaited by Bowdoin men who are eager to hear from the man who it is hoped will put Bowdoin on the winning side of football once again.

With its initiation Thursday, the Delta Kappa Epsilon House is the last fraternity to take in its pledges. In the last week and a half six of the remaining seven fraternities have initiated their men.

Chi Psi Alpha Eta of Chi Psi held its formal initiation Saturday, February 22. Edward Burnard '25 was Toastmaster at the banquet. Brother John Chapham of Amherst was present to speak, being followed by a man from each class. C. K. Moses represented the seniors, Howard Davies, the juniors, W. W. Stearns, the sophomores, and A. S. Davis, Jr., the new brothers.

Among the Alumni back were Chasbourne '19, MacIntosh '25, A. D. Scott '17, N. Jordan '17, Lloyd Hatch and Dr. Copeland. The following men were taken in:

John C. Barbour of Newport (1931)  
William C. Berry of Gardiner (1932)

A Samuel Davis, Jr., of Bound Brook, N. J. (1933)  
Elston R. Eaton of Belfast (1933)  
Lorimer K. Eaton of Belfast, (1933)  
Daniel J. Bowman of Patterson, N. J. (1933).

Robert L. Smith of Newton, Mass.  
William W. Galbraith of Portland  
William V. Copeland of Pawtucket, R. I.

On February 27th will be held the formal initiation of Delta Kappa Epsilon. This will be the last fraternity initiation of the year. This is the probable list of initiates:

Elliot C. Baker of Great Neck, N. Y.  
Charles M. Barbour, Jr., of Newport

John T. Bates of Montclair, N. J.  
H. Schuyler Bradt, Jr., of New York City.

Gordon D. Briggs of Skowhegan  
Roland H. Graves of Pittsfield  
David G. Means of Omaha, Neb.  
George E. Pettengill of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.  
John C. Rosenfeld of Waban, Mass.  
Louis T. Stearns of Hampden.

Friday evening the final initiation of Theta Delta Chi was held. Professor Mitchell Delta was Toastmaster at the banquet and the following Alumni were back: John A. Slocum '13, James Chandler '08, F. J. Little '86, Henry P. Chapman '06, R. Dana '96, Marshall Swan '29, E. S. Abbott '03, R. S. Chapman '28, and A. Chapman '96. The following were new: W. W. Stearns, P. Low of Brockton, Mass., Albert P. Madeira of Boston, Mass., C. Stuart Mead of Bangor, Richard P. French of Whitefield, N. H.

Norman L. Hersey of South Portland  
Will M. Kline, Jr., of New Kensington, Pa.  
Arthur E. Moyer of Reading, Mass.  
J. Merritt Watson of Quincy, Mass.  
Hallett P. Foster of Waterville.

Kappa Sigma Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma held its formal initiation, Wednesday evening, February 19. The initiation banquet was held in the Moulton Union the following Saturday. Charles Oxnard '11 was Toastmaster and Dr. Harry Saunders '04 and Mr. Neal Doherty '07 spoke. Among the Alumni present were Leon Jones '13, Walter Moore '24, Lewis Stone '23, Gorham Scott '29, and Prof. C. H. Gray.

The following men were initiated:

Witoldo Bakanowsky of Jewett City, Conn.  
Leo C. Christopher of Woodville, N. H.  
Charles F. Doherty of St. Albans, N. Y.

Michael Gibaldo of Lawrence, Mass.  
Charles I. Kirkpatrick of Newton Center, Mass.  
Harry R. Kellett of Lawrence, Mass.

Roger D. Lowell of Lee  
Wilson A. Sherbourne of Milo  
George P. Taylor of Wollaston, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi The Bowdoin Chapter of Beta Theta Pi initiated its pledges Thursday evening, February 20th. At the banquet J. C. Flint was Toastmaster. Delegates from the Maine, M. I. T., and Brown chapters were present. Among the Alumni were William S. Linnell, Richard T. Steele, Wesleyan, and Dean J. A. Glazier of Portland.

The following men were initiated:

1932  
Dominic N. Antoucci of Malden, Mass. (Continued on page 3)

## CALENDAR

Feb. 27—Debate, Bowdoin vs. New Hampshire, in the Union.  
Feb. 27—Fencing with Dartmouth at Hanover.  
Feb. 28—Glee Club at Springfield, Intercollegiate.  
Feb. 28—Swimming with Brown at Providence.  
March 1—Musical Clubs concert at University Club, Boston.  
March 1—Fencing with M. I. T. at Cambridge.  
March 1—Undergraduate Bridge at Union, 8:30 p.m.  
March 3—Miss Conway lectures.  
March 5—Freshman—Bridgton Track Meet here.  
March 7—Interfraternity Track Meet.  
March 8—Interscholastics.

## HOUR EXAMS

The schedule of hour exams in all courses, subject to change, is as follows:

Wednesday, February 26	
English 18	10:30
Tuesday, March 4	
Mathematics 2	
Saturday, March 8	
Psychology 2	8:30
Monday, March 10	
Spanish 4	
Tuesday, March 11	
English 2	9:30-10:30-11:30
French 4	3:30
Wednesday, March 12	
Psychology 2	8:30
Thursday, March 13	
Philosophy 4	9:30
Sociology 2	10:30
Friday, March 14	
Philosophy 6	9:30
Chemistry 2	10:30





**"Humanism and America" is Going Well**

In fact, we are sold out, but expect a new stock on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Have You Read Thornton Wilder's  
**Woman of Andros?**

NEW BOOKS ARE COMING ALL THE TIME  
**F. W. CHANDLER & SON**

**Communication**

One of the faculty who claims to know what he is talking about, says that "this idea of talking about the college administration fearing taxation by the legislature is nonsense."

What the administration fears is the hostility of the alumni. The alumni have sent hundreds of letters to Bowdoin protesting against the decline of Maine students on the roll. The alumni think Bowdoin gives a man a better college education than the other Maine colleges would give the same man. Since the majority of the alumni are Maine men, they do not desire to see a decrease in the number of graduates who settle in this state. It is not exactly that they feel sorry for the state, that they wish to sprinkle it with the same old proportion of graduates each year. Rather, they are annoyed by the increasing hold our rival colleges are getting on the state. Dear old Colby, Bates, and Maine send agents around every year to nearly all high schools to try to sell Colby, Bates and Maine to the boys and girls. They are good salesmen; our alumni believe these institutions are making too much of a good thing of this hand picking. I remember that I was very favorably impressed by the Dean of one of the colleges at the state university each time he troubled to solicit my home town high school, a small school of one hundred and six. I suppose that if he visited such small schools as this one, the university must have canvassed nearly every high school in the state. He talked to us all together, and then conferred privately with the students who intended to continue their education. Naturally, the other Maine colleges at Lewiston, Waterville, and Orono, want to get the best students, and steer them away from Bowdoin into their own folds, say many Bowdoin supporters.

Last September there were eight students from my high school enrolled at the U. of M. Half of these were boys. Besides me, there is one other here at Bowdoin from my high school. This has been the approximate number for some years. (I sent an application to the U. of M. Fortunately for me—and possibly for the U. of M.—I changed my mind later, and withdrew my application.) Because Bowdoin's administration doesn't engage in this order business, and because she has been known to flunk sons of alumni, many alumni say that the college has no interest in the native boys of Maine, and that the youth of the state consider this a high fat college.

Rumor led me to think of this as a "rich man's college" before I came here. So you see, perhaps the alumni are not so absurd in this, or other of their reports of popular opinion. The administration does not want to lower the standards to benefit sluggish sons of alumni, so they compromise. They refute the argument which says they have no interest in the natives, by establishing eight new scholarships for Maine school boys; disprove the argument that Bowdoin is high hat, by providing these scholarships for intelligent, poor students only; and also take a step against the rumor that this is a "rich man's college." And they do not, at the same time, lower the standards to admit a lot of "nit-wits." Out-of-staters have no grievance, because the money was originally left for Maine boys. Maine undergraduates here say a man should

prove his worth in college before he receives a scholarship. The administration hopes that a few first class minds, which would never enter Bowdoin because of lack of money, will now have and use the opportunity to enter.

If many undesirable personalities come in next year, or in a few years to come, on these scholarships, as cynical undergraduates predict, you may be sure the policy will be changed. The administration regards it as an experiment and as nothing permanent. It is trying to quiet our graduates.

The reader begins to think now that the alumni bring some pressure to bear on the administration. Yes, the alumni bring tremendous pressure to bear. Whether or not we agree with them on all matters, we must remember that the alumni have a right to their views as much as we have to ours.

Both Maine men and out-of-staters among the undergraduates frown on such a move, not as unfair to either group, but as a narrowing gesture. We have felt that Bowdoin was at last getting democratic. We thought the administration was beginning to forget that this was until recently a very Maineish institution, and to forget that originally it was a blue blood, Massachusetts institution. We hoped the administration was becoming as democratic as the students are already. But we see, too, that there are sides to the question which had not before been brought to our attention.

**Musical Clubs**

(Continued from Page 1)

street. After Easter vacation there are several other trips which have not been definitely decided, but will be determined later. There will probably be programs in Portland and Bath at this time.

The following are the members of the Glee Club who are to make the trip to Springfield for the Interscholastic: S. Aldrich '31, W. M. Altgenburg '30, J. K. Ames '30, G. Y. Badger '30, J. T. Bates '33, W. L. Bryan '33, R. W. Card '31, J. Creighton '32, E. D. Denmore '32, E. A. Greenlaw '32, O. W. Gilman '31, F. W. Harlow '32, T. F. Johnston '32, J. G. Kretzer '31, E. N. Lippincott '31, A. P. Lunt '32, R. A. Mawhinney '33, N. W. Packard '32, F. W. Phelps, Jr., '30, H. L. Prescott '30, J. W. Riley, Jr., '30, G. T. Sewall '32, L. A. Smith '31, E. Smith '33, G. W. Soule '30, E. B. Spaulding '30, A. W. Tarbell '32, B. B. Whitcomb '30, G. W. Wilmsen '30, W. E. Winslow '31, and L. Ziesel.

The schedule up until and through Easter is as follows: (All of the programs after the interscholastics at Springfield are both the Glee Club and Instrumental Club combined.) Feb. 28—New England Intercollegiate Contest.

Mar. 1—At the University Club in Boston.  
Mar. 6—At Newcastle.  
Mar. 7—At Rockland.  
Mar. 17 and 18—At Brunswick in the Cumberland Theatre.  
Mar. 31—At Newton, Mass.  
Apr. 1—At Danvers.  
Apr. 2—At Quincy.  
Apr. 3—At Lexington.  
Apr. 4—At New York City, Hotel Delmonico.

**Mustard and Cress**

Well, let's see if we can make a colyum.

Here's a clipping from the Brunswick Record, a headline on a patent ad: "MINERAL SALTS GIVE HER TIRED HUBBY NEW PEP." That sure is a joke on Hubby! Well, now let's make five little marks.

Oh, yes. There was that picture at the Cumberland last Friday, let's write it like this—Hur John can save his canon. Ben Hur a vaccination, and all the other prize anachronisms, but when Marianne, in a war film portraying events in 1918, imitated Maurice Chevalier singing "Louise," it isn't too bad. Pretty good, huh? Well, I think so, anyway.

Oh, yes, we saw a sign in a window of a store today. It went like this, "Canaries for sale at 84 Spring Street." That's a chance for the French majors to pick up a bird cheap. I'll bet there'll be a mad rush to the catalogs now to see who lives at 84 Spring Street.

Scholarships are out. Maybe we can crack on them. How's this, "Several men (out of state) got scholarships." That theme's been worked too much, though, we'd better lay off it.

"A leak in the dyke!" could have been sounded when the recent wet spell flooded the rink, and the snowbanks thrown up about the boards gave way. Imagine headlines in the papers, "40 down when Bowdoin skating rink overflows!" But I guess there's no joke there.

We might make a crack about the lad who got a \$250 scholarship and took the next train to Portland to buy an automobile. But when we recall that one poor devil didn't get any scholarship and had to chafe off to get his life insured and borrow ten dollars for a meal ticket, it takes the joke out of it.

We may be childish, and fantastical, but when we pound along those board walks, with each footstep ringing out like a horse stamping in the stall at a mouse, we half expect a little black pome to come tearing out and shriek, "Who's going across my bridge?"

**Credit To R. E. B.**

Speaking of a horse stamping, we recall the man whose horse had the mange on her rear legs. She stood all night pounding her hoofs on the barn wall, thinking it relieved her suffering. Across the yard, in the house, the man and his wife tried to sleep, but because of the nocturnal thump-thump-thump from the barn, they did not sleep. In the morning, with his eyes as red as a Russian flag, and his face drawn and twitching for lack of sleep, the man confided to the family that he had thought of a name for the horse. "We will call her 'Israel,'" he said.

"Why?"

"Because he who keeps Israel will neither slumber nor sleep."

Speaking of mange, it is worth remembering, against the days when hair is a memory and the children crawl up on your knees to rub their soft hands over your shining dome, that a certain kind of mange cure, for sale at all hardware stores and blacksmith shops, will positively grow hair on the most devastated land.

One day last week only the swimming team made chapel and they were late.

Well, we've kinda run out of stuff. Guess we'll call it enough. It's a dull time, and we've work to do. Just one more line:

Thank you, professor.

**TENTATIVE PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR VOCATIONAL DAY**

Wednesday, March 12th, the annual Vocational day program will be held. Speakers will be present to represent all the chief fields in which college students are likely to be interested. Upperclassmen are privileged to cut their courses to attend the various meetings. Freshmen, it is hoped, will attend those at which their class schedules will permit them to be present.

The following is the tentative schedule for the day.  
8.30—Law, Debating Room, Hubbard Hall, Alexander Whiteside, Boston Attorney; Medicine, Lounge, Moulton Union, Dr. Morrill, Superintendent, Maine General Hospital, Portland.

9.30—Transportation, Debating Room, Hubbard Hall, Colonel Arthur N. Payne, manager of the Industrial and Agricultural Bureau of the Boston and Maine Railroad; Advertising, Lounge, Moulton Union, Louis D. H. Weld '05, H. K. McCann Co., N. Y.  
10.30—Banking, Debating Room, Hubbard Hall, Harold E. Verrill '15, Hornblower and Weeks, Portland; The Petroleum Industry, Lounge, Moulton Union, H. W. Boynton, Distributing Manager, Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., Boston.

11.30—Shipping and Tropical Enterprises, Walker Art Building, H. L. Harris, Advertising Manager, United Fruit Co., Boston. (This talk illustrated by lantern slides).

1.30—Merchandising, Lounge, Moulton Union, S. K. Ames, S. K. Ames, Inc., Chain Grocery Stores in Greater Boston.

**Bowdoin Column**

The Penobscot County Bowdoin Club met last Thursday, February 20, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Bangor. There were about thirty-five of the members present. The speakers were the Charles T. Hawes, LL.D., of Bangor, President of the College Board of Overseers, Dean Nixon and Philip S. Wilder, the Alumni Secretary.

William P. Newman '10 of Bangor was elected President for the coming year.

Announcement has recently been made by Shaw, Loomis, & Sayles, Investment Company, of Boston, that Howard M. Mostrom has become associated with that firm. Mr. Mostrom was very prominent on the campus, especially in track. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and graduated in 1928.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the class of 1913, now on the faculty of the University of Chicago, has an article in a recent issue of "The New Republic" entitled "Chicago's Middle." The article deals in an able fashion with the causes which have led to the city's present financial straits.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reginald Forsythe of Haverhill, Mass., recently announced the birth of a son, Marshall Perley. Mr. Forsythe graduated in the class of 1927.

Among the speakers at the first annual reunion of the Delaware University Foreign Study Group held at Boston February 22, was Prof. Charles Bruneau, exchange professor under the Tallman Foundation, Mme. Bruneau was guest of honor.

The Delaware group consists of students who have spent their Junior year in France in accordance with the plan for study in France originated by Delaware University.

The Lecture arranged by the Classical Club for next Monday, March 3, (probably in the Union) should be of interest to the whole college. Miss Agnes Conway of London, a recent



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**HARMON'S**

graduate of Cambridge, Eng., and daughter of Sir Martin Conway, the famous explorer of the Himalayas and the Andes, will give an account of her own trip to Petra, the ancient "rock city" on the Arabian frontier of Palestine. She will show pictures of her explorations in this little-trodden region of romantic adventure. The lecture is open to the public.

A Tea Dance will be held at the Moulton Union, Saturday, March 15, at 4 o'clock immediately following the New England Intercollegiate swimming meet in the Curtis Pool.

**Initiations**

(Continued from page 1)

Robert L. Heller of Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
1933

Richard M. Allen of Andover, Mass.  
Hudson B. Hastings, Jr., of New Haven, Conn.

Frederic H. Ingraham of Wollaston, Mass.  
Thomas H. Kimball of Belmont, Mass.

Harry A. Lord, Jr., of Pittsfield, Pa.  
Eliot Smith of Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Edward D. W. Spingarn of Amenia, N. Y.  
Frederic N. Woodbury of Skowhegan.

**Sigma Nu**

The Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu held its initiation Saturday, February 22 at the Chapter House, Hobart A. Cole was Toastmaster at the initiation banquet, and Raymond E. Jensen, Louis T. Steele, Edward W. Raye and Earl D. Taft were speakers.

Among the Alumni present were David C. Perkins, Fred E. Miller, Neal Boyd '28, Ned Raye, Edward Buxton '28, Peck Harvey '28.

The following men were initiated at this time:  
William T. Bryan of West Springfield, Mass.

John D. Kelsey of Portland  
Edward P. Loring of Watertown, Mass.

Fred E. Miller, Jr.  
William E. Mullen of Brockton, Mass.

Paul F. Murray of Port Chester, N. Y.  
John B. Merrill of Cumberland Center

**Alpha Tau Omega**

On Wednesday evening, February 19th, Maine Delta Omega of Alpha Tau Omega held its formal initiation. The following Alumni were present: Robert Sweetser '29, Harold Healey '24, Malcolm Daggett '29. Brother Davidson '20 was Toastmaster. Brothers were also present from the Maine, Colby, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Vermont chapters. The following men were initiated:

Marshall Davis, Jr., of Portland  
George P. Desjardins of Brunswick  
Oscar E. Hanscom of Sanford  
Clyde R. Johnson of Fryburg  
Sumner H. McIntire of South Essex, Mass.  
John B. Merrill of Cumberland Center

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A. Gilbert Moore of Ayer, Mass.  
Richard H. Moulton of Lexington, Mass.  
Charles E. Thurlow of Fryeburg.

**Mrs. Hobbs**

(Continued from page 1)

two from Somerset, "Lady Mairisy" and "William Taylor." Other English ballads have come down by way of the peoples of the Appalachians, such as "Edward," included in the recital.

English lyric songs differ greatly from ballads. There is always a close connection between the words and tune, so marked that sometimes indeed, it is impossible to sing the tune without knowing the words. This is because the music has no definite time, can not be divided into bars, and is carried along only by the rhythm of the words. In this group were heard three lyrics from Somerset: "Waly Waly," "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday," and "I Sewed the Seeds of Love." There was also one Sussex song, "The Cuckoo is a Pretty Bird." These songs have also been cultivated in the Appalachians, as "I Once Did Love a Pretty Girl."

Children's songs are also numerous. Mrs. Hobbs sang from this group "My Boy Willie" and "Wake Up Darling." Mrs. Hobbs is a native of rural England and since her marriage has lived in the Thames Valley village of Kelmscott. She has studied in Weimar and Munich under Bernard Stavenhagen, the famous pupil of Liszt, and achieved considerable reputation as a pianist in Great Britain and on the continent.

**Seth Parker**

(Continued from page 1)

bring the feature to an end, each time public favor has caused him to write more poems and more sketches.

Lord's familiarity with country life as a reality is due to his living in Maine in his youth, and to the fact that for three generations his people are Maine stock. Jonesport is the scene of the Seth Parker sketches and is in reality a Maine town which lies along the coast about seventy miles from Bangor and a short distance from Bar Harbor.

**CUMBERLAND**

Friday - Feb. 28th

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also PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday - March 1st

**IN THE NEXT ROOM**

with

Jack Mulhall - Alice Day

also SHORT SUBJECTS

Mon.-Tues. - March 3rd and 4th

**THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND**

with

Mary Brian and Frederic March

also SHORT SUBJECTS

Wed.-Thurs. - March 5th and 6th

**SUNNY SIDE UP**

with

Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell

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# SPORTS

## POLAR BEAR HOCKEY TEAM BOWS TO FAST NORTHEASTERN CREW

Game Marked by Short Interchange of Hostilities But Peace Finally Rules

Bowdoin lost a hard fought hockey game to Northeastern last Friday evening by a 4-0 score in the second half of a double header. Williams and Boston University were the other two teams playing. Bowdoin's lack of practise and condition was a severe handicap to their play, but in spite of this, the Polar Bears fought their opponents tooth and nail throughout the game. On the whole the play of both teams was ragged.

Kerins, the outstanding player on the Northeastern outfit, skated the length of the ice in the first period to score unassisted, from a sharp angle. For the remainder of the period and throughout the next, the two teams fought a bitter battle with no score on either side. Bowdoin threatened time and again in this period to tie the score, but the Terrier goalie always managed somehow to get his pads in front of the puck before it could enter the cage.

The Northeastern crew came out fighting in the last period, and in three minutes Sommers, Kerins, and Emery each scored unassisted, to put the match on the ice. Bowdoin tried defense to the winds and launched an attack which several times threatened to produce scores. The Terrier goalie again rose to the occasion and managed to tell his opponent just what he thought of him. During the final period, a freshman member of the Polar Bear squad decided that he was being used a little too roughly and proceeded to tell his opponent just what he thought of him. The Terrier resented being addressed in such language and swung on the said freshman. Other players hastened to join the festivities and in a few seconds a hot little battle had ensued. The referee finally separated the belligerents and when the game was resumed, Bowdoin had exactly two skaters on the ice, Thayer and Southern. The latter, figuring that a golf exhibition would go well with the hockey, on a face off, drew off and clubbed the puck which sailed ten feet into the air and down the ice. The referee saw fit to overlook such a golf exhibition and the game went on with no further scoring on either side.

## SPORTSMAN'S PEN

Battery candidates reported to Coach Ben Houser yesterday for preliminary work. Among those who were Southern, Dwyer, Cole, Morrell and Buckman. And the game continued the season look fairly bright, when one steps to enumerate the veterans who will soon be in uniform. Crimmins, Whittier, Shute, Parmenter, Chalmers and McKown will be back in the field, while Stiles, Ueber, Ricker, Rose and Bell will be among those chasing flies in the outfield. The team suffered a great blow in the loss of Captain Thompson. The biggest problem, no doubt, will be to build up a smooth-working battery. Of course as yet nothing is known about the merits of freshman material.

Headlines in Portland Paper: "State Hockey Crown Hinges on Bates-Bowdoin Game on Monday." Dismal laughter and rattling of chains.

Now and then it occurs to the Sportsman that this Freshman track team looting around the cage has the goods. We want to watch "Mac" McLaughlin this spring in the longer hurdle events. And Milt Hickok has a point or two in his favor. In fact, 11 of them in the Deering meet.

Another rumor comes skating down the halls of time to the effect that the Portland Sporting Club has purchased the Delta Duck Pond and will use it as a game preserve. No details.

Last appearance on the ice for Bowdoin, Captain Stevie Stone, Wen Ward, Harry Thayer, and some lesser lights.

Battery candidates came leaping out into the cage Tuesday afternoon for first practise. Mentor Ben Houser presided an inescapable silence. But it is a source of joy to the Sportsman to see that Coach "Shuffling Dave" Morey of Bates has but one lonely outfielder left to rejoice his heart. The infield up the line doesn't appear to be anything to shout about, either.

## SHORT'S MARKET

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## ZEY OUTSTANDING AS GREEN GYMNASTS WIN

The Bowdoin gym team received a setback at the hands of the Dartmouth gymnasts at Hanover on Washington's birthday, by a 381 to 141 score. It was the first meet for the Green but they took all but one first place. Gordon Zey, veteran Dartmouth gymnast, was the outstanding man on the floor, scoring two first places, in the parallel bars and rings. In the parallel bars, a truly remarkable exhibition. His strength, which is concentrated in the upper portion of his body, was best exhibited in a one arm handstand. Likewise his rings series was spectacular with right side up and upside down Maltese crosses, performed with skillful exactness. Gould of Dartmouth did some pretty tumbling, while Christian of Bowdoin did his finest work of the year in the high bar.

It was a day of upsets within the Polar Bear gym team. For the first time in competition Colton beat Short out in the parallel bars, winning a third with Zey and Gilmore of Dartmouth, first and second, respectively. Leavitt, who scored three third place points, succeeded in putting Colton out of the rope climb. As a finale to these upsets Short in tumbling displaced Christian, winner in the M. L. T. meet, while Gould intercollegiate tumbling champion, and Hahn took third and second in that order. During the meet the Green had twelve men in competition, while the White sent four men to Hanover.

The summary:  
Horizontal bars—Won by Christian (B); second, Steman (D); third, Harper (D).  
Side horse—Won by Herrick (D); second, Peck (D); third, Leavitt (B).  
Rope climb—Won by Norris (D); second, Leavitt (B); third, Hahn (D).  
Time: 62.  
Parallel bars—Won by Zey (D); second, Gilmore (D); third, Colton (B).  
Flying rings—Won by Zey (D); second, Colton (B); third, tie between Hutton (D) and Leavitt (B).  
Tumbling—Won by Gould (D); second, Hahn (D); third, Short (B).

**BOWDOIN TO HOLD INTERSCHOOL TRACK MEET SOON**  
The 18th Annual Bowdoin Inter-scholastic Track Meet will be held in the Hyde Athletic Building, Saturday, March 8th.  
This meet has been held since 1912 and has grown to be one of the best schoolboy meets in New England.  
It is always a fine meet to watch because of the excellent competition which includes some of the very best schoolboy performers. It is run off very effectively and is supervised by Coach Magee with all the snap and formality of a college meet.  
It has always been the policy of the college to keep this an open meet, accepting all entries from any school-boys who have not attained the age of twenty years, provided they are certified by the Principal and a capable physician.  
This policy has from time to time brought criticism from the smaller schools which cannot hope to win the meet in competition with much larger ones. But on the other hand, many of our best athletes have had their introduction to Bowdoin at these meets. Most of our good track men of the past have come from outside the state of Maine. And while we most certainly do want the good men from outside of Maine, we want to encourage the alumni to send their sons to Bowdoin in the fall.  
We offer a shield for the Maine High school winning the largest number of points, and a silver cup for the Maine High school running the fastest relay.  
The list of entries already received makes it certain that this year's meet will be on the usual high standard. The names of several schools appear for the first time this year.  
The Track Department has left no stones unturned in its efforts to make this the best interscholastic meet ever held at Bowdoin.

**FRESHMEN TO MEET STRONG BRIDGTON TRACK TEAM SOON**  
On March 5 the Bridgton Academy track team will invade Brunswick to encounter the Bowdoin Freshmen. Bridgton has undoubtedly one of the best prep school track teams in New England. Their team is composed of a number of high school stars from greater Boston, and their records are far superior to any of our Freshmen records. The Bowdoin team will meet the stiffest competition that any Freshmen team has ever had to face. In order to win this meet the Bowdoin men will have to surpass by far their earlier performances.

**INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET TO BE RUN MARCH 7**  
The annual Bowdoin Inter-fraternity Track Meet will take place in the Hyde Athletic Building on Friday evening, March 7, during the annual sub-freshman week end. This event has come to be the most interesting and the outstanding meet of the year. Undergraduates, alumni, and sub-freshmen teams will take part. The track department has left nothing unturned to warrant the usual high class competition for the spectators.

## RECORDS FALL AS TECH SWIMMERS DEFEAT BOWDOIN

Locke and Collins Only White Winners

The long-suffering Bowdoin swimmers went down the long trail a winding one again last Saturday night when the visiting firemen from Worcester Tech cracked three pool records while rolling up a 54-25 score. From the outset of the meet, when the Tech medley team coasted in without much trouble, it was evident that Bob Miller's charges were most decidedly in for a lively evening.

Spud Collins evened up matters a bit when he upset what little advance hope there was in beating out Perry by an eyelash for honors in the fifty. The only other first place taken by the Maine men went to Captain Locke, who garnered his usual victory in the breast stroke two hundred. The diving brush between Tom Chalmers and Tawter was the closest seen here this season. Though there were no tens scored up for the evening, plenty of near-perfect dives were seen, and the White's representative finished just 2.3 points behind.

When Jones of Worcester negotiated the three hundred yard meet in 4:40.35, he shaved four-fifths of a second off the old pool record, Osipovich clipped another two-fifths from the record for the hundred, and the Tech relay team found up the evening in merry fashion by reducing the time for the two hundred yard event to 1:44 3-5.

The summary:  
Medley relay—Won by Worcester Tech (W); second, Emerson (J).  
Time, 3:31 3-5.  
50 yard dash—Won by Collins (B); second, Perry (W); third, Esson (D).  
Time, 26 2-5 seconds.  
400 yard swim—Won by Tinker (W); second, Osipovich (W); third, Bowman (B). Time, 6:15-5.  
330 yard medley swim—Won by Jones (W); second, Sperry (B); third, Durham (B). Time, 4:40 4-5 (new record).

Diving—Won by Tawter (W), 71; second, Chalmers (B), 68.7; third, James (B), 47.7.  
150 yard backstroke—Won by Deval (W); second, Easton (B); third, Jones (W). Time, 1:57 2-5.  
100 yard dash—Won by Osipovich (W); second, Tinker (W); third, Smith (B). Time, 39 seconds (new record).

200 yard breast stroke—Won by Locke (B); second, Emerson (W); third, Dinsmore (B). Time, 2:48 4-5.  
200 yard relay—Won by Worcester Tech (W); second, Osipovich (W); third, Tinker (W). Time, 1:43 3-5 (new record).  
Point score—Worcester, 54; Bowdoin, 25.

## Debating

Continued from Page 1

hating team that defeated Portland High School in that year. Since then all three have been prominent in debating at college.

L. Carter Lee, a name familiar in this year's debates, is the Bowdoin alumnus. Originally picked to speak Mr. Lee found that scholastic work of pressing importance would prevent his giving the required time to his preparation and very generously resigned from his position on the team.

Trovy will be held in the near future for the debate with Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., on the 22nd of March. The proposition will concern Disarmament. It will probably be held in Portland and the auspices of the Portland High School. Arrangements are as yet tentative, awaiting the approval of the principal. The reason for the choice of location is that March 22 is a Saturday, and that, combined with the temporary lackadaisical attitude of the student body toward debating and most other college activities, gives faint hope of any respectable sized audience being present if the debate were held here.

As to the debate this Thursday it is expected that there will be a larger crowd in the Union than is customary. The present prohibition furore in Congress, the criticisms created by President Wilson's statement, expressing his doubt as to the beneficial moral results of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the general interest of the student body in this much discussed question should bring out a sizable gathering.

## Commencement Parts

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking Contest and is Assistant Business Manager of the 1930 Bugle. William F. Johnson is a member of the Owing Club and Math Club. Lyman Carter Lee was a member of the Government Club last year and has been active in debating circles. James M. Parker has been on the varsity hockey squad for three years, secretary of the Charles Carroll class last year, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. James P. Pettigrove recently won the Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship. Herbert L. Prescott has been Assistant in English and Psychology and French, and took part in the Class of 1928 Prize Speaking Contest. Howard V. Stiles is a member of the Student Council, the varsity football and baseball squads, and secretary of the Charles Carroll class last year. Norman S. Waldron has been an Assistant in French and Spanish and a member of the Classical Club. George S. Willard was recently announced as the winner of the Charles Carroll Scholarship. He is president of the Math Club and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

## SIG NU'S WINNERS—ZETES AND PSI U's THREATEN DEKES

Zeta Psi - Non-Fraternity

It was erroneously announced in a former issue of the Orient that the Non-Fraternity-Zeta Psi clash had been forfeited. It was actually postponed, and the evening of the seven-teen last play-off in which the Gold and White swept over Schwartz and Company like a tidal wave. Handicapped by the drafting of Johnny Barbour from their ranks, the N-F's never had a look-in. Sargent went crazy and dropped in seventeen points:

The summary:

Zeta Psi - 43			
	G	FG	Pts
De Gray, rf	4	0	8
Knox, lf	4	0	6
Sargent, c	8	1	17
Deston, rg	2	1	5
Van Varick, lg	3	1	7
	20	3	43

Non-Fraternity - 22

	G	FG	Pts
Sprague, rf	4	0	8
Schwartz, lf	4	0	8
Lo-Cicero, c	1	0	2
Munro, rg	0	0	0
Durand, lg	0	0	0
Crystal	1	0	2
	11	0	22

Score by periods:  
Zeta Psi ..... 9 13 7 14-43  
N. F. .... 4 4 2 12-22  
Referee, Perkins.

**Psi Upsilon - Non-Fraternity**  
The Non-Fraternity head was added to the gory contents of the basket on last Thursday, when Psi Upsilon swung the axe with Creighton and Boucher doing everything with the ball but swallow it. The N-F's led 12-6 at the first period, but then Boucher's long shots and Creighton's one-handed tricks began to work. From that time on the result was never hazy.

The summary:

Psi Upsilon - 38			
	G	FG	Pts
McMenamin, rf	3	0	6
Mullin, lf	1	0	3
Creighton, c	7	0	14
Purdy, rg	2	0	4
Boucher, lg	0	0	0
	17	4	38

Non-Fraternity - 21

	G	FG	Pts
Sprague, rf	2	2	6
Schwartz, lf	6	0	12
Crystal	0	0	0
Lo-Cicero, lf	0	0	0
Sapiro	0	0	0
Dean, c	1	0	2
Munro, rg	0	1	1
Durand, lg	0	0	0
	9	3	21

Score by periods:  
Psi Upsilon ..... 6 13 10 9-38  
N. F. .... 12 4 2 3-21  
Referee, Perkins.

As the Orient went to press Tuesday afternoon the Sigma Nu's held an impeccable average, with three of their four games played, and were certain of the League B permanent. Old Man Mathematical Chance remained to trip the Dekes in League A, however, since they took on the Kappa-Sig combined last night, while Chi Psi was slated for an argument with Alpha Tau Omega.

**League A**

	W	L	Ave
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon	2	1	.666
Zeta Psi	2	1	.666
Non-Fraternity	1	2	.333
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000

**League B**

	W	L	Ave
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
Chi Psi	1	1	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Delta Upsilon	1	2	.333
Beta Theta Pi	0	2	.000

## Frosh-Deering Meet

Continued from Page 1  
Although there are no Freshmen meets at the Maine Colleges it is interesting to contrast them in their meets. As Deering can make a direct contrast with that College. The Bates Freshmen beat Deering by about the same margin as we did; but the times in the Bowdoin meet were much faster, the high jump was an inch higher, and Haskell's shot-put was way ahead of anything in the Bates meet. So contrasting Bowdoin and Bates on relative time showings, we can safely say that the Bowdoin Freshmen could defeat the Bates Freshmen.

The summary:  
40 yard dash—Won by Allen, D; second, Hickok, B; third, Fay, B. Time, 4 3-5 seconds.  
300 yard dash—Won by Hickok, B; second, Peterson, D; third, Mason, B. Time, 34 1-5 seconds.  
600 yard run—Won by Allen, D; second, Hickok, B; third, Barbour, B. Time, 1:20 4-5.  
1800 yard run—Won by Davis, B; second, Scott, B; third, Estes, D. Time, 2:32 4-5.  
Mile run—Won by Scott, B; second, Estes, D; third, Lowell, B. Time, 4:50 1-5.  
1/2 mile hurdles—Won by Allen, D; second, McLaughlin, B; third, Eaton, D. Time, 6 seconds.  
Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Fay, Briggs, Mason, McLaughlin); second, Deering (Eaton, Otis, P. Peterson, J. Peterson). Time, 2:13 4-5.  
High Jump—Won by Peterson, D; second, Gerdsen, B; third, Eaton, D. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.  
Shot-put—Won by Haskell, B; second, Adams, D; third, Tallwashy, D. Distance, 44 feet, 3 inches.

Don Lancaster announces an Undergraduate Bridge Party to be held at the Moulton Union next Saturday evening March 1 at 8:30. Free to all undergraduates. Prizes and refreshments.



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## BOWDOIN TO BE HOST TO NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE SWIMMERS

The New England Intercollegiate swimming meet will be held Friday evening, March 14 at eight o'clock in the Curtis Pool. The trials will be held Friday evening and the finals will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on March 15. The colleges competing will include Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Brown, M. I. T., Springfield, Worcester Tech, and Bowdoin. It is still too early to say much about details, but these will be perfected in the near future and announced as soon as possible.

## PRIZES OFFERED FOR STUDENT ESSAYS ON PROHIBITION

The Christian Civic League of Maine has recently announced an essay contest for students in colleges and normal schools within the state of Maine. A first prize of one hundred dollars, and a second of fifty dollars, for the best essays on "Ten Years of Prohibition".  
The rules of the contest are:  
1. The contest is open to all regularly enrolled students in the above named institutions.  
2. The essay must discuss the benefits and the accomplishments of prohibition.  
3. The essay must be limited to not more than two thousand words.  
4. Essays must be in the office of the Christian Civic League not later than June 1, 1930.

The contestant's name must not appear upon the manuscript submitted, but must be placed in a sealed envelope and enclosed with the essay.  
For further information and lists of referees, books and articles on Prohibition write The Christian Civic League, 301 Savings Bank Building, Waterville, Maine.

## YEARLING TRACK CREW MIXES WITH PORTLAND

The annual track meet between Portland High school and Bowdoin Freshmen took place this afternoon at 3:45. Portland has a strong and outstanding team, and she has stars who are especially strong in the sprints, discus, and pole-vault. Although the Frosh team is not equal to some of the teams in the past, it may, however, a fine nucleus for future varsity teams. In the Deering Meet last Saturday, the Freshmen who competed for the first time showed surprising power. Had it not been for the fighting spirit shown in the 1000 yard run and the relay race the meet might have been easily lost. As we go to press it seems that in spite of the fact that the team is not on par with other Freshman teams, the Bowdoin Frosh are well prepared to meet any strength the Portland team may show. The list of events includes the regular dual program with the broad-jump, pole-vault, and discus.

## THREE TOURNAMENTS TO BE STAGED AT UNION IN MARCH

Pool, billiard, and ping-pong enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to show their ability in these pastimes in the tournaments to be staged by Don Lancaster in March. There will be a cup awarded to the winner of each of the three tournaments. All undergraduates are eligible to enter. Entries may be placed with Don Lancaster at his office in the Union between Feb. 26 and March 10, after which schedules for matches will be posted. The matches will be played at the convenience of the contestants before the Easter vacation. A 25 cent entrance fee will be charged to cover expenses.

The Student Council takes pleasure in announcing the re-opening of ferry service on South Appleton Pond, connecting hourly with the Maine Central at Brunswick.  
A party of Esquimaux in kayaks recently set out to the assistance of four Freshmen supposedly marooned around the pediment of the Art Building at Walker Bay. The expedition is in charge of Mr. Whitcomb, of Ellsworth, who also headed the exploring party that last year reached the headwaters of the hitherto untraveled stream flowing north to the Canoe House, known in antediluvian days as Massachusetts Hall.



## PUCKSTERS ELECT ROSE AS CAPTAIN

Manager Not to be Announced Until Student Council Confirms

## NINE RECEIVE LETTERS

Lack of Practice Due to Poor Ice  
Chief Cause of White's Failures

By Alan Perry

The Hockey Team elected Herbert Rose 31 captain for next year, at a meeting Monday afternoon. Although all the votes for manager have been cast, the Student Council must confirm the appointment, so that neither the manager nor the assistants for next year can definitely be announced at this time.

### Covered Rink Needed

Once again we have striven in vain to cope with the elements in order to whip into condition a band of enthusiastic hockey players who have had to spend most of their practice sessions removing snow from that rectangular area known in more fortunate localities as a rink. As a natural result snow heaving hasn't been very conducive to skillful puck-chasing in spite of the fighting spirit evidenced throughout the season.

As a matter of fact, this past ice season has been the most discouraging in years. The varsity team had an opportunity to work out as a unit on but four occasions. Five successive games were played with not a single chance for practice. The weak link does not rest in lack of material nor may it be attributed to inadequate coaching. The story is told in few words—no facilities.

The undergraduate body has entertained hope that some generous member of the alumni would note the necessity and select this vantage point for relieving his Alma Mater of its most pressing need in the field of equipment but benefactions have continued to fall into the hands of the college for other purposes.

We clamored for a swimming pool and a union and our clamoring was more than appeased with two of the finest specimens of these institutions that a college could wish for. We now look ahead to the day when Bowdoin will have a covered hockey rink. Until that time we must needs go on with that unending round of shoveling and flooding and flooding and shoveling.

We will continue to meet other setbacks and continue to experience that physical collapse witnessed so often this season that takes place during the end of the contest—due solely to lack of conditioning.

Bates is fortunate to have at its disposal St. Dominic's Arena in Lewiston. Colby practices without appreciable interruption at the French Club Rink which is kept in constant good condition. Bowdoin has no such arrangement that would be a sorry apology for many a high school and prep school rink. As a result Bowdoin falls a consistent victim to opposing pucksters.

### The Past Season

Coach Ben Hoover issued the call for hockey candidates soon after December 4 and set the men to playing that rip-roaring game of his own invention, known as "Houser-Ball." It has proved to be an excellent pre-season conditioner for stamina and wind. It was not long, however, before snow ruled this off the list and there was little more to do but wait and pray for decent ice in the rink.

Four days after the Christmas holidays the Polar Bear ice men opened auspiciously by defeating Bates 2-1. Predictions were then made that Coach Copeland remarked that Bowdoin was well in line for a State title. The defense work of the two

(Continued on Page 3)

## ELECTION TO IBIS OF FOUR JUNIORS SETS PRECEDENT

Colton, Crimmins, Ecke, and Prince  
Are First Chosen Under New Arrangement

Ibis, the honorary Senior society, held its meeting at the Psi Upsilon House last Thursday. It was decided that, henceforth, the four new members, who have in the past been elected in June, should be chosen shortly after mid-years. This procedure will enable the succeeding classes to have a better knowledge of the aims and customs of the Society.

The first four men to be chosen under the new ruling are James B. Colton, 2nd; Arthur L. Crimmins; R. S. Ecke; and Donald F. Prince. These men will be initiated some time this month, and at the end of May, the remainder of the 1931 delegation will be chosen.

It was also decided that a debate would be sponsored by Ibis, to be held before the college on the subject of Prohibition. Arrangements are now being made to procure speakers of authority on the two sides of the issue. Announcement of speakers will be made shortly. Because of the prominence of this question at this time and the pronounced opinions of most of the undergraduates on the subject, the announcement should prove to be of considerable interest to the student body.

Informal discussion on topics of general interest followed the business. Refreshments were then served. James B. Colton, 2nd, is Captain of the Gym Team and has received a major letter for his activity in that sport. He is a member of the Classical Club and recently received high praise for his work in the play Andria. He is Poetry Editor of the Quill and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Arthur L. Crimmins has played football for the college during his three years here and was picked as All Maine End this season. He has been active in Freshman Football, was President of his Sophomore Class and is a member of the Athletic Council, Junior Member of the Student Council, and on the Dean's List. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

(Continued on Page 2)

## CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF H. W. LONGFELLOW

On Thursday, February 27, five hundred people gathered at the Portland City Hall to pay tribute to the memory of Henry W. Longfellow on his 123rd birthday anniversary. This civic celebration marks the first annual public observance of the achievement of America's immortal and world-renowned poet.

Adorning the wall at the rear of the stage there were three framed pictures of Longfellow, two steel engravings and an enlarged photograph, gifts of the International Longfellow Association to Harvard University, Bowdoin College and the Longfellow University. Mr. Herbert R. Brown was present as a representative of Bowdoin, and in accepting the gift for the College he defended Longfellow against criticism often directed against him:

"He was capable of appealing to the mature mind as well as to the mind of children, and he caught the power of the sea as no other writer has ever done. Bowdoin to which Longfellow lived in 1822 as a Sophomore is very glad to receive this gift."

Arthur C. Jackson, President of the International Longfellow Association, presided and introduced Henry F. Merrill who read letters and telegrams expressing approval of the celebration and an enlarged photograph, error William Tudor Gardner, Senator Frederick Hale, Representatives Wallace H. White and Carroll L. Beedy, Judge William M. Ingraham, and William B. Jack, superintendent of the work which the science department has been doing for its natural source.

A bit of life is given the scene through the presence of a dozen frogs, which have been kept alive in the laboratory. It is said that some of our students have been kept very busy catching flies with which to feed the frogs.

Dr. Croglan suggested the exhibition for the purpose of creating interest in the Biology department. These remote functions of college life are often overlooked by the student body, and it is hoped that the students will grasp this opportunity to inspect some of the work which the science departments are doing. The collection in its large glass case may be seen at any time in the sun-room connected to the Zoology 1-2 laboratory on the third floor of the Science Building.

## BRIGGS IS ELECTED YEARLING PRESIDENT

Maidea and Hickok Also Get Offices

Tuesday evening, February 26, the annual Freshman Class election was held in Memorial Hall. The Student Council members were present to take charge and conducted affairs as efficiently and helpfully as usual.

Gordon Briggs was voted President of the class after a hotly contested election. He attended Hebron last year where he was valedictorian. He is active in Freshman Track and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Albert Maidea was elected Vice-President of the class. He attended Andover last year and has made his numerals in Freshman Football, also being weight man and shot-putter on the Freshman Track Team. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Milton Hickok was elected Secretary and Treasurer. He is from Manchester High, L. I., where he was president of the Senior class. He is captain of the Freshman Track Team and a member of Sigma Nu.

There were the usual rumors, before and after the election of combines, graft, and "ward heeling." "Log rolling" (shades of government), and ballot stuffing. It seemed at first that the industrious yearlings, with the modern methods of Chicago racketeers in mind, were taking the newly learned principles of political corruption, and applying all those he had denounced. A mathematical Phi Beta Kappa, however, has disproved this theory and all the false rumors, and, therefore, an era of political corruption, reminiscent of the best years of Tammany and of Boss Tweed, need not be feared.

Much research has disclosed that there are more combines of fraternities than of gentlemen. The calculations necessary to prove this took three days to work out and reams of paper, but they have re-established faith in human nature in this scribe's mind, thus proving beyond any doubt that there is some good use and some benefit to be derived from knowledge of calculus and algebra.

With the election of the yearling officers the field is now cleared for action on the Freshman Banquet. Soon the sweet sound of piping Freshmen and breathless Sophomores will be heard upon the campus, and the hearts of the bellicose (from the viewpoint of an audience) Juniors and Seniors will be delighted.

(Continued on Page 3)

## SILLS AND BEALE SIGN Protest Sent To London

Professor Kenneth C. M. Silles and Assistant Professor Howard K. Beale are among the large number of those signing the cable of protest sent Monday to the American delegation at the London Naval Conference.

The committee, which organized this movement, and is to be congratulated on the very efficient way in which it secured the most of signatures within 72 hours after the cable was sent, consists of Raymond Fossick, Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia (who spoke here last year at the Institute of Social Sciences), Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and James G. MacDonald of the National Safety Council.

The text of the cablegram sent follows:

"Upon the reconvening of the naval conference we the undersigned reiterate the hope that the remaining negotiations be conducted in full in remembrance of the fact that all powers who have agreed to disarm in the pact of Paris to renounce war in favor of settling disputes by peaceful means."

(2) To base our expectations upon President Hoover's armistice day speech in which he declared "we will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other, having said that it only remains for the others to say how they will go, it cannot be too low for us." This policy of reduction has had and continues to have the overwhelming endorsement and support of the American people. We protest against any possibility that this policy of reduction may be abandoned.

(3) As a fundamental basis for the reduction of armaments we urge the importance of taking steps at the

(Continued on Page 3)

## BOWDOIN SPEAKERS WIN LIQUOR DEBATE

Out-Argue New Hampshire Staters

If there was any doubt left in the minds of Bowdoin men at the time of the Tufts debate last semester as to the ability of the speakers representing Bowdoin, it was most effectively removed last Thursday evening when New Hampshire's orators were defeated on the question of the Canadian system of government liquor control in preference to the prohibition organization of the United States.

Perfectly drilled, in spite of the illness of Coach Ralph de Someri Childs, and carrying forward a logical brief to an inevitable conclusion, the Bowdoin speakers clearly deserved their victory.

Albert Jenkins, the first speaker for the affirmative, following Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell's law of welcome to the New Hampshire speakers, brought the debate into being by asserting that the prohibitionists had dropped it for their present government liquor control. After a short explanation of the organization at present in use in the Dominion, he went on to show that the eighteenth amendment is decidedly in accordance with the body of political conception that the Constitution is founded upon, and hence will never be obeyed. In conclusion he stated a chain of seventeen reasons for the impossibility of prohibition enforcement, and decreed the reduction of the states to "mere police powers."

Edward I. Wolf, the first man to appear for the negative, conceded that the aim of prohibition is temperance, and argued further that all the negative need was to prove that the American system was at least as efficient as that of the Canadian empire. "The Canadian system," he said, "is based upon the rank fallacy that every controlled government sale of liquor brings about temperance."

He further argued that no government control system can determine what the individual intoxicant quantity of alcohol is. Charging that the complications ensue in the Canadian system, he showed that facile inter-provincial relations are impossible with so differentiated liquor control boards. His final statements were to the effect that liquor sales in Canada have increased since the prohibition is in the "business for profits, not for temperance."

Donald F. Prince spoke next for the affirmative. He devoted a good share of his time to the negative, and, in his estimate of bootlegging and attendant crime. The saloon, as he claimed, "has merely been moved up or down one flight, or into a back street."

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## Bridgton Succumbs To Freshmen 63-45

The Bowdoin Freshman track team added another meet to its list of victories on Monday afternoon in the Sargent Gymnasium when Bridgton fell before them to a 63-45 score. The meet was held in order in the last two laps Bridgton pressed all three leaders to the limit and it was then that Adams passed Scott and Davis to take second place ten yards behind Lowell, Scott capturing third.

The 600 yard run found Bowdoin with three men in the lead almost from the start. Hickok who had the pole to start kept it the entire distance while Mr. and the government shook off all Bridgton threats to capture second and third respectively. In the thousand yard run Scott took the event by constant forging ahead in the last half of the race. Kellett set a wicked pace to start and led by a dozen yards only to have Scott take the premier position on the seventh lap. Bridgton men trailed most of the way through never seriously threatening.

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## PI DELTA EPSILON MEETS TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity will hold a meeting next Thursday night at the Alpha Delta Phi House. At this time the society's members are chosen from the undergraduates, outstanding men of the college and the various publications. There are no fixed rules for eligibility, but careful consideration is made of the work done by each prospective candidate. The initiation of the new men will take place some time after the Easter recess.

At this meeting, also, a delegate will be elected to attend the annual Pi Delta Epsilon Convention which will be held at Penn State this year and which will take place during the first week end in April. A program of unusual interest and variety has been arranged by the Host Chapter for the visiting delegates.

## COLLEGE WELCOMES BOWSER ON FIRST VISIT SATURDAY

After Meeting Officials and Next Year's Prospects Newly Chosen Coach Goes On Inspection Tour of Campus and Athletic Plant

## SPEAKS AT BOWDOIN DINNER IN PORTLAND

Bowdoin opened its arms last Saturday to the man on whom the student body and alumni depend to lead the White from the football morass of the past few years. Charles W. Bowser got his first glimpse of the College Saturday noon when he was tendered an informal dinner at the Moulton Union with members of the football squad as well as officials of the College and alumni body present.

## LECTURE SPONSORED BY CLASSICAL CLUB

Under the auspices of the Classical Club, Miss Agnes Conway, noted English archaeologist, continued the series of Monday evening lectures with a talk on "Petra, the Lost City of Arabia," which she illustrated with stereoscopic views photographed on the site of this ancient city of Trans-Jordan.

Speaking with the knowledge gained from actual experiences in the unknown sections of the Arabian desert, she told of the rise and fall of this city metropolis, of the growth of its culture, and of its historical and archaeological connection with neighboring civilizations. By means of photographs she particularly emphasized the architecture of the race, both in its private dwellings and in its religious monuments.

Miss Conway's party went to that remote spot chiefly for the purpose of seeing whether it was possible to live in Petra long enough to conduct explorations. Although forced to bring all their supplies with them from Jerusalem, the party stayed in the city for two months and successfully exposed many of the secrets hitherto unknown.

This party has been the most successful of several attempts at exploration, according to Miss Conway. In the nineteenth century a few people visited the city for short periods of time. A Swiss traveler, disguised as a Mohammedan, gained admission to the city, he reported that the low too hurriedly to see a great deal of interest. Other attempts were equally unsuccessful. Just before and after the World War Germany and England sent expeditions to the territory, but they, too, were comparative failures. Therefore the party of which Miss Conway was a member organized to conduct researches there.

After a long and arduous journey, Maan, and by car for thirty miles more, the four in the party—an English archaeologist, a Danish scientist, an Arab doctor, and Miss Conway—went to the city, where they were met by means of a narrow defile in the rock through which the "River of Moses" flows. The city itself is con-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Decision On Ivy Revue Withheld Temporarily

Ivy Party guests are to be entertained next May by a performance radically different from the production offered during the Christmas and Soph Hop parties, if plans of the Masque and Gown materialize. A revue, in the form of a musical comedy "Tabloid," presents possibilities of amusement beyond the scope of the ultra-modern play or the classical drama.

As the revue was originally conceived, the plot being rather unimportant, the scope of the production in the first act and the musical sequences of the second act support the entire interest of the play. Frank Phelps '30 has produced some fast-stepping musical numbers in the modern style. One in particular, "The Potter Street Blues," is considered a gem in its field, and other numbers are certain to become popular with the audience.

An extended cabaret scene offers great opportunities for dances as well as jazz music. A "stupendous chorus of youth and beauty" of Bowdoin College will combine with an orchestra in giving the finishing touches to a completely modern performance.

The plot is very simple, as is usually the case in such performances. An Englishman has heard of the modern American "tabloid" and wishes to see this country to investigate the truth of the matter. There then follow several comic acts which represent the typical event which is head-

(Continued on Page 3)

## UNION DEBATE TRIALS HELD

The Debating Team will meet its opponents in a battle of wits scheduled for March 22. The question under debate will be: "Resolved, that the nations adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes."

Last night the tryouts for the debate were held at 8 o'clock in the Debating Room in the Library. All those desiring to compete were to offer the negative of the argument. Bowdoin representatives were then to be chosen from this group. By having these tryouts before each debate, the team is bettered, since each man must compete before being allowed to represent the college. Nor can a man "rest on his laurels."

## NOTICE

Due to the fact that Vocational Day is scheduled this year for Wednesday, March 12, the Philosophy department has changed the time of the Philosophy 2 examination from that day to Friday, March 14. The Philosophy 6 examination is also changed from Friday to Monday, March 17. Both hour exams will be held in Memorial Hall at the regular class hour.

## BANQUET ENDS INITIATION OF ELEVEN DEKE PLEDGES

Thursday night, February 27, the last initiation of the campus took place at the Deke House. Theta Chapter of Delta-Kappa Epsilon initiated eleven new members before a number of old alumni bachelors for the occasion. William P. Snow '30 was toastmaster at the banquet and there were several speakers. Vaughan H. Clay spoke to the new members on behalf of the old brothers, while Gordon D. Briggs spoke for the '33 delegation. K. C. M. Silles '01 and J. C. Minot '96 were the chief speakers of the evening, while Noel C. Little '17 and several other alumni made brief remarks.

The alumni back included R. R. Philbrick '23, L. S. Means '12, B. H. M. White '22, W. W. Bartlett '17, St. C. Stearns, Xi Chapter of Colby '03, Bernard Archibald '04, H. L. Swett '01, Sherman L. Shumway '17, L. C. Hatch '95, S. P. Chase '05, William Philbrick '25, Fletcher Means '28.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for This Issue

Lawrence Jenks '32

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Wednesday, March 5, 1930

No. 25

## Bowdoin Night

The Portland Bowdoin Club held its annual "Bowdoin Night" last Saturday at the Falmouth Hotel. Over 200 Alumni, students, and sub-freshmen attended. The programme was varied and of interest and amusement from start to finish. This affair is a striking example of Alumni interest in the College. It was not just a get-together for reminiscence. The tone of the whole evening was of the future, and thought was focused on the Bowdoin of today and tomorrow, not on the Bowdoin of the "good old days." The service such a meeting can do the College should not be overlooked. It brings the Alumni into closer contact, and at the same time gives the high school student a glimpse of real College spirit. Many individualistic collegians, so-called by themselves, are given to laugh at the idea of college spirit, perhaps from an over dose of school spirit and a warped sophistication. But the spirit does exist somewhere, and it must be brought out if we are to win football games in the future or make a favorable response to our many opportunities. "Bowdoin Night" did much toward fostering that elusive quality, and those of the undergraduates who were present must have been favorably impressed.

## The President's Dinner

President Sills entertained the football squad, the Athletic Council, and a number of Alumni last Saturday at noon when Coach Bowser paid his first visit to Bowdoin. A chance to meet Mr. Bowser was provided for and a fine meal served. It was a very generous thing for President Sills to do. Many people are inclined to take acts of hospitality such as this one by the President for granted, and not know just who was responsible. We wish to thank the host and give some more credit where it is due.

## The New Coach

Mr. Bowser has impressed us very favorably. He seems to be a man who knows what he has to do and who will go out and get it done. If the future of Bowdoin's football depended upon one man, we would say that Coach Bowser looks very much like the man for success. But there is more to it than that. He must have the co-operation of the whole College. That means, the support of the Administration, the Faculty, the Alumni, the student body, and the squad. He said last Saturday that he knew he could count on the backing of the squad. President Sills has vouched for the Administration. We feel pretty sure that the Faculty will be behind him. He is a man worthy of support, and the game he will teach is absolutely worth while. The Alumni have proved their interest in the work many of them have done in bringing Mr. Bowser here, especially Mr. Crowley. We extend him our heartiest thanks for his service. The attendance at Bowdoin Night can be taken as another example of interest. We know they will give support if Mr. Bowser is successful and hope that neither they nor any one else will ask for the impossible.

Perhaps the greatest measure of backing does or does not come from the undergraduates. If it is withheld, the chances of good results are considerably reduced; if given, much can be accomplished. It is up to you. We have enough faith in Mr. Bowser and you to believe that when the Bowdoin team goes on the field in the first game of the season you will be back of it to a man. Then the gold edge shares of "Bowdoin preferred" can be issued without the slightest possibility of a crash.

## Vocational Day

We have been giving considerable space in this column to the service rendered the College by Alumni and friends. We should like to turn to an extension of service given us by Bowdoin herself in the field of vocational guidance. Many are prone to take college opportunities, among other things, for granted. The problem which confronts a Senior with the greatest difficulty of solution is that of choosing his life work. We feel that Vocational Day is a great help. Its value has been much discussed, both pro and con, but we are on the side of the "pros". This year the committee has provided for an unusually varied schedule of speakers. In addition to Law, Medicine, and Banking, there will be talks on Transportation, by a railroad official; Advertising; The Petroleum Industry; Shipping and Tropical Enterprises; and Merchandising, by a chain store expert. Here is a list of occupations which cannot fail to arouse interest among the undergraduates. We urge you to attend as many as possible. Don't go just to get excused from a class; go for the assistance it can afford you. These speakers are men well up in their respective professions and are well worth listening to. Every one, whatever his class, should try to

attend. The earlier one knows what he is going to do in the world outside, the better off he is. We thank the committee for their work in the planning of Vocational Day.

## Mustard and Cress

## Here Comes Charlie!

Charlie was the funniest looking man you ever saw. The most of his six-foot-six was legs. He was split clear up to his collar button, didn't weigh more than a straw hat, and the most of his heft was in his feet. He had the kind of feet that would clamp right on over a bicycle pedal and stick. And that was about the only thing any part of him was good for; bicycle riding was the only thing he ever did well. When he got aboard his bicycle he was at home and there wasn't a person in New Hampshire could beat him in a race. The frame of his bike was six inches higher than anyone's else and then it didn't seem high enough. When he made his feet go, his knees would shoot up by his ears like the walking beam on the old Kittery. He looked just like a grasshopper.

He sort of made a business of racing, and had a special frame made of wood with bronze joints. The whole thing was gilded up like a circus chariot and wherever you saw it, anywhere in the state, people would say, "Here comes Charlie!" He entered one time in the ten mile race at East Rochester, and he had to pedal all the way up to that place from Portsmouth. It was a hot day and it was a long ride.

He didn't start early enough, or something, because he didn't show up in time for the race. The judges were all ready to start the race, and the fifty-odd fellows were anxious to get going. The crowd too, was impatient.

"No," says the judges, "we'll have to wait 'til he gets here, because a lot of the people are here to see him race, and besides, there's plenty of time yet."

But when Charlie didn't show up, and the afternoon passed, first the crowd commenced to murmur, and then the judges began to give in. They were kind of mad, though, because they thought Charlie had backed out on them. So finally they decided that Charlie or no Charlie this race had to come off, and they lined up the racers, fired the gun, and away they went.

The whole bunch fifty or more, went tearing down the street in a cloud, headed for Dover. The crowd watched them as they went down the road, and commenced to withdraw to wait until they should show up again on the home stretch.

Well, as they stood there peering down the street, they heard a whoop behind them, the whirr of a bicycle, and turned to see Charlie come around a corner, fall into the course, and go pounding down after the van. His feet were going so fast that they looked like pin-wheels, and his knees were outdoing a 2.10 pacer with the sprinter's halt. Charlie received an ovation, but he did not delay his impetus to acknowledge it. Instead, he pumped harder, and the crowd followed him with its eyes until he was a rapidly disappearing blur on the outskirts of the town, distinguishable from other blurs only by his two bobbing knees, which shot up and down on either side with tireless regularity.

After a while someone announced that the racers were coming, which was a fairly accurate observation except for the fact that it wasn't the racers, but only one of them. This one, again distinguishable by his lateral knee thrusts, was Charlie. "Here comes Charlie!" they yelled, and into the main street pumped the demon cyclist from Portsmouth, going so fast that he coasted two hundred yards past the judges and had to ride back.

Twenty minutes later the rest of the racers, except for about thirty who had quit, pumped into town with their tongues out. They got quite a hand, but it was nothing compared to the salute that Charlie had received.

The judges gathered to compare the results, and everyone prepared to give a rousing cheer for Charlie as the head judge stepped forth to announce the winner. But the trouble was that he didn't announce Charlie as the winner, but gave the first prize a suit of clothes — to a chap from up to Nashua. And the second and third prizes likewise went to someone else. Charlie's rosters grumbled. Charlie went up to the judges and wanted to know. It looked as if something was going to happen, because Charlie sure did come in first, and everyone knew it.

"Well," said the judge, "we didn't give you the prize because we decided that you ought to be disqualified. You see, you didn't start on time."

## Ibis Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert S. Ecker was a varsity letter in football and is a member of the Classical Club. He has appeared in the dramatic presentations King Lear, Much Ado About Nothing, and Andria. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Donald F. Prince has been prominent in Cross Country Track 1 and 2, Varsity Track Squad 1, Freshman Squet Committee, Freshman Debating, Varsity Debating 2 and 3, Chairman of the Soph Hop Committee, Asst. Manager of the 1930 Bugle, Editor-in-Chief 1931, Student Council 3, Xmas Hop Committee 3, Committee on Moulton Union 3, French Club, Delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and International Secretary of Theta Delta Chi.

The members of Ibis are Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., President; H. M. Davis, Secretary and Treasurer; R. P. Mallett, Douglas Fosdick, W. H. Dean, G. W. Freiday, H. S. McLellan, D. P. Faxon, L. R. Leach, and J. M. Parker.

## Ivy Revue

(Continued from page 1)

lined in any sensational newspaper. These skits are to be contributed by the student body.

The second division of the musical comedy takes place entirely in a cabaret at which the Englishman is present. A number of acts are included by means of the regular night club song and dance program. But during this revue the cabaret is raided by the Brunswick prohibition forces and the English visitor is in a difficult predicament. However, through the knowledge which he has gained during the events of the first act, he bribes the agents and is freed.

The various skits necessary for the tabloid scenes of the first act must be contributed by the student body or the performance will be abandoned. After getting small response from the first plea for ideas from the student body has been developed, the Masque and Gown has extended the time limit for such plans, at which time all skits must be handed in to receive consideration. The society reports that only those acts completely developed and written will be acceptable. Any student wishing to present such material should communicate with Douglas Fosdick, in whose hands lies the organization of the details.

## Bowler Welcomed

(Continued from Page 1)

tors to applaud the victory. Mr. Davis also paid tribute to the Alumni for their never lagging interest in the College.

Col. George E. Fogg, commander of the Maine National Guard, was also a speaker and pleaded for a vigilant defense against invasion of the Country. In his speech, Col. Fogg indicated that "moral victories" do not meet with his approval in regard to war.

William R. Crowley, the man responsible for Bowser's coming to Bowdoin, also discussed changes in football which have made coaching so important. Speaking to the Alumni especially, he urged that they advise the College to prospectives who have the necessary scholastic requirements and advised the graduates to provide the new mentor with material, but not to expect the impossible.

Others present at the head table were Toastmaster Leonard A. Pierce, '05, William S. Linnell, '07, Luther Dana, '03, C. Edward Files, '08, Joseph B. Drummond, '07, Dr. Carl M. Robinson, '08, Charles L. Hildreth, '25, George H. Souther, '31, Col. George E. Fogg, '02, Clement F. Robinson, '03, William M. Ingraham, '05, and Dwight H. Sayward, '16.

## Portland Pastor Pleads For More Missionaries

A plea for consideration of foreign missionary work by American college graduates was voiced last Sunday in Chapel by the Rev. Mr. C. D. Plumer, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. Mr. Plumer vividly told of the opportunities for young men who have chosen Christ as their example and who are committed to a life of self-denial. Born in India and educated with Hindus, Mr. Plumer has had ample opportunity to study these people and analyze their religion. He told of his own resolve to become a missionary after taking graduate work at Columbia University, but fate did not decree that his ambition should be fulfilled.

In urging his audience to consider this field, Mr. Plumer mentioned the argument advanced so often at the present time that Hindus and Orientals have religions of their own with which they have got along very well, and that there is no need for Christians to interfere with these religions and attempt to promulgate Christianity as a substitute.

He went on to dissect Hinduism and Mohammedism and show that while both of these contain elements which are worthy of consideration by Christians, they also lack certain things which only Christianity can supply. Mr. Plumer said that our conception of and attitude toward the people of India and the Oriental countries has undergone a change in the past few years. Formerly we regarded them as "heathens." Now they are non-Christians.

## Longfellow Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

whom so many have and always will honor, he praised the heritage that Portland children will always have in being able to grow up in and around those enshrined spots where Longfellow himself had been when he was a child.

Ralph D. Brooks of the City Council, told of the influence the great poet has on the people of the world. Ex-Mayor Charles A. Strout told of the enthusiasm that a French Professor had displayed for Longfellow, and he went on to explain that even in France he is considered the greatest family poet. George T. Edwards outlined Longfellow's interest in music and went on to say that:

"Longfellow was an accomplished fiddler, a lover of good music, and there are numerous references to it in his poems, many of which have been set to music."

To close the service, musical selections were offered and several of Longfellow's poems were read. A general display of the American flag throughout the city marked the day's observance of Longfellow's native birthplace.

## Publish Final Program For Vocational Day

Next Wednesday will be Vocational Day according to the announcement of the committee headed by Marshall P. Cram '04. The program, which is altered in many respects from that published last week, is as follows:

8.30 — Merchandising, Assembly Room, Union, W. P. Garland '16, Sales Manager of Lewis Manufacturing Co., Walpole, Mass.; Advertising, Debating Room, Library, Louis D. H. Weld '05, H. K. McCann Co., N. Y.

9.30 — Law, Debating Room, Library, Alexander Whitehead, Boston Attorney; Medicine, Assembly Room, Union, Dr. Morrill, Superintendent of Maine General Hospital, Portland.

10.30 — Banking, Assembly Room, Union, Harold E. Verrill '15, Hornblower and Weeks, Portland; Transportation, Debating Room, Library, Col. Arthur N. Payne, Manager of the Industrial and Agricultural Bureau of the B. & M. R. R.

11.30 — Shipping and Tropical Enterprises, Walker Building, Art Building, Harris, Advertising Manager, United Fruit Co., Boston. (This talk illustrated by slides).

1.30 — Petroleum Industry, Assembly Room, Union, H. W. Boynton, Distributing Manager, Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., Boston, and R. L. Lewis, Technical Adviser of that company.

## WILLARD TALKS ON EUCLID AT MATH CLUB GATHERING

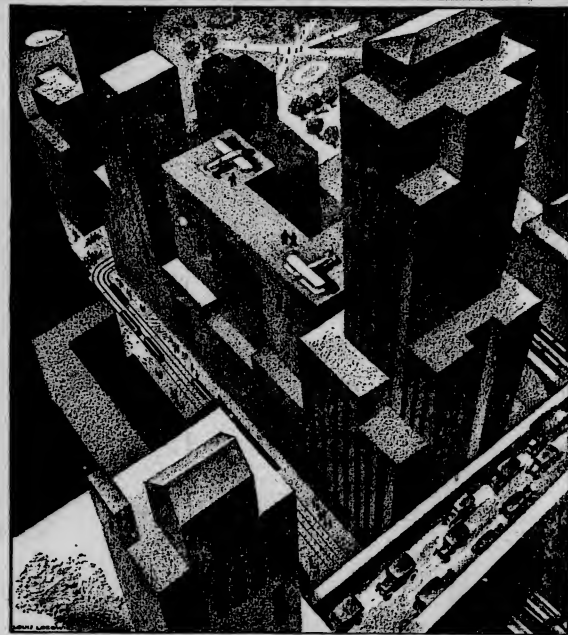
The Math Club held its third regular meeting of the year Friday in the assembly room of the Moulton Friday. A good number of students as well as several members of the faculty was in attendance.

George Willard '30 presented a short exposition of the subject matter and methods of Euclid, which started the evening's discussion. Considerable interest was brought in this way through informed discussion, and the meeting did not break up until 11, after refreshments had been served.

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F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

## Hockey Summary

Continued from Page 1

redoubtable, Stone and Thayer, shone as it did throughout the remainder of the schedule. Drew, in the net, saved some seventeen tough drives. There was every indication of an abundance of good raw material.

The White sextet rested on its laurels for but a short while, for the Colby Mule trot all over them on the following Saturday afternoon to the tune of 3-0. Lack of team play spelled the defeat. A smart passing club never was developed without plenty of practice.

Bowdoin came back strong and bested a fast Northeastern team on the Delta glacier the next Monday afternoon. Stockman was guardian of the strings and turned in a brilliant performance. Dwyer and Rose figured in both tallies for the Black and White.

It was a valiant Bowdoin team that played the B. U. outfit to a standstill for two heated periods at the Boston Arena January 17, until finally the toll of physical exhaustion made itself evident and the curtain rang down on a 5-1 defeat. The game was featured by Dennison's goal tending. Forty-three times during the evening's festivities he shook the puck free from his pads. The absence of team play was again notable.

The Colby defeat January 20 was a heart-breaker. It took two overtime periods for the Watervillains to crash through with a 5-4 win. Early flashes of coordination vanished and Thayer soon found himself well on his way on his characteristic dashes with no wings in sight. Biloiseau and Ward were responsible for Bowdoin's scores. Most of the time it was anybody's game.

February 13 saw Bates hand Bowdoin another defeat. Midyear lay-off and no practice very apparently slowed up the White.

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## INFORMAL BRIDGE AT MOULTON UNION

On Saturday evening last an informal bridge was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union. There were nine tables playing and the interest appeared exceptionally keen. The prizes for the winners were two small cups on which will be engraved the names of the winners. Louis J. Roshier '33 won the first prize while E. Farrington Abbott, Jr., '31, was the runner up. This bridge which was the first that has been held was such a success that possibly another may be held at a later date.

The Union also wishes to announce another social event. On Saturday afternoon, March 15, following the completion of the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet a tea dance will be held in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

## Miss Conway Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

finned on the east and west by two ranges of mountains, and was formerly shut off on the north and south by artificial walls. Although it had a population of thirty thousand at the height of its power, at the present time it is inhabited by only ten families, who are defenseless against the attacks of their neighbors and who take refuge in the numerous caves of the valley.

In telling its history Miss Conway said that the city was very old, having been a part of the Edomite kingdom during the period 2500 to 600 B.C. Then it was conquered by the Nabataeans who developed a powerful center there at the crossroads of the frankincense trade routes of Arabia. They reached the height of their power in 100 B.C. and the kingdom became a part of the Roman Empire in 106 A.D. The city obtained some prominence during the crusades when two castles were built on its rocks. But since that time it has become unknown to most of the world.

Various monuments and altars were found by the exploring party. In the center of the valley was the Megalithic Circle, a round wall of stone surrounding a large red rock, whose sacrifices had evidently been made. This peculiar construction seems to date from the Edomite reign. On the top of a rocky hill is the plateau called the "Highplace" in which archaeologists have always been intensely interested. Two altars were found here, one for sacrifices and the other for the purpose of holding a black, unheaven stone which the inhabitants worshipped at one time.

The private houses were hewn out of the solid rock and contained one or more rooms each. Some of them were marvels of the art of stone-cutting. Likewise monuments in the form of facades were carved from the cliffs. Many specimens of fine pottery and statues were unearthed in the rubbish piles of the Nabataeans, as well as in the pits into which sacrificial blood was drained from the altars.

Miss Conway is at the present time making a lecture tour of the United States in an attempt to raise further appropriations so that the work of exploration in Petra may be continued.

## Issue First Schedule Of Final Exam Dates

Already the tentative schedule of final examinations for the period from June 2 to June 12 has been given out by those in charge of such arrangements. By issuing the schedule early, it is hoped that all adjustments may be satisfactorily made, so that no student is overburdened with exams at any one time. Cooperation of the students is, of course, essential in this matter.

Any cases of conflict should be reported at the Dean's office not later than Saturday, March 8. Students who are scheduled for three or more examinations on two successive days are requested to leave their schedules at the Dean's office not later than March 8. Examinations in courses not scheduled here will be held at hours to be appointed by the instructors.

Monday, June 2	
History 4	English 2
Literature 2	
Mathematics 4	
Mathematics 6	
Tuesday, June 3	
Chemistry 8	French 4
English 26	French 6
German 12	
History 14	
Wednesday, June 4	
Economics 2	Chemistry 4
Sociology 4	Government 2
	Italian 4
	Psychology 6
Thursday, June 5	
Art 6	Economics 6
Economics 4	Latin 4
Economics 10	Music 2
English 12	Physics 2
Latin 12	Physics 4
Music 4	Psychology 2
Friday, June 6	
French 8	Botany 4
History 10	Chemistry 6
Mathematics 8	German 10
Philosophy 6	Government 4
	Greek B
	Latin B
	Philosophy 2
Saturday, June 7	
Chemistry 2	Economics 8
English 18	English 14
Zoology 6	Latin 2
	Sociology 2
Monday, June 9	
German 2	Education 2
German 4	Spanish 2
German 6	Spanish 4
German 8	Zoology 2
Tuesday, June 10	
French 16	Astronomy 2
Mathematics 2	Greek 6
	History 12
	Psychology 4
Wednesday, June 11	
Art 2	History 6
English 22	Latin 8
Mineralogy 1	Philosophy 8
Thursday, June 12	
Government 8a	English 6
Music 6	Zoology 12
Physics 6	
Physics 10	



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HARMON'S

## Debaters Win

(Continued from Page 1)

room of a store." On the other hand, as Mr. Price saw it, in Canada the bootlegger's market is automatically abolished. Statistics were cited to the effect that per capita consumption of hard liquor in Canada is falling off, while light wines and beers show an increase. The increase of death from alcoholism in New York, as compared to drops in mortality from the same cause at Quebec and Montreal, was mentioned in conclusion.

Munroe Walker, second speaker for the negative, started his constructive argument on the theory that the intent of the original constitution has been modified in the interests of modern society just as the Monroe Doctrine has been changed to a more recent theory of international cooperation. "Increased facilities for drinking," he went on, "invariably mean increased drinking with all its concomitant evils. No local option law can be enforced. Booze is booze, and the Canadian government 'control' has brought about a steady increase in drinking. Liquor control in Canada is a huge success from the point of view of the manufacturers and the drunkards. Nor has bootlegging stopped. Complaints against blind pigs in Toronto increased 1000 in one year."

Paul Walker, in concluding the argument for the affirmative, confined himself mainly to a defense of the Canadian system. As he demonstrated from sound authority, the murder law is only 15% enforced in the United States, and the narcotics law only 50%, and yet we do not call upon the government to abolish these regulations. In his opinion, prohibition must cut down drinking, since expense, dread of poisonous mixtures, and the fact that all alcohol must now be sold by stealth would militate against its sale. Canada now consumes five times as much liquor as did the United States before the war. "The Canadian system," he concluded, "does not slacken the sale of hard liquor in the least."

After a short intermission the refutations were presented. New Hampshire brought forward the point that the affirmative had confined itself to an attack on the American system rather than a defense of the Canadian system. In breaking down the case of the negative, however, the Bow-

doin men contented themselves for the most part with a summary of the decline of drinking in Canada, and the failure of prohibition wherever it has been introduced.

When Chairman Mitchell had made an announcement that no ballot count would be announced, but that decision would be made for one side or the other, he announced the verdict of the judges, Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, Dr. Roland O. Meisenbach, and Arthur F. Brown, for the affirmative.

## Freshmen Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Many Machiavellian schemes have been suggested with which to thwart the Sophs, the best of which is a Senior's suggestion to dupe them entirely by not having a banquet. There is food for thought in this plan, but certainly no other kind, and the harder spirits have frowned upon it.

## Send Protest

London conference to utilize the principle of joint conference in the case of disputes which otherwise might lead to war.

(4) We pledge to the president and American delegation our active and continued support for the conclusion of such agreements as embody the principles of reduction and conference and at the same time meet the justly aroused expectations of the entire world. We cannot impress too strongly upon the American delegation the calamitous effect which the failure of the London conference to achieve these principles would have upon American opinion.

## CUMBERLAND

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Wednesday - March 12th

SKY HAWK

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John Garrick - Helen Chandler

Also SHORT SUBJECTS

NOTE—Thursday, March 15th, a

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"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

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## INTERSCHOLASTICS TO HAVE RECORD LIST OF ENTRIES

Magee Spares No Effort to Insure  
Success of Schoolboy  
Classic

In spite of the rumours persistent-  
ly circulated to the effect that the  
four-cornered meet being put on at  
the Exposition Building at Portland  
next Saturday was going to wreck the  
Bowdoin interscholastics, the trans-  
action is resting easy. On Tues-  
day afternoon, as the Orient went to  
press, the number of Maine schools  
entered was as large as that of last  
year, and incomplete returns indicated  
that the meet would be a record-  
breaking affair.

It is an open secret that for some  
time past the powers that be in the  
better known newspapers of the state  
have tried to make their hand felt in  
Bowdoin athletics, even as in the  
Bates Basketball Tournament. The  
hearty response that coaches through-  
out the state have come through with  
drives a wedge into the heart of any  
such gratuitous interference.

High schools that have indicated  
their intention of competing are  
Brunswick, Cony, Crosby, Fairhaven,  
Mass., Fitchburg, Mass., Lewiston,  
Morse, Wilton, Lisbon, Lynn Classical  
of Massachusetts, Camden and Skow-  
hegan. Entries from Sanford and  
Gardiner were in the mail. On the  
roster of prep schools competing are  
Abbott, Bridgton, Hebron, Hunting-  
ton, Mass., M. L. Kents Hill, St.  
Johns, Wassookeag and New Prep.

Coach Magee spoke at some length  
today of the policy that Bowdoin has  
pursued and will keep on with in  
interscholastic track. "There are no  
grounds," he said in part, "for deny-  
ing entrance in our meets to duly  
qualified schoolboy contestants for the  
reason that they come from out of  
state. Any student contemplating  
sending his son to Bowdoin in the  
fall would doubtless appreciate be-  
ing told that the boy was ineligible  
since he had not prepped in Maine.  
You cannot apply that policy to ath-  
letics any more than you can to en-  
trance to the college proper."

## First Year Track Men Trounce Portland High

The Bowdoin Freshman track team  
took the Portland High team off its  
feet on Thursday in the Sargent Gym-  
nasium by a 793 to 243 score. From  
start to finish Bowdoin was in the lead.  
The White took ten firsts out of twelve  
events. Kelley in the pole vault and  
Jordan in the discus throw were the  
only Portland men to covet first hon-  
ors in their respective events. Mc-  
Laughlin of Bowdoin set a new record  
in the 45 yard high hurdles when he  
clipped 1-5 of a second off the previous  
record.

Scott of Bowdoin turned in an ex-  
ceptionally fine afternoon's work by  
winning the 1,000 yard run and then  
the mile. In this latter event his run-  
ning was superb. Carlin of Portland  
led for two laps, then Lowell took the  
lead but lapsed back and Carlin forged  
ahead once again. When the final lap  
came Scott put on a sudden burst of  
speed and pulled by both Carlin and  
Lowell to finish several yards.

The summary:  
40-yard dash—Won by Hickok, B;  
Fay, B, second; McLaughlin, B, third.  
Time, 4.4-5 sec.

1,000-yard run—Won by Scott, B;  
Carlin, P, second; Lowell, B, third.  
Time, 2 min. 30.2-5 sec.

300-yard run—Won by Hickok, B;  
Conroy, P, second; Dzio, P, third.  
Time, 34.4-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by Haskell, B; Al-  
len, B, second; Jordan, P, third. Dis-  
tance, 43 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Mc-  
Laughlin, B; Dolan, P, second; Briggs,  
B, third. Time, 6 1-5 sec. (new meet  
record).

High jump—First, tie between Mil-  
liken, B, and Gerdson, B; second, tie  
between Miller, B, and Cahill, P. Dis-  
tance, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Briggs, B;  
Hickok, B, second; McLaughlin, B,  
third. Distance, 20 feet, 3.3-4 inches.

600-yard run—Won by McLaughlin,  
B; Barbour, B, second; Siewertson, P,  
third. Time, 1 min. 23.2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Scott, B; Lowell,  
B, second; Carlin, P, third. Time, 4  
mins., 57.3-5 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Kelley, P;  
Gerdson, B, second; Hickok, B, third.  
Height, 10 feet.

Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Fay, Ma-  
son, McLaughlin, Hickok). Time, 2  
mins., 14.3-5 sec.

Discus—Won by Jordan, P; Haskell,  
B, second; Iverson, P, third. Distance,  
177 feet, 7 inches.

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Near Campus - Two Expert Barbers

## TWO OF THREE FENCING LOSSES VERY NARROW

Two hairline defeats of the regu-  
lars and one hard loss chalked up to  
the second team tell the tale of the  
fencing team's trip this past week  
end. Altenburg starred as usual, and  
was much missed in the Norwich frin-  
cas, while Fleck did good work.

The varsity fencing team received a  
set back from Massachusetts In-  
stitute of Technology at the Walker  
Memorial Gymnasium in Cambridge  
on Saturday by a 7-6 decision. Bow-  
doin conquered the Engineers by a  
5-4 score in the foils. In the epee,  
which decided the match, M. I. T. won  
three matches to one for the Polar  
Bear. Fleck of Bowdoin won his  
match with Pentler while Altenburg  
was defeated by Pentler. Then Shel-  
ard of Tech vanquished both Fleck and  
Altenburg to decide the series. Deake  
and Fra Giacomo rolled up the four  
Tech victories in the foils. Captain  
Altenburg won from Deake, Shel-  
ard, and Fra Giacomo displaying his  
superiority over all in this event.

Thursday the regulars had met  
Dartmouth losing to them by one  
point, the final score standing 5-4.  
Norwich cleaned up badly on the se-  
conds, who were, however, at a de-  
cided disadvantage, two of them hav-  
ing competed in the Tech meet which  
came in the afternoon just before they  
went to Norwich. Of the eleven  
points scored against them, nine were  
lost in the foils. The epees were split;  
two and two, Fleck and MacDonald  
both losing one and winning one bout.  
Thus the meet score stood 11-2.

## Bridgton Defeated

Continued from page 1

The relay was determined by the  
pole which Bridgton coveted at the  
start. Borden had a lead of four feet  
as they turned the second bank and it  
was this lead which varied very lit-  
tle from beginning to end that de-  
feated the Bowdoin team.

The summary:  
40 yard dash—Won by Healy, B;  
Hickok, B; McLaughlin, B, Time, 4  
4-5.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Mc-  
Laughlin, B; Healy, B; Borden, B,  
Time, 5 2-5.

1000 yard run—Won by Lowell, B;  
Adams, B; Scott, B, Time, 2 min.  
35 2-5 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Healy, B;  
Borden, B; Trainer, Time, 34 1-5 sec.  
Shot put—Won by Haskell, B;  
Eldred, B; Ferry, B, Distance, 43  
feet, 9 7-8 inches.

High jump—Won by Milliken, B;

## Varsity Mermen DEFEATED 61-15 BY SPRINGFIELD

Bowdoin was no match for the fast  
Springfield College tank crew and  
succumbed last Saturday 61-15. Two  
records were broken, both by Spring-  
field men. The 160 yard relay team  
broke the New England record when  
it swam the distance in 1 minute, 17  
and 7-10 seconds. The Springfield  
pool record was cracked by Harden  
whose time for the 40 yard dash was  
19.4 seconds.

Bill Locke as usual came home first  
in the breaststroke, while Sperry was  
the only other Bowdoin man to cap-  
ture a first, his victory being in the  
300 yard medley. The White could  
score no second places in any of the  
events. The medley relay was the fea-  
ture event of the evening with Bow-  
doin ahead until the last lap when  
Zweidinger overcame a five yard lead  
by virtue of his free stroke and  
romped home. Harden of the home  
team was the star of the meet, captur-  
ing firsts on the 40 and 100 yard  
sprints and swimming anchor on the  
160 yard relay team. The summary:

300-yard Medley Relay Race—Won  
by Springfield (Ford, Weakwerth,  
Zweidinger); second, Bowdoin. Time,  
3.27.1.

40-yard Dash—Won by Harden (S);  
second, Humphrey (S); third, Essen  
(B). Time, 19.4. (Pool record).

400-yard Swim—Won by Littlefield  
(S); second, Nelson (S); third, Bow-  
man (B). Time, 6.12.5.

300-yard Medley Swim—Won by  
Sperry (B); second, Restall (S);  
third, Fisher (S). Time, 4.37.6.

Diving—Won by Walker (S); sec-  
ond, Lanoue (S); third, Chalmers  
(B).

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Hoff-  
man (S); second, Ford (S); third,  
Easton (B). Time, 1.54.2.

100-yard Dash—Won by Harden  
(S); second, Brown (S); third, Smith  
(B). Time, 56.9.

200-yard Breaststroke—Won by  
Locke (B); second, Rosen (S). Time,  
2.45.8.

160-yard Relay—Won by Spring-  
field (Humphrey, Hoffman, Zweidinger,  
Harden); second, Bowdoin. Time,  
1.17.7. (New England record).

Gerdson, B, and Eldred, B, tied for  
second. Height, 5 feet, 6 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Mc-  
Laughlin, B; Healy, B; Manning, B,  
Time, 5 1-5 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Briggs, B;

## DEKE QUINTET LOSES TO NON-FRATERNITY WHILE A. T. O. WINS

### Non-Fraternity vs. Dekes

On the evening of the 25th the  
Dekes went down to their first defeat  
of the year at the hands of the Non-  
Fraternity outfit. It was a long, hard  
struggle and the result was always in  
doubt until the final whistle blew an-  
nouncing the end. The first period  
the Non-Fraternity team led by a slim  
margin of one point. The second pe-  
riod the Dekes were out in front by  
two points and at the end of the third  
period they were still ahead but only  
by one point. In the final quarter the  
Non-Fraternity men played their op-  
ponents even and in the last minutes  
of play slipped in the basket which  
gave them a one point margin of  
victory.

### Alpha Tau Omega vs. Chi Psi

Tuesday evening, February 25, the  
A. T. O. team led the Chi Psi outfit  
merrily along to slaughter to the tune  
of 34-11. It was clearly all A. T. O.  
from start to finish; the Chi Psi did  
not threaten once throughout the  
game. In the first period the Chi Psi  
men didn't gain a single point while  
the A. T. O. team stepped out and  
took an eight point lead. Frouty and  
Harrison of the A. T. O. team were  
dropping them in pretty regularly and  
soon had their team way out in front.  
Thursday, February 27, the Betas  
forfeited a game to the Sigma Nu  
team, and the Kappa Sigma team for-  
feited to the Psi U's.

This week the game between the  
Dekes and the Zeta Psi team, sched-  
uled for Tuesday, will be postponed  
until Thursday because of the Junior  
Class Elections. This game will be a  
very important game because the  
winner of this contest will play the  
Psi U's for the championship of the  
League. So far the Dekes and Zetas  
have each lost one game and won two  
and are tied for second place. In  
League B, the Sigma Nus have the  
championship clinched and all interest  
will center on League A.

The league standings are:

### League A

	W	L	Ave
Psi Upsilon	3	1	.750
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.666
Zeta Psi	2	1	.666
Non-Fraternity	2	2	.500
Kappa Sigma	0	3	.000

### League B

	W	L	Ave
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	.666
Chi Psi	1	2	.333
Delta Upsilon	1	2	.333
Beta Theta Pi	0	4	.000

Healy, B; Graves, B, Distance, 19  
feet, 9 1-4 inches.

600 yard run—Won by Hickok, B;  
McLaughlin, B; Barbour, B, Time, 1  
min., 19.4-5 sec.

One mile—Won by Scott, B; Davis,



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## INTERFRATERNITY MEET

At the time of the Orient's going  
to press only the trial heats in the  
quarter-mile had been run off for the  
inter-fraternity meet. Wingate took  
the event with a 53.3 for his Zeta  
Psi brethren. Following him were  
Sud Foster (Beta), Thistlewait  
(Zeta), Gatchell (Zeta), and Dan  
Johnson (Deke). Finals will be run  
off on Friday. Another feature  
event will be the medley relay on Sat-  
urday afternoon. Trials are to be run  
off tonight.

Some would-be facetious freshman  
is said to have voted for Hicough for  
secretary-treasurer at the recent class  
elections.

Rumor also has it that there was  
quite a bloc anxious to cast their  
votes for Mason for chaplain. Un-  
fortunately they were unable to put  
his name on the list of nominations.

B; Kellett, B, Time, 5 min.  
Pole vault—Won by Gerdson, B,  
and Eldred, B, tied for first; third,  
Means, B.

Relay—Won by Bridgton (Borden,  
Trainer, Healy and Adams); Bowdoin  
(Hickok, Briggs, Mason and Mc-  
Laughlin). Time, 2 min., 11 2-5 se.

...on the track it's

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HUNTINGTON SCHOOL NOSES  
OUT BRIDGTON ACADEMY IN  
CLOSE INTERSCHOLASTICSRecord Number of Maine and Massachusetts Schools  
Take Part in Colorful Affair—Healey of Bridgton  
Is High Point Man

When Bill Lancaster threw back his head and bellowed out the announcement of the start of the trial heats for the forty yard dash last Saturday afternoon, the eighteenth Bowdoin interscholastic meet got under way. It was a colorful affair, with the star athletes of twenty-two Maine and Massachusetts schools competing. In spite of the criticism that has been raised from time to time by outsiders on the Bowdoin policy of allowing out-of-state entries, it is interesting to notice that at this particular renewal of the schoolboy classic there were seventeen Maine schools represented, a new record.

Huntington School of Boston was the winner in the meet, nosing out Bridgton Academy by five points. Failing to place in the distance events, Bridgton lost its opportunity to hold the Track Association shield, but did carry away the plaque awarded to the Maine school standing highest, and the Portland Evening Express cup for the fastest relay; while Healey, their star sprinter, took another cup as individual high point. New Prep tied for third with Hebron Academy.

The forty yard dash was in a way a repetition of the sprints at the Interfraternity meet the night before, with everybody but Jack Magee running a heat. The semi-finals brought a dual affair between Bridgton and Huntington, each having placed two men. After considerable tinkering about with flashlight photographs by the "press" the gun cracked, and four runners tore down the track to a finish line which was decided by a hair's breadth. Healey of Bridgton Academy leaped to the tape for first place, with his team-mate, McManus, an eyelash behind him. Meanwhile the men from Bowdoin picked up five points in the high jump, where Anderson, who over the bar at five feet nine. Eldred of Bridgton went out an inch lower, while Carlyn and Gunning split the two places.

The first of the team races provided a thrill when Duff of St. John's Prep, with a two-yard lead against him, dug in his toes and ran lane into the ground. Lawson sprinted desperately in the heat lap but Cowling from his last bid and surged through with his lead kept inviolate. Thomas of Lynn Classical gave Hebron some bad minutes in the next event when he very nearly caught Sawyer. After some neck and neck sprinting in the

(Continued on Page 4)

PLAY TO BE GIVEN  
BY DRAMATIC CLUB"Saturday's Children" by Maxwell  
Anderson at the Cumberland  
Tomorrow

The Brunswick Dramatic Club again presents one of the better known modern plays with its performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children" at the Cumberland theatre tomorrow night. A play such as this, written in a simple manner yet with an immensity of appeal, should attract many persons to the presentation who would not otherwise attend.

Although the players were selected chiefly outside the college, four parts are to be taken by Bowdoin students. The leading man, Rims O'Neil, is played by Frank Carpenter, while James P. Blunt acts as Willy Sands. All the characters are clearly and intensely drawn from life by the author and are well portrayed by the actors under the direction of Mr. E. M. Armfield.

The Brunswick Dramatic Club has produced many excellent plays since it was organized, with an average of two a year. Last fall it took charge of the play "The Devil's Disciple" and created a complete success. Having presented this costume play of George Bernard Shaw, the members decided to offer an entirely different type, the simple, straightforward, real drama of "Saturday's Children."

This play deals in a true and homely way with the struggles of a young couple who have been married without a means of obtaining an income. The author depicts, in a clear but appealing manner, the struggles of the pair in working for a living.

Maxwell Anderson, one of the co-authors of "What Price Glory," has achieved a distinct success in this play. As soon as it was first presented, it attracted much of the college and outside sides and was mentioned for the Pulitzer Prize. Many people complained of the decision which refused this prize to the play, but the play has continued its popularity.

The cast of characters is as follows: Florrie Sands . . . . . James P. Blunt Mrs. Sands . . . . . Mrs. Herbert Ingraham Mr. Halevy . . . . . E. Randolph Comee Bobby . . . . . Miss Elizabeth Graves Mrs. O'Neil . . . . . Frank Carpenter Mrs. Gork . . . . . Miss Helen Varney

The play is to be presented tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Cumberland Theatre. By arrangement Bowdoin students will be admitted for a special price and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity.

PROF. MITCHELL IS  
SPEAKER IN CHAPELTalk Stresses Value of Clear and  
Independent Thought in Order to  
Succeed

The speaker in chapel last Sunday was Professor Willmot B. Mitchell. Drawing his text from the sixth chapter of Luke, Professor Mitchell talked on the value of solitary time for independent thinking. He spoke of the many times when it is recorded that Jesus went away alone to think problems out by himself. He was attempting an unusual task—one which required a great deal of courage to persevere in and not be weakened by applause or by harsh criticism. His hours of solitude must have been hours when he could analyze his position and see clearly what was right. As Emerson says, it is easy to live by the opinion of the world; but the strong man is the one who keeps the independence of solitude with perfect sweetness. But this solitude should not, however, be allowed to become a separation from the affairs of men. One should not become a recluse like the priest of old who lived apart from men for 37 years on the top of a pillar, trying to be near to God.

As the college graduate goes out into life to do his part in the world's work, it is his expectation to take his part in the affairs of men; for he rightly believes that a man alone is no man. But he should be by himself enough to think through the problems that confront him. One of the greatest defects of a college is that its students tend to think too much alike, for truly there is hardly a more conservative institution than the average college.

However, this standardization of thinking is not entirely general. A paper written recently by a senior contained the thought that the college should serve as a talisman to those undertaking to find the fullest appreciation of life. The college has failed if a man has not, before graduation, analyzed himself and acted as an individual; and this analysis can come only through independent thought.

Then, too, through solitude one gains courage to face a path of life which he by no means easy. The man

(Continued on Page 3)

PIANO RECITAL IS  
OF GREAT INTERESTMiss Dorothy Kendrick Readers  
Interesting Program in  
Memorial Hall

An audience captivated by the charm of her personality as well as the charm of her music last night welcomed Miss Dorothy Kendrick, noted American pianist, by enthusiastic outbursts of applause at the completion of each part of her recital. Brought here under the auspices of the Brunswick Music League in conjunction with the college, she proved herself worthy of her national reputation during the presentation in Memorial Hall.

Miss Kendrick is recognized as one of the outstanding figures in the younger musical set and has won a place in the hearts of the American people by the beauty and rippling fluency of her interpretation. She is particularly admired for the versatility of her playing. She turns readily from dashing runs to majestic chords, from the most lyric of all compositions to the most virile and masculine. But she inspires each selection with a technical skill and spirit garnered from her training under several great masters.

Miss Kendrick opened the program with the selection "Chorale-Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The beautiful piece was arranged by Myra Hess from the "Chorale" of Bach's one hundred forty-seventh Cantata. Miss Kendrick's interpretation of it immediately won the strictest attention on the part of her hearers. This piece was followed by Schumann's well known "Carnival," which in turn was succeeded by the "Nocturne in D-flat Major" in which Chopin conceived an exquisite tune and carried it into dreamy elaborations.

Two Etudes from Opus 10 of Chopin were next played. The first contrasted a deep and resonant bass with rippling cascades in the treble. The second was a study in the "Revolutionary Etude" and is believed to have been written in commemoration of the Polish revolution of 1830. A fourth composition by Chopin, "Andante Spianato and Polonaise," concluded the second part of the program.

Probably the most brilliant of

(Continued on Page 3)

INTERFRATERNITY MEET IS  
TAKEN BY DEKES WITH  
SMALL MARGIN OVER ZETESNew Record Set in Two Mile Run by Whitcomb Who  
Clips Seven Seconds from Old Mark—Charlie  
Stanwood Takes Most Point Honors

For the second successive year has Delta Kappa Epsilon captured the coveted President's Shield, trophy of the annual interfraternity track meet. For the second year Zeta Psi was the runner-up, but this time it was raising a finish that left the rival track squads but two and one-quarter points apart. In the final mile relay, run off at the interscholastics on Saturday, Thistlewaith of Zeta Psi fought off Benny Whitcomb's desperate sprints in the final two-mile race, but the four points that the Dekes gathered for second place were enough to clinch the meet in their favor.

Charlie Stanwood and Dan Johnson  
ran each other a whitener race for the Dr. Frank N. Whittier Cup,

awarded annually to the high point man in the meet. In the highly spirited points for relay, it was found that Stanwood led by three and one-half points, with a total of twenty-two and a half Johnson had nineteen, and McLaughlin of the Zetes, one of the liveliest Fresh track prospects in the last decade, collected seventeen points for himself during the course of the festivities.

The forty yard sprints brought together the usual wild mob of men who had to run a heat to qualify for the meet. Fifteen separate heats were run off, the runners thundering down the short course shoulder to shoulder for the most part, only an occasional sprinter stepping far out in front of the crowd. Johnson finally won the event in four and four fifths seconds, with Foster of the Betas crowding him all the way. Though Dan and McLaughlin had apparently broken the tape side by side, the judges waved the Zeta to fourth place, ranking Stanwood third.

Stanwood got his first blue ribbon of the evening when he barely lasted to beat out the laughing line of five yard high hurdles. In the low hurdles the freshman immediately reversed the decision, winning by a scant foot. Soule was a close third, a good deal closer for the comfort of the Dekes.

Meanwhile the weight men were toiling manfully away in their roped-off enclosure. Though failing to equal his unofficial world's record of a year ago, Doc Brown (number 1) Brown did succeed in getting the thirty-five pound weight out for a matter of forty-seven odd feet. Olsen of the Kappa Sigs was announced to have taken the afternoon's discuss event with a heave of one hundred thirty-three

(Continued on Page 4)

Benjamin B. Whitcomb  
Breaks Record in Two-Mile

Professor Warbeke  
TO LECTURE HEREHumanism and Philosophy of Art to  
Be His Subjects

Adding one more college to the list of those where he has lectured for the purpose of arousing interest in aesthetics, Professor John Martyn Warbeke of Mt. Holyoke College will address Bowdoin College at Sunday chapel, March 16, on the subject of "Humanism." The next evening he will lecture on "The Philosophy of Art."

Mr. Warbeke is particularly interested in aesthetics and hopes to create a desire for that subject at Bowdoin. Although several courses here treat with the matter superficially, Professor Warbeke is hopeful that a complete course may be established. Since his lectures at Williams and Princeton such courses have been included in the curriculum of those schools.

The chapel talk will consider the general topic of humanism and the lecture will be limited to the "Philosophy of Art" dealing particularly with the writings of the Italian philosopher, Benedetto Croce. Both these subjects are of great particular interest to the audience, since Mr. Warbeke's book, "The Searching Mind of Greece," treating with the same general topic, has been published very recently. Mr. Warbeke has expressed his desire to meet as many students as possible before his lecture, for the purpose of creating an aesthetic interest in the individual.

The lecturer has included many colleges and other organizations among those where he has spoken. Among them are Princeton University, Williams College, University of Michigan, Detroit Museum of Art, and the American Federation of Art at Washington. After each lecture, Mr. Warbeke is accustomed to holding informal discussions.

Professor Warbeke is an authority on philosophy and has written several books on the subject. He has received degrees from the University of Chicago, Princeton University, and the University of Leipzig. For some time he has been professor of philosophy at Mt. Holyoke College.

JUNIORS CHOOSE  
CLASS OFFICIALSSouther is President, Crimmins  
Popular Man, and Rose  
Vice-President

Despite rumors to the contrary, no evidence of a combine or combines or other irregularities in the Junior Class elections was found by the Student Council after a careful examination of the ballots last week. According to President Harry Thayer, there was no foundation for the numerous charges that certain fraternities had controlled the election and as far as the Student Council is concerned the results will stand unless a second election is demanded by the class.

Arthur L. Crimmins was chosen for the office of "Popular Man," and George H. Souther was elected president of the class. Other officers chosen were Herbert S. Rose, vice president; Albert E. Jenkins, secretary-treasurer; G. S. Robinson, marshal; A. F. Richmond, orator; J. J. Devks, poet; J. B. Colton, odist; W. B. Fuller, chaplain; Ivy Committee, A. Rogers, chairman; J. P. Blunt, D. P. Prince, J. C. Flint, and G. P. Carleton.

Crimmins has been one of the most active men in the class during his three years at Bowdoin. He was president of the class last year, as well as a member of the Student Council for this year. He is a member of the Athletic Council, the Chapel Committee, and was on the Dean's List the first semester. He has also played on the varsity football and baseball squads for two years.

George Souther was elected captain of next year's football team last fall and also plays baseball and hockey. Herbert Rose was recently chosen captain-elect of the hockey team. Jenkins has been active in debating circles.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMERS  
TO BE HERE THIS WEEK ENDEight New England Colleges Meet in Maine for First  
Time For Swimming Contest in Curtis Pool

On Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, the first New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held in Maine will take place. It has been a desired event ever since the Curtis Pool was erected, to have representatives from the various New England colleges here. This year it seems that the desire will be fulfilled when eight institutions enter into competition. Besides the Polar Bears there will be Amherst, Brown, M.I.T., Springfield, Wesleyan, Williams and Worcester Tech.

Brown University is favored to win the meet because of her superior showing thus far this season, but Worcester and Springfield will probably be close behind, forcing the Brown men to all the way. What the other teams will do is a matter of conjecture, but it is certain that in individual events, the remaining teams can wreak havoc. The trials will be held Friday evening at 1.30, and the finals on Saturday at 1.30.

Hall and Stittler of Brown both are expected to seek new pool records and will undoubtedly do so with the opposition pressing them to their utmost. Hall will enter the 50-yard and 100-yard free style and is due to lower

the record. Stittler will feature in the medley relay and has been shaving time off the present record all season. Brace of Brown is another who will be the cause of much interest. Since his lectures at Williams and Princeton such courses have been included in the curriculum of those schools.

Bowdoin went out on Locke to capture the 220-yard breast-stroke. Thus far this season Locke has met with the best and has always managed to come out the victor. Emerson of Worcester is the only conceivable threat at this time.

Tinker and Osipovich (brother of Albina Osipovich, 100-meter Olympic champion) are the predictions in the 440-yard, although Krantz of Wesleyan and Letz of M. I. T. will cause much trouble.

The 300-yard medley relay probably will find Springfield, Brown, Williams, and Bowdoin in there at the finals. Larry Johnson will act as referee during the meet, while Jack Magee will do the starting. In the diving Jack Wallace of the Metropolitan Swimming Association, Larry Johnson and Robert Allen of Harvard will be judges. Jack Wallace will be head timer during the meet.

English  
Classes  
To Present Plays

Three plays adapted from well known authors and dramatized by members of the English 10 class will be presented at the Barn Chamber on March 25, the first performer being given, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The three plays to be given are "Durga" adapted from Kipling and dramatized by Fred R. Kleibacker, "Mrs. Senior Subaltern" also adapted from Kipling and dramatized by Herbert L. Prescott, and "A Love Nest" adapted from Ring Lardner, dramatized by Douglas Focke. This will be the first presentation of this kind in several years. The casts are as follows:

Durga  
By Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr.  
Scene: India. Time: Present.  
Humml, an assistant engineer.  
James P. Blunt

Sporstow, a doctor.  
Mohram, an agent of the India Survey  
Eliot Smith  
Downs, an agent of the Civil Survey  
John Ricker  
Chuma, a servant.  
Mrs. Senior Subaltern  
Mrs. Senior Subaltern

By Herbert L. Prescott  
Scene: India. Lounging room of the  
Second Sikh Regiment.  
Time: Present.

Brother Subaltern  
Raleigh . . . . . Donald P. McCormack  
(Continued on Page 3)

New Quill To Contain  
Good Student Material

The March issue of the Quill will make its appearance on or about the 25th of this month. This third issue of the new publication will differ from its predecessors in that it contains more undergraduate material—and that of high quality—than the previous numbers.

Hiram Blauevelt, who has written articles on business, advertising, art, painting, and education, is contributing an article entitled, "20, the High Oxford." He draws the material for his essay from a year's work at Brasenose College, Oxford. He has been a frequent contributor to the New York newspapers, Outdoor Life, and the Saturday Evening Post.

Roy A. Foulke '19, writes on "Advertising and the New Morality." Mr. Foulke at the present time is an industrial specialist with the banking house of Paine, Webber Co.

Gunther Wilmsen continues his article in the March number on "First Impressions of America," laying emphasis on Bowdoin in particular and American undergraduates as typified at Bowdoin.

H. L. Prescott has written an essay, "Progress vs. Man," for the new issue, while L. T. Steele offers an article treating the theatre and its relation to the talking films. W. P. Bowman and A. S. Davis each have verse appearing.

N. E. CONFERENCE  
AT POLAND SPRINGEastern New England Delegates  
Meet to Talk Over Social  
Problems

Delegates from twenty-three colleges and universities in Eastern New England met at Poland Spring February 28-March 2 for the Eastern New England Y. M.-Y. W. Conference. The purpose of this conference, which is sponsored each year by the New England Field Council of the Y, was to consider the balance between the spiritual and the practical factors in life, and to bring a realization that the Christian Associations should branch out along new lines to see past the unessential things and bring about a cooperation between the spiritual and the practical deeds of every day.

Two delegates were sent from Bowdoin to this conference, Mr. Arthur L. Crimmins and R. H. Barrett. The leaders of the conference were the Rev. Sidney Lovett and Mr. John Kingman. Dr. Lovett has been for eleven years pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church, Boston. He is a graduate of Yale and Union Theological Seminary. Recently he spent a year of study at Oxford. Mr. Kingman is director of Hall House and is associated with Lincoln Settlement House, Boston. He is a Harvard graduate. He has been a business man, a naval officer, and a co-worker with Judge Cabot in the Boston Juvenile Court. The talents of these men were a broadening influence and an inspiring example to the delegates, and their presence was a great contribution to the success of the conference.

The subject matter of the conference was divided into three sections. One dealt with the needs of modern life, another with the answer of experience in solving these problems, and the third the effective way and the proper personal attitude required to deal with such questions.

Mr. Kingman talked of the terrible conditions which he has met in his work at the South End of Boston. He told of cases of poverty, unemployment, sickness, and lack of education that he had found. Mr. Lovett talked more generally of the problems which face the world today. He pointed out as a challenge to the delegates, the statement of Dean Inge, made at Oxford, that "civilization is a disease from which nations seldom recover." This he said had happened to the nations of the past, and we must exercise care lest it happen to

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Melcher P. Fobes '32

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, March 12, 1930.

No. 26

## Junior Elections

We have heard much talk about a combine in the Junior elections at their class meeting last week. Certain facts in the case indicated that an agreement had been made between several of the houses for the purpose of electing their men to office. However, an analysis of one of the ballots in question revealed a natural division of votes and no definite proof could be found to back up the rumor that a combine took place. We feel that the Student Council was justified by the indications to conduct their investigation. In a fraternity college like Bowdoin, where many of these institutions are of long standing on the campus, it is only natural that certain likes and dislikes should grow among the houses. These traditional prejudices cannot be called combines, however much they may appear to be on the surface. We do not know whether they influenced the voting in the Junior elections, but tacit understandings have placed men in office before and probably will in the future. We hope that the time will come when Bowdoin men will forget the fraternity affiliations of candidates and vote for the men they feel are capable of holding the office. Only in this way can a fair and intelligent choice be made. Until this day arrives, however, it is also only fair to support the officers selected, and in the Junior Class these men will need whole-hearted cooperation in order to put over a successful Ivy Day. If you are dissatisfied with the decision of the Student Council that there was no combine, keep your grumblings to yourself unless you can offer some real solution to the difficult problem of elections. We hope that in the forthcoming Senior elections combinations of any sort, whether pre-arranged or traditional, will not take place.

## The New England Swimming Meet

This week end Bowdoin is entertaining athletes from the leading colleges of New England at the annual swimming meet for this section. It is greatly to Bowdoin's credit that she has been selected as the host for this event, and we urge every one to welcome the visiting teams to the campus. Here is an excellent opportunity for the White Key to continue their policy of entertainment of our opponents formulated last fall. This organization can be of great service in locating friends of the visitors and acting as guides. It is not often that we have such an opportunity to show outsiders the college, and we hope that the affair will be run off as successfully as the New England Track Meet was in 1927.

## The Fire in Appleton

The fire which damaged two rooms in Appleton Hall last Monday should serve as a warning to all. Bowdoin has been very fortunate in the rarity of serious conflagrations, but this should not make any one careless in taking precautions to prevent an outbreak in the future. Electric irons, especially, should not be left unwatched. The fire last Monday may have been small, but the destruction was sufficient to make us urge every one to be more careful.

## Message on the Naval Parley

The Student Council voted last week to send a message to President Hoover urging that the American Delegation at the London Naval Conference adhere to his policy of co-operation with the other powers in reduction of sea armaments issued on Armistice Day last November. At that time President Hoover stated that the United States would reduce her naval strength in proportion to any other. "Having said that, it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us." Since then the American Delegation has considered neither reduction nor a battleship construction holiday for five years, as suggested by Great Britain, Italy, and Japan, but instead the building of superdreadnought equal to the "Rodney". Furthermore the reduction of airplane carrier and cruiser tonnage has been blocked by the United States.

We hope that something tangible can be accomplished by the London Conference. Yet in the event of failure, we must not give up hope of limitation. We should do all we can at home to oppose another race for naval supremacy. Parity with Great Britain is not too much to ask if brought about by reduction, but parity which calls for a billion dollars additional expense can hardly be considered a worthy objective.

## Maine Street

We wish to thank the town of Brunswick for the passage of the bill to pave the upper part of Maine Street. The work will begin at the Church on the Hill and go towards Mere Point as far as the

appropriation will allow. At the same time a drain will be installed with leads up the side streets. In this latter undertaking we wish that the College would co-operate with the town officials in arranging for the draining of the campus. Much could be done to relieve Bowdoin of her annual spring lake if a connection with the College Street lead were built. Of course it will be some time before the construction has progressed as far as this thoroughfare, but it is not too early to lay plans for the future.

## Communication

There has been an uneasy silence in the ranks of the Maine men during the recent dispute over scholarships, honors, and privileges awarded to the "local boys" over the students from other states, particularly Massachusetts. As a resident of Maine, I have received scholarships and opportunities which might commend the system from a personal point of view. However, this will not be a defence of the intra-state policy.

For what reason do our statistics show a larger percentage of Maine students on the Dean's List and in scholastic achievements? Outside of the fact that a great many awards are open exclusively to Maine men, the state, those that are won in fair competition are won by the pick of the preparatory school men of the state. This fact is rechecked every year by the men that flock out of Bowdoin and pass at other Maine institutions. It is impossible for all but three or four of our preparatory schools to match their students man for man with the secondary schools of Massachusetts. Their second best measures up favorably with us; and in many cases Bowdoin receives students from that state who have failed at entrance to one of the larger colleges. It is no particular honor to win over a state which has not entered her best contestants.

Of course, we are a Maine college and wish to keep our majority of Maine men, and we wish to be friendly with the state. But why? There is no organized campaign against the college—no official dislike; but the opinion of the average Maine resident, as it is freely expressed by him, is that Bowdoin enrolls a bunch of high-hat snobs. Was not this opinion printed in the Bates newspaper last year? A few, more charitable souls modify it to high-hat drunks and leave the matter there. Such has been my personal experience to substantiate the well known attitude of our Maine "neighbors." The fact that this opinion is not shared in the other states is a particularly good recommendation for Maine.

As for scholarships, we have recently promised \$4000.00 in a lump to eight Maine sub-freshmen. A noble attempt to rectify our relations with the state, but rather unfortunate for undergraduate scholarship applicants! Even if the men from outside whose presence is resented to the college as that of the others, were included in the offer, why should we not grant these exceptionally large awards to men who have been in college least a year and have proved that they deserve the money, have earned it, and will make the investment of the college a profitable one? Almost anyone would give college a serious setback by leaving it to the state.

Above all, Bowdoin has one of the best standards in the country and an offer which should be, inasmuch as it is not restricted by direct request of one of its benefactors, should be open competition to men from all parts of the United States.

R. M. M. '31

## Communication

To the Orient:

A short time ago in Chapel the President called our attention to a collection of essays by college men on "College as It Might Be." He commented on the supposed fact that none of the writers put any emphasis on the work of the students themselves in the ideal college. In fact, he said that although he had searched diligently he had been unable to find the word work in the whole collection. I do not wish to appear pedantic but such an inaccurate criticism seems to be an unjust reflection on the thinking of college men and women.

The following may be found on pages 117 and 118 of "The Students Speak Out": "The student should work under the supervision of the professor, for it is guidance, not force or minute regulation, that is needed. He can now follow his own interests, spurred on by the thrill of achievement, and find his most exciting moments in study. His work is his own, accomplished by his own initiative and planning. Emphasis should be placed on understanding and on creative activity rather than on details and pedantry. . . . Intensive work on a few related subjects is, of course, far more effective than the superficial study of diverse and unconnected 'courses' imposed by the present system."

S. C.

## Y. M. C. A. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

us also. As a practical method of combating this tendency, he suggested that one model his life so that it should, like the Sea of Galilee, have an intake and an outlet—an intake of spiritual resource and an outlet of service.

The conference voted to send a telegram to President Hoover and a cable to the American Delegation in London. The resolution read thus: "Students representing 20 colleges in New England assembled in annual conference at Poland Spring, Maine, unanimously call upon you to make good American pledge given to the world in the Kellogg Pact and renewed by Hoover Armistice Day by standing for substantial reduction in all classes of ships, refusing to countenance any agreement which would permit increased building in any category. Also indorse conference agreement implementing Kellogg Pact."

## Bowdoin Column

A. Donald Cummings '25, a graduate who has won recognition in the field of chemical research is home on leave of absence from his work in the East. After having graduated from Dearing High School as valedictorian of his class, Cummings received the degree of A.B. with honors from Bowdoin in 1925, and that of A.M. in chemistry from Harvard in 1926.

He was a Goodyear Fellow in Rubber Chemistry at the University of Akron in 1926-27, and subsequently research chemist with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, American Chemical Society, and the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

He is the co-author of several papers relating to rubber chemistry which have appeared in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry".

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Samuel Allan Howes of Portland. Miss Boyd is a graduate of Waynflete School and Wellesley College. At present she is teaching in Whitinsville, Mass.

Mr. Howes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howes of Portland. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1925 and holds a master's degree from Harvard University. Mr. Howes is now an instructor at Rhode Island State College.

It is interesting to note that this year's election for school committee-man from Ward 2, Lewiston was fought out between two former Bowdoin graduates, Percy D. Wilkins '21 and Lee D. Pettigill '16. Mr. Wilkins, who is now a Professor of Mathematics at Bates, was elected.

March 4 in South Berwick, Walter Allen Burleigh, a former Bowdoin man, died at the age of 74.

Mr. Burleigh attended Berwick Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy and Bowdoin College. He was a life-long sports enthusiast, being a member of rowing crews, football and baseball teams in his school days.

In later years he was a prominent supporter of athletics at Berwick Academy.

He was a well-known Mason, a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 51.

Dr. Rodney Davenport Turner '20 has returned to practice in Augusta after having been in Newton for several years. Since 1923 he has practiced there and in Boston. After graduating from Bowdoin he attended Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia and Boston University School of Medicine to further his medical education and to receive his M.D. He also did post graduate work in eye, ear, nose, and throat diseases.

Following this training he was engaged as assistant ophthalmologist and surgeon at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and instructor in diseases of the eye at the Boston University School of Medicine.

## EXCITEMENT REIGNS IN APPLETON HALL

Students Man Fire Extinguishers

It seemeth, my lords, that Walt Placzanski and Ed Calien went gambling across the green Monday noon and left their door unlocked. Someone in Appleton felt an acute need of pressing pants, came in, did some electric ironing, and left the iron roosting on Walt's desk. The blottoer went up in flames; the desk caught; and by the time a freshman on the fourth floor started to investigate, the smoke was thicker than the gas at Wipers.

For once the undergraduates threw off the garb of critics, and became worthy preservers of Appleton—the scene of so many warlike struggles. Here Brunswick's gallant fire department and the grounds force were found wanting at the first moment of the emergency, and in their place boldly stood the undergraduate fire extinguishers in their hand, ready to preserve the college in its need, like the Minute Man of Bunker Hill.

A stream of extinguishers came forth from the far corners of the campus and thronged of gawking spectators looked upon the scene with anxious eyes.

In the heat of the struggle great clouds of smoke dimmed the heavens—then there poured forth the remains of a desk, an ironing board, books, papers, and a snowstorm of plaster. Yet when the clouds of war had rolled away, out came the valiant fighters, Appleton still standing, and standing intact save for one charred room.

And when the tumult and the shouting died a casual visitor remarked: "Not a broken window! What kind of a fire was that?"

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO APPEAR IN BRUNSWICK NEXT WEEK

The combined clubs will appear in the Cumberland Theatre next Monday and Tuesday evenings between the first and second regular performances. This will be the only chance to hear the clubs this year in Brunswick and it is hoped that they will be well received both by the undergraduates and the people of the town. The program this year is varied and interesting and moves along in a lively fashion. "Good News" by the Instrumental Club is one of the outstanding attractions. Wilmsen will sing a couple of German Folk songs with an enviable style. Winslow, the cornetist supreme, cannot be denied by the most critical. The Glee Club will sing among other numbers the Prize song which was the crux of the competition in Springfield a few weeks ago. Prof. Wass will personally conduct. In short, the program is a bang-up one. Don't miss it. Incidentally Richard Barthelmess will assist by playing in the feature picture, "Young Nowheres".

Dr. Turner is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of Alpha Kappa Academy.

President K. C. M. Sills spoke in Boston, March 10, before the special grade teachers, on the subject "The Responsibilities Which the School Should and Should Not Assume". This lecture is under the auspices of the Boston City Federation. The rest of the day he spent in committee meetings connected with his position as trustee of Wellesley College.

Philip H. Wilder, alumni secretary, spent last week end in Boston on business.

## IVY REVUE PLANS POINT TO SUCCESS

Skills Still Wanted for Production

Continuity plus! Thus runs the motto of the creators of a revived theatrical genre at Bowdoin College. An Ivy revue, — a musical comedy, — a continuous theme carrying the entertainment on to a splendid, sophisticated, slapstaporous, or what you will, conclusion — this is the committee's object.

However, to get up a comedy like this — (the plan of it was told last week in the Orient) — something more than air must be drawn on, and the committee asks that those with ideas for skits for this production produce them and hand them in.

Thursday at 7, all those who are in any way interested in this production will meet with the personnel of the committee and the Masque and Gown. At this meeting the Masque and Gown will decide whether or not it will accept the revue for presentation, and will have on hand two or three other plays as alternatives to choose from.

Plans are progressing rapidly and encouragingly. Ideas are flowing in from all quarters. A good show is certain. But the more skits the merrier! Plan them to take 15 to 20 minutes and leave them with Douglas Fosdick or at the T. D. house on or before the zero hour — the deadline — 6 o'clock this Thursday.

## DAVIS REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT WESLEYAN MEETING

Wesleyan University held a conference of prep school seniors last Friday and Saturday, ending in a banquet Saturday night at which delegates from Bowdoin, Amherst, and Williams spoke on the advantages of the small college. Bowdoin was represented by H. M. Davis, Jr., '30. The purpose of the gathering was to point out to the prep school undergraduates, nearly all of whom are planning to enter large universities next year, some of the characteristics of life in the small institution and to promote a better understanding between the small and large college. It was not a sub-freshman week end in the ordinary sense of the word as the school boys were not Wesleyan prospects. The idea was originated at Bowdoin by a former member of the faculty, Professor Herbert Bell, now teaching at Wesleyan. At the banquet, fraternities, social activities, and athletics were described. T. W. Millsap, President of the Wesleyan College Body, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers were Dean Nickerson, Lewis Hunn of Williams, Richard Templeton of Amherst, and H. M. Davis, Jr., of Bowdoin.

## UNION NOTES

The Bowdoin Union has announced that on Saturday, March 15, a tea dance will be held in the main lounge from four until eight o'clock. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Means will pour. As this is the date of the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet the members of the visiting teams will be guests at the dance. Music will be furnished by the Polar Bears, Mrs. Torrell, Mrs. Lancaster, and Mrs. Ferguson are to be in the receiving line. Tickets will be seventy-five cents for couples and fifty cents for singles.

Entries for the pool, billiard, and ping pong tournaments are to be closed Wednesday; anybody wishing to enter any of the contests must have entered by this date. These matches will continue until Easter vacation and the winners will be declared at that time.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

"The Incredible Marquis" by Herbert Gorman stands high among readable biographies. Of course, one might say that it would be hard to write a dull life of Alexander Dumas were it not for the fact that Dumas presents this vain, good-natured, generous giant with remarkable insight. Dumas is introduced as the simple country lad, a rather loutish fellow. A desire to write is born in him, and having failed in everything except hunting, he obtains his mother's permission to go to Paris. Here he obtains the position of a copying clerk and writes unimportant plays in his spare time. He becomes a friend of Victor Hugo, an enemy of Balzac, and writes his first successful play. Thus his career is traced until he has become a popular dramatist and a leader in the revolution of the French theater. Later he writes his great novels and travels a great deal, returning at last to Paris to spend his last few years in a struggle with poverty. He dies quietly a few years later in the arms of his son and the curtain falls on the life of a man who really lived and loved to live.

Into the background of his life are woven hilarious and interesting facts. His comic duels, and those that were not so comic; his many, many affairs with women; his love for loud clothes and other effects of his negro blood; his Falstaffian logic; the truth about the accusations of plagiarism; and his collaborations. This is not only an instructive biography, but also a book to be read for enjoyment.

Would you like to know what are considered the good books of philosophy, poetry, drama, history, classics, and fiction? Would you like to have the best dictionaries, bibliographies, and encyclopedias recommended to you? Take a look at "The Bookman's Manual" by Bessie Graham in the Alumni Reading Room. It contains the best writers of all nations, of all kinds of literature, a paragraph on their lives, and a list of their books. Never was there so much information about literature crammed into one book.

## Piano Recital

(Continued from Page 1)  
Rachmaninoff's preludes, the "Prelude in B-flat major," displayed the exacting technique of the pianist. Two short sketches followed: "Fairies at the Spring" by Paul Juon and "Tabatière a Musique" by Ignaz Friedman. Miss Kendrick finally presented Busoni's spirited arrangement of Liszt's "La Campanella." This selection required an almost impossible intricacy in the way of technique.

Miss Dorothy Kendrick has been giving public recitals since the age of ten. She has played with many of the finest symphonies, such as the Chicago and Dallas Symphony Orchestras, and has been the recipient of numerous musical scholarships. Of late, after winning the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation prize, she has made many professional appearances in the West and in or near New York City. She has studied extensively under Scharwenka and Josef Lhevinne. The Juilliard Musical Foundation is now sponsoring her as one of their post-graduate artists, through the National Music League.

## Student Plays

(Continued from Page 1)  
Preston ..... Richard Durham  
Winston ..... George W. Freiday, Jr.  
Leighton ..... Francis A. Wingate  
Lionel Churchill, senior subaltern, David Perkins  
His Wedded Wife ..... H. L. Prescott  
A Servant ..... George Taylor  
A Love Nest  
By Douglas Fosdick  
Celia ..... Mrs. Cy Young  
Gregg ..... T. Steele  
Bartlett ..... J. B. Colton, 2nd  
Two Children

## Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

who has stepped out and led the way has universally been persecuted. Now, however, after they are gone, their true worth is appreciated. And one of the most encouraging things about humanity is that, despite this lack of appreciation during life, men still continue to step out and lead the way, gaining only the satisfaction of a deed done according to their consciences.

The lives of countless men have proved this. John Greenleaf Whittier made a decision which it seemed wrecked his political career and his reputation when he joined a small group of fanatics as his conscience directed. Yet in the end this proved best. And no small part of his decision was due to his deep and solitary thought.

Many graduates have gone out from Bowdoin as men of independent thinking among a crowd. William Pitt Fessenden and Thomas B. Reed both in their careers, amid the most strenuous and bitter opposition, voted as they thought best for the good of the country.

In reality, there is no need for everyone to attack his opponent; no need to be outspoken about his opinions. But every man should be able in good humor to keep, under any circumstances, the independence of right thinking that he has acquired by solitary meditation.

## Glee Club Trips

(Continued from Page 1)

5. "Good News" (Selection) DeSylva, Brown and Henderson
6. German Folk Song ..... Selected G. WILMSEN '30
7. (a) "Some Reckon Time by Stars" (b) "Hark! Jolly Shepherds" (Madrigal) ..... Morley
- (c) "Sylvia" ..... Speaks

## GLEE CLUB

8. (a) "Twilight" ..... Hueter
- (b) "Mercedes" ..... Miro

## INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

9. Bowdoin Song ..... Pierce '96
- (a) "Bowdoin Beats" ..... Pierce '96
- (b) "Phi Chi" ..... Mitchell '91

## COMBINED CLUBS

The Glee Club and the Instrumental Club combined will also present a program at the Cumberland Theatre on March 17.

## M. FLEURY SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

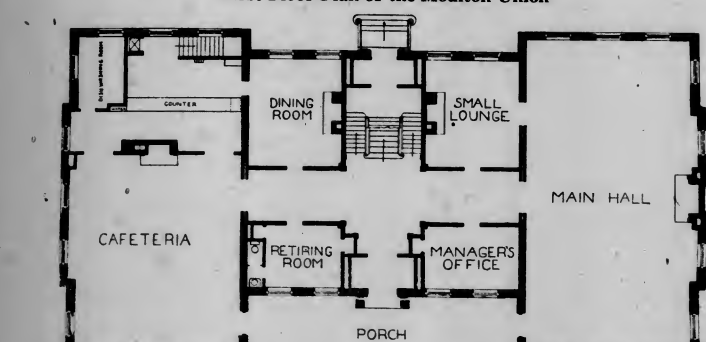
Last Thursday night the French Club, L'Ours Blanc, met at the Alpha Tau Omega House. Before a fairly large gathering, M. Fleury gave an address on the present Disarmament Conference. After this, the usual business meeting was held. It was decided that there should be only two more meetings held this year and that they should take place in the Moulton Union. The question of a Club Banquet came up for discussion. No definite decision was reached, however, and the subject was laid on the table to be taken up at the next meeting.

## SARGENT PICTURES ARE GIVEN TO ARTBUILDING

Eight Charcoal Studies by the late John Singer Sargent have recently been received as a gift from the artist's sisters, Miss Emily Sargent and Mrs. Francis Ormond. The Charcoal Studies for various decorations done by Mr. Sargent have been distributed among several museums of which Bowdoin has the good fortune to be one. They will soon be hung in the lecture room of the Walker Art Building.

The next debate in which the Bowdoin team will participate is to take place Saturday, March 22, with Union University. The tryouts for this debate were held on March 4, when the following team was chosen to represent the college: F. E. Morrow, A. S. Davis, and L. C. Lee.

## First Floor Plan of the Moulton Union



Ever since it was constructed, the Union has proved its popularity more and more. This cut is presented to show, particularly to the Alumni, how well the Union is planned to serve the needs of every department of the College. Cuts of the basement and the second floor will be printed in later issues.

## Vocational Column

About five thousand opportunities for graduate scholarships and fellowships are now on file in the college office. Some of these are for those who wish to pay their way by teaching while they do graduate work, and others are for study only. Graduates of Bowdoin are eligible in most cases. The stipends vary considerably, from about \$200 to as much as \$1,000. The chances of securing one of these opportunities are very favorable, and anyone who has secured reasonably good grades can be almost sure of acceptance. Some of the interesting features are listed:

Students of Literature, History, Education, Economics, etc.—University College, Dublin, Ireland, offers a holiday course for next summer in which almost all subjects of Irish life are treated by famous lecturers; the fee amounts to about ten dollars! French Summer School, McGill University, Montreal, Que.—All grades of the French language taught. Five weeks, opening last week in June. 200 students each summer from all parts of the United States and Canada. Accommodations good. Fee for board, room, and tuition, \$140. French language and surroundings exclusively. Apply before June 15.

Harvard University Summer School, July 7-August 16. Courses in all subjects, fees usually \$25 a course. Credit toward degrees usually in other colleges. Exceptional chance for special study in your major department. Traveling fellowships in Scandinavia from the Norse-American Foundation.

Tufts offers six English teaching scholarships, each for \$1,000. Brown, Yale, New York University, Tufts, University of California, M.I.T., Northwestern University, Duke University, Stanford, University of Vermont, and the University of Washington offer liberal scholarships and fellowships, averaging six hundred dollars each. The University of Oklahoma has particularly interesting opportunities.

This is the time of year when most applications should be made. Seniors who complain that they cannot find jobs might well apply for one of these opportunities to continue their slow acquisition of knowledge by selecting the largest scholarship in whatever institution they may be interested in. They can hardly help themselves—these offers are almost put into their hands.

## HOUR EXAMS

Psychology 4	March 13	9.30
Sociology 2	March 13	10.30
Philosophy 2	March 14	8.30
Chemistry 2	March 14	10.30
Chemistry 8	March 14	2.30
Economics 10	March 15	
Psychology 2	March 15	
Spanish 2	March 17	1.30
Philosophy 6	March 17	9.30
Latin 8	March 17	11.30
Greek 6	March 17	1.30
English 12	March 18	10.30
Sociology 4	March 18	9.30
Economics 4	March 18	11.30
French 6	March 19	8.30 & 11.30
Botany	March 19	
History 4	March 19	
Economics 6	March 20	8.30
Economics 2	March 20	9.30
French 8	March 21	9.30
Zoology	March 21	
History 10	March 21	
Government 8	March 22	10.30
Math 4	March 24	
Spanish 2	March 25	1.30
History 12	March 25	
Mineralogy	March 25	
Physics 2	March 25	
Physics 4	March 25	
Latin 2	March 25	
French 6	March 26	11.30 & 8.30
Math 2	March 27	
Art 2	March 27	
Art 8	March 27	
Greek 6	March 27	1.30

## Scholarships Awarded To Medical Students

Professor Manton Copeland, chairman of the committee on medical scholarships at Bowdoin College, recently announced the award of twenty-nine scholarships, amounting to \$9,000, from the Garcelon and Merritt Funds. Owing to the unusually large number of applicants all of the awards were made to Bowdoin men, as it is the policy of the committee to give these men a preference wherever possible. Individual awards range from \$200 to \$800, as has been the case in earlier years.

The list of men receiving scholarships, with the medical schools at which their studies will be pursued and the class numerals at Bowdoin is as follows:

At Harvard—John C. Angley '28, formerly of Bowdoin; Matthew J. Bachulus '28 of Annapolis, Md.; Theodore D. Clark '26 of Sanford; Weston F. Sewall '27 of Livermore Falls; Mayo H. Soley '29 of Malden, Mass.; and Kenneth W. Sewall '29 of Livermore Falls.

At Johns Hopkins—Norman F. Crane '27 of Winter Harbor; Paul S. Hill '27 of Saco; Elfred L. Leech '29 of Kennebunk; and Harold S. Schirmer '29 of Bangor.

At Yale—Dana L. Blanchard '27 of Newton, Mass.; Hollis E. Clow '26 of Haverhill, Mass.; Philip A. LaFrance '27 of Lacombe, N. H.; Waldron L. Morse '29 of Canton; and Clement S. Wilson '27 of Portland.

At Tufts—Justin L. Anderson '22 of Alfred; Ernest H. Joy '25 of Bar Harbor; Wilbur F. Leighton '28 of Portland; and Richard J. Neil '27 of Methuen.

At Boston University—Chester F. Hugan '28 of Houlton; Roderick L. Honten '27 of South Portland; Thor Miller '24 of Portland; and Herbert H. Smith '27 of Milton, Mass.

Men studying at other medical schools are: Burton W. Trask '27 of Rumford, Cornell; Francis W. Hanlon '25 of Edinville, McGill; Paul G. Marston '21 of East Brunswick, University of Vermont; Richard P. Laney '28 of Skowhegan, Hahnemann Medical College; Charles B. Woodman '28 of Westbrook, University of Edinburgh; and Don Marshall '27 of Amherst, Mass., University of Michigan.

The Garcelon and Merritt Funds were established at Bowdoin in memory of Seward Garcelon of the medical class of 1830 and Samuel Merritt of the medical class of 1843. About \$10,000 from the income of the fund is appropriated annually for medical scholarships, most of the awards being assigned to students already engaged in pursuing studies in medical schools.

## From a Letter to the Boston "Herald"

For some time I have devoutly wished that some one might appear who could treat in the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan the "conference" hoax now being perpetrated in London. Now I begin to hope that, if a Sullivan could be found to set the team to music, the Gilbert of the world has arisen in the person who wrote Sunday's editorial beginning: "The seeming paradox appears at the London naval conference that the powers are going to save money by spending money, and that the United States is going to help in the world's reduction of naval armament by building more warships of various classes."

Here, of course, the chorus will respond:

"How quaint the ways of Paradox! At common sense she gayly mocks!"

The opera, I suppose, will begin with the preliminary conference between the two men on the subject of a chorus of villagers will hang upon each word of the two men, and listen with unbounded approval to stirring songs about such things as taking risks for peace and life, the crushing burden of armament from the shoulders of humanity. This whole act will be presented with such evident earnestness and sincerity that the audience will forget that this is a comic opera, and will share the enthusiasm of the villagers, some of whom go so far as to predict the advent of a New Era and the Dawn of a Better Day.

The second act will open upon the drolleries of the present conference. Experts will trot about marking up prices, so that statesmen may mark them down again. At short intervals will be heard loud reports from committees, to the effect that absolute agreement has been reached, in the most harmonious and unanimous of fashion, upon the matter and the manner of tomorrow's disengagement. Just here will occur the song containing the well known stanza:

"When I break the Pact Renouncing War"

And enter upon the fray, I promise to manage my submarines in a quite inoffensive way. The act will close with a scene in which a chorus of salesmen attempts to explain the conference to the villagers. This is where your editorial will come in.

Some of the villagers, being more stupid and less practical than the rest, will not be able to understand why the disarmament conference should ask them to spend a billion dollars for warships. It is upon the bitter disappointment of these people at the wit of the conference that the play will bring to its choicest comic effect.

C. T. HOLMES.

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 16.

## PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTS

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic society, elected the following seven new men as members last Thursday: A. Artinian, D. F. Prince, J. C. Flint, J. L. Snider, P. A. Walker, and F. R. Kleibacker. These men will be initiated shortly after the Easter vacation. Delegates are to be selected soon to go to the Annual Convention at the State University in Pennsylvania.

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Here are real values in Gentlemen's overcoats of real character! Early shoppers will find complete selections in all types of coats.

## CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE JOURNALISTS TO BE HELD

April 26 has been set as the date for the New England Conference of College Press Boards at Tufts College, that date being preferable to the majority of institutions to be represented. The conference will include both men and women delegates from a large number of New England colleges. The main purpose of this gathering is to discuss topics and problems peculiar to college publications.

The registration will take place on Saturday morning, April 26, and the program will run through the day with a luncheon at one o'clock, and will end with tea in the late afternoon.

Mrs. J. Leslie Coombs of Bath announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fulton Coombs, to Frank M. Williams of Hartford, Conn., was announced February 23. Miss Sturgis is a graduate of Deering High School and Bates College. Mr. Perkins, also of Deering High, is a Bowdoin graduate. He is working in the Actuary Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Hartford.

At the recent dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Portland two prominent characters in the history of Bowdoin's athletics met. They were William R. Crowley, the man most responsible for our new football coach, who was himself captain of the team which in 1907 cleaned up in the State championship and held Harvard to a 5 to 0 score, and Dr. Earl M. Robinson, who was manager of that memorable seven.

Try writing a skit for the Ivy Review and turn it in to Doug Fosdick at the T. D. House.

## CALENDAR

- March 12 - Vocational Day.
- March 13 - Brunswick Dramatic Club Play, "Saturday's Children".
- March 14 - Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, trials.
- March 15 - Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, finals.
- March 16 - Professor John M. Warbeke speaks in chapel on "Humanism".
- March 17 - Professor Warbeke lectures on "The Philosophy of Art".
- March 22 - Debate with Union University.
- March 23 - Lecture by Max Eastman, "Modernism and the Future of Literature".
- March 25 - Plays by English 10 class in the Barn-chamber, matinee and evening.

## Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Minor, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Dept. 35, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

## STUDENT COUNCIL SENDS MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

The following wire was sent to President Hoover by the Student Council last Wednesday:

We, the Student Council of Bowdoin College, petition that the policy stated by President Hoover in his Armistice Day address be upheld by the American delegation at the disarmament conference. As representatives of 550 college men we pledge ourselves to the principles of limitation by reduction and the participation of our government in any international conference devoted to the prevention of war.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor E. Sturgis, daughter of Associate Justice Guy H. Sturgis of the Supreme Court of Maine, and Mr. Fred P. Perkins of Hartford, Conn., was announced February 23. Miss Sturgis is a graduate of Deering High School and Bates College. Mr. Perkins, also of Deering High, is a Bowdoin graduate. He is working in the Actuary Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Hartford.

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## CUMBERLAND

Friday - March 14

-VAUDEVILLE-

— on the screen —

WILLIAM BOYD

— OFFICER O'BRIEN —

also PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday - March 15

WILLIAM POWELL

— in —

THE STREET OF CHANCE

also SHORT SUBJECTS

Mon.-Tues. - March 17-18

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30 Singers 30 Musicians

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— on the screen —

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

— in —

YOUNG NOWHERES

Also PARAMOUNT NEWS

Wed.-Thurs. - March 19-20

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starring

LEXORE ULRIC

Also SHORT SUBJECTS

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# SPORTS

## BASKETBALL SEASON IS NEARLY CLOSED

Zetes or Psi U Will Meet Sigma Nu

The myrmidons of Deaton fell on the Deke last Thursday evening and after leading them by a bare two points in the first period held them scoreless until the last quarter. With the score twenty-two to eight against them, the Dekes made a game rally, and tallied five field goals, Johnny Barbour's two and a foul shot. The victory for Zeta Psi gave it a tie in League A with Psi Upsilon, which was played off last night when the Orient had gone to press. The winner will meet Sigma Nu in the championship game. At present the men from Maine street are slightly favored to win, having held their average at 1,000 all season.

The summary		G	FG	Pts
Zeta Psi		13	1	27
De Gray, rf		2	0	4
Knox, rf		0	0	0
Merrill		1	0	2
Sargent, c		4	0	8
Deaton, rg		1	2	9
Van Varick, lg		2	0	4
		13	1	27
Deke		G	FG	Pts
Deke		13	1	27
Allen, c		2	0	4
Parmenter, rg		1	0	2
Thomas, rg, lg		0	0	0
Baker, lg		1	0	2
		9	0	18

Chi Psi-Delta Upsilon  
Chi Psi staged another one of its last-period comebacks on Thursday, and after being on the skirt end of twenty to six at the half, commenced to knock the everlasting daylight out of Delta Upsilon. Mal Stanley hooked in six field goals to tie the Smith for scoring honors, while Joe Eaton was second with five baskets. Johnny Barbour, while only scoring once himself, effectively stopped the Hall-Smith-Piper combination which had been chalking up points with abandon early in the game.

The summary:		G	FG	Pts
Chi Psi		16	2	34
Dyer, rf		3	0	6
Stanley, lf		6	0	12
Eaton, c		5	10	20
Robinson, rg		0	0	0
E. Eaton		1	1	3
Barbour, lg		1	1	3
		16	2	34
Delta Upsilon		G	FG	Pts
Hall, rf		4	0	8
Piper, lf		4	0	8
Smith, c		6	0	12
Buckman, rg		1	0	2
Tower, lg		0	0	0
		15	1	31

League standings:

LEAGUE A			
	W	L	P
Zeta Psi	3	1	750
Psi Upsilon	3	1	750
Non-fraternity	2	2	500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	2	500
Kappa Sigma	0	4	000

Final Standing

LEAGUE B			
	W	L	P
Sigma Nu	4	0	1000
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	750
Chi Psi	2	2	500
Delta Upsilon	2	2	500
Beta Theta Pi	0	4	000

## FRESHMEN TO MEET SOPHS IN TRACK

Interclass Meet Is Set for Friday

Friday afternoon Jack Magee will cut loose in another track meet, when 1933 meets Charley Stanwood, Dan Johnson, and their little playmates in the interclass track meet. At present the Sophs have an eyelash lead in favor to win the event.

McLaughlin is counted on by the Frosh to be a certain point winner. While only taking second in high hurdles last Friday night, he shaded Stanwood in the low hurdles, and there was a good deal of moaning and groaning when he placed only fourth in the forty. Stanwood took second in the low hurdles, first in the highs, and enough other points here and there to grab the Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup for high point man. In the meantime Dan Johnson was putting on a decaathlon performance. "Bull" Haskell should be able to beat out Galbraith, Johnson, and the rest of the outfit heaving the shot, while Hickok has a good chance in the three hundred, Scott and Davis are heavily counted on in the mile.

Some new records will be set at the swimming meet this Saturday if the visiting teams live up to their records this season.

## SHORT'S MARKET

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## Interfraternity Meet

Continued from Page 1

feet nine inches, and that enterprising freshman from the Sig Nu house, Bull Haskell, put the sixteen pound shot more than thirty-eight feet.

The Zetes gathered in another six point when Thistlewaite galloped out of a herd of sixteen starters in the 880, after Gatchell had led for five laps, and swung in easily fighting off Hayes' useless sprint. Foster of the Betas was third.

Larry Usher, Sewall, and Cobb sprinted into one-two-three order at the first corner of the mile and held that lineup until the finish. The two-mile run, though, beheld the distance men in all their glory when Benny Whitcomb broke the record by a full seven seconds. Steve Lavender challenged for the lead at the start, and took it for five laps, with Whitcomb and Usher agitating the crowd behind him. On the fifteenth lap Whitcomb lengthened his stride a bit, and went into second place for good. Another two circles of the track, and he had passed Usher, and was in a gallant attempt to catch him, but ran himself into the ground, and Whitcomb shot out once more to come in three yards ahead. Lavender beat out Usher by some four yards, with Cobb fourth, and Scott fifth.

Soule's head to go twenty-one feet in the broad jump to take care of Stanwood and McLaughlin, who tied for second, Stanwood again tied in the high jump, this time for first, with Dan Johnson, while ten or eleven other men fell off at regular intervals. It was the pole vault that concluded the meet. It very nearly concluded the "press" in the bargain, for it was half past twelve before Gerdsen, Arnold and Morrill had finally settled their squabble for fourth place and put away the poles. Williams and Appleton tied for first, and Butler of the A.T.O.'s was third.

As we have said, the event that settled the meet to a great extent was the final heat of the medley relay, something uniquely Bowdoin's, consisting of three-lap and two-lap sprints, the half, and the mile. Delta Kappa Epsilon, holding last year's record, was slightly favored to win. Johnson drove out in the opening dash and led McLaughlin to the relay by a scant yard. Gatchell sent the Zete rooters into an uproar when he passed Briggs with a scant yard to a mile left to hand over the stick to Donworth. Hayes caught the Deke runner on the fourth lap, however, and passed him, with Lavender (Deke) swinging through and behind him. It was with inches of lead that Benny Whitcomb took up the baton and started out on the long mile grind. On the seventh lap, however, the Deke came up a yard or two to loop along within striking distance. On the tenth lap the Zete anchor man opened his stride and shot out in front. Whitcomb made a bid to catch him, but Sewall was too strong a man that he could pass before reaching the tape.

The summary:

Forty yard dash—Won by Johnson (Deke); Foster (Beta) second; Stanwood (Deke) third; McLaughlin (Zeta) fourth; Thistlewaite (Zeta) fifth. Time, 4.5 seconds.

Forty-four yard run—Won by Foster (Beta); Soule (Zeta) second; Johnson (Deke) third; Gatchell (Zeta) fourth; Wingate (Zeta) fifth. Time, 5.2 seconds.

Eighty-eight yard run—Won by Thistlewaite (Zeta); Hayes (Deke) second; Foster (Beta) third; Gatchell (Zeta) fourth; Smythe (Chi Psi) fifth. Time, 2.03 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Whitcomb (Deke); Lavender (Deke) second; Usher (DU) third; Cobb (Kappa Sigma) fourth; Scott (NF) fifth. Time, 10.12 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Olsen (Kap Sig); Haskell (Sig Nu) second; Galbraith (Chi Psi) third; Chalmers (Zeta) fourth; Bell (Deke) fifth. Distance, 123 ft. 9 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Soule (Zeta); Johnson (Deke) second; McLaughlin (Zeta) tied for second; Briggs (Deke) fourth; Kleibacker (Deke) fifth. Distance, 21 ft.

Sixteen pound shot put—Won by Haskell (Sig Nu); Usher (Deke) second; Butler (ATO) third; Soule (Zeta) fourth; Olsen (Kap Sig) fifth. Distance, 38 ft. 8 in.

Thirty-five pound weight—Won by Brown (T.D.); Chapman (D.D.) second; Galbraith (Chi Psi) third; Hay (Zeta) fourth; Barton (Deke) fifth. Distance, 47 ft. 8 in.

Running high jump—Stanwood (Deke); Johnson (Deke) tied for first; Jenkins (A.D.) third; Gusham (ATO) third; Arnold (Chi Psi), Gerdsen (D.U.), and Morrill (Deke) tied for fourth. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Williams (NF) and Appleton (Zeta) tied for first; Butler (ATO) third; Arnold (Chi Psi), Gerdsen (D.U.), and Morrill (Deke) tied for fourth. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Point summary—Delta Kappa Epsilon, 62 1-2; Zeta Psi, 60 1-4; Psi Upsilon, 14 1-2; Kappa Sigma, 14; Beta Theta Pi, 13; Delta Upsilon, 11; Sigma Nu, 10; Delta Delta Chi, 10; Chi Psi, 8; Non-Fraternity, 8; Alpha Delta Psi, 6 3-4; Alpha Tau Omega, 6.

## SCHEDULE IS OUT FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Game with Harvard is First on List

Along with the advent of what we hope is to be spring, thoughts are beginning to turn towards the baseball season. Battery practice has been going on for two weeks now and last Monday the infield was called out. The men who have been trying out for pitching are: Baker, Cole, Boucher, Flint, Hall, Kimball, Reese, Shute, Southern, Torrey, Travis, King, Buckman, and Morrill; for catching: Dennison, Dwyer, MacLachlan, Smith, Stanley, and Stiles.

Those who reported Monday for infield practice were Donworth, Whittier, McCreey, Bossidy, French, Chalmers, Dolloff, Pelton, Copeland, Crimmins, Dennison, Clarke, Parmenter, Kleibacker, McKown, Cannon, Nickerson, Rose, and Perry.

The games scheduled for the season are as follows:

April 16—Harvard at Cambridge.  
April 19—Bates at Lewiston.  
April 25—Maine at Brunswick.  
April 26—Colby at Waterville.  
April 29—M.A.C. at Amherst.  
April 30—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 1—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 2—Northeastern at Boston.  
May 3—Tufts at Medford.  
May 10—Colby at Waterville.  
May 12—Bates at Brunswick.  
May 16—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 20—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 23—Bates at Brunswick.  
May 27—Maine at Orono.  
May 30—Bates at Lewiston.  
May 31—Colby at Brunswick.  
June 14—Bates at Lewiston.

## GYM TEAM TO BE IN MEET AT WEST POINT SATURDAY

March 15, the Gym Team will compete with West Point at the Academy. This West Point trip promises to be one of the most interesting made by those who reported Monday for the time only five men have been chosen to go. They are J. B. Colton, 2nd, Amos T. Leavitt, Marion Short, E. Christian and D. Bowman. It is very probable, however, that more will make the trip. It is hoped that Professor Means will be able to accompany the team, but at present this is very doubtful.

March 22, the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet will be held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is the next event on the team's schedule. It planned to enter as many men in that meet as will be able to get to Boston.

On May 3 will come the end of the season with the New England A.A.U. meet. As many men as possible will be entered in this event also.

## SWIMMING HOURS CHANGE

The following is the Hour Schedule for the use of the swimming pool as it has been revised.

	Varsity
4:30-5:00	Class B
5:00-5:30	Class C
5:30-6:00	Correctives

This change in schedule was made so that the men out for the varsity squad which formerly used the hours between 5 and 6 would be able to have a rest period between their workouts and the evening meal.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED IN NEW WAY

There have been several important changes in the awarding of the Rhodes Scholarships. The latest method of making the selections is as follows: "Beginning in 1930, the forty-eight states of the Union will be divided into eight districts of six states each. There will be a competition in every state every year: state committees will be allowed to nominate two men to appear before the district committees: district committees will select from the twelve candidates appearing before them the best four to represent their states at Oxford: a state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates."

"Beginning in 1930, Rhodes Scholars will be allowed the option of spending their third year at Oxford or at any other university in the world (outside their native country) which may be best for the prosecution of their studies: they will further be allotted the option of taking their third year immediately at the end of their first two or at a period of some years' work in the United States, as they prefer."

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selections are: 1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. 2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship. 3. Exhibition of moral force of character and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates. 4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Anyone wishing application blanks or further information should see Professor Means.

On March 14 and again on the 15th, the fencing team will be in competition. The match on the 14th is to be with Boston University and that on the 15th with Boston College.

## Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

final two laps Norton opened up a yard lead and held it to the finish. Fink of New Prep shaved the record by three inches in the twelve pound shot, with a chuck of forty-nine feet one and a half inches. The placing throws shaded down by regular one-foot intervals, with Tompkins taking second for New Prep, and Johnson and Larson bringing in three points for M. C. I.

It was on the books that Huntington should collect a bunch of points in the finals of the six hundred, for three of their men had qualified to one each for Bridgton and Fairhaven. There was a wild howl from the gallery, though, when M. Adams burst through a beautiful jam in the fourth lap and stepped out for a yard lead which he held to the last turn. With a foot or two between him and the next man, he had straddled the tape for the final plunge across the tape when Uniacke of Huntington took two driving steps and crossed the line a foot ahead of him. Two more Huntington men came galloping in to sew up the event.

Healey, the flashy Bridgton star who was so much of a thorn in the side of the Frosh a week ago, clicked through in the forty-five yard high hurdles and came within a second of the record set by Gentile of Brookline four or five years ago. Purinton of M. C. I. was about a yard behind, with a beautiful tangle of point-seekers after him.

Kehoe of M. C. I. upset matters considerably in the Kent's Hill-M. C. I. duel when he gathered in a two-yard lead from his opponents and paid it out over his shoulder. From then on the Maroon and White were first all the way. In the next event, the Morse-Brunswick team race, it was evident where the interest of the galleries lay. Rauld jumped into a three yard lead at the start, and a dying bid that McManus made in the last stretch was useless. Then Fryeburg loped in six yards ahead of Fairhaven to wind up the matter of team races for a few minutes.

The thousand yard run looked like moving day in a Chinese army, with the starters milling around six deep. Wardwell of Hebron opened a beautiful lead, but the first lap from then on the race was only a matter of spectators growing dizzy watching Beasley of Huntington try to catch him. They finished less than a yard apart. Fink of New Prep, Tompkins, New Prep, second; Gunning, Fairhaven, and Carlyn, Lynn, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Twelve pound shot put—Won by Fink, New Prep; Tompkins, New Prep, second; Johnson, M. C. I. third; Larson, M. C. I. fourth. Distance, 49 ft. 13 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first by Tompkins, New Prep, and Whitworth, Fairhaven; Fink, New Prep, third; Eldred, Bridgton, fourth. Height, 12 ft. 11 in. (new meet record).

Point summary (including points awarded for relay on basis of time): Huntington, 35; Bridgton, 30; Hebron, 12; New Prep, 12; M. C. I., 9; St. John's, 9; Lynn Classical, 7; Fairhaven, 6; Crosby, 2; Fryeburg, 1.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

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1934  
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Bugle 1931  
D. F. Prince, Editor-in-Chief  
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ham, Crosby, third; Adams, Huntington, fourth. Time, 5:15 3-5.

Interfraternity Relay Championship Won by Zeta Psi (McLaughlin, Gatchell, Donworth, Thistlewaite); D.K.E., second; Psi Upsilon, third; Kappa Sigma, fourth; Delta Upsilon, fifth.

Team race—Crosby (Eckman, Black, Johnson, Read) defeated Wascooke; Lisbon third. Time, 2:24 3-5.

Team race—Bridgton (McManus, Hord, Healey, Adams) defeated All-New England relay team (Reid, Huntington; Norton, Hebron; Thomas, Lynn Classical; Carlyn, St. John's). Time, 2:08 1-5 (ties interscholastic record).

Running broad jump—Won by Flint, Huntington; Larson, M. C. I. second; Florine, Huntington, third; Howard, St. John's, fourth. Distance, 19 ft. 9 7-8 in.

Running high jump—Won by Anderson, Huntington; Eldred, Bridgton, second; Gunning, Fairhaven, and Carlyn, Lynn, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Twelve pound shot put—Won by Fink, New Prep; Tompkins, New Prep, second; Johnson, M. C. I. third; Larson, M. C. I. fourth. Distance, 49 ft. 13 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first by Tompkins, New Prep, and Whitworth, Fairhaven; Fink, New Prep, third; Eldred, Bridgton, fourth. Height, 12 ft. 11 in. (new meet record).

Point summary (including points awarded for relay on basis of time): Huntington, 35; Bridgton, 30; Hebron, 12; New Prep, 12; M. C. I., 9; St. John's, 9; Lynn Classical, 7; Fairhaven, 6; Crosby, 2; Fryeburg, 1.



## SOPHOMORES EASY VICTORS IN ANNUAL TRACK CONTEST WITH FRESHMAN ASPIRANTS

Williams Sets New Mark in Pole Vault and Stanwood Equals Meet Record for Hurdles—Johnson and Usher High Point Scorers

One record was broken and another tied as the Sophomores won the annual track meet with the Freshmen last Friday afternoon by a score of 81 2-3 to 22 1-3. The Freshmen could take only one first place and provided little opposition for their opponents. Williams set a new mark in the pole vault when he soared over the bar at 11 feet, 3 3-4 inches. Stanwood tied the record in the 45 yard high hurdles, topping the timbers in six seconds flat.

Dan Johnson was the high point scorer of the meet, getting firsts in the 40 yard dash and broad jump, besides a second in the shot. Larry Usher followed close on his heels with firsts in the mile and 880 yard run. Larry went out ahead in the mile and led until the last lap with Cobb and Sewall close behind him. On the last lap, Cobb challenged and waged a great fight with Usher for first. Larry had just enough left to win, however. Gatchell and Hickok also provided some thrills in the 440. With Thistlewaite leading, the other two fought all the way, but the Frosh could not quite pass the bar. Gatchell and Charlie Stanwood beat McLaughlin to the tape in the high hurdles although the latter was inches behind. McLaughlin, incidentally, was the outstanding performer on the yearling squad, amassing seven points during the course of the afternoon.

### The summary:

40 yard dash—Won by Johnson '32; second, McLaughlin '33; third, Hickok '33. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.  
1 mile run—Won by Usher '32; second, Cobb '32; third, Sewall '32. Time, 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Thistlewaite '32; second, Gatchell '32; third, Hickok '33. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Stanwood '32; second, McLaughlin '33; third, Briggs '33. Time, 6 seconds. (Ties record).

880 yard run—Won by Usher '32; second, Cobb '32; third, Sewall '32. Time, 2 minutes, 6 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Haskell '33; second, Johnson '32; third, Madeira '33. Distance, 39 feet, 3 inches.

35 pound weight—Won by Galbraith '32; second, Hay '32; third, Barton '32. Distance, 43 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson '32; second, Briggs '32; third, McLaughlin '33. Distance, 20 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Morrell '32; second, Galbraith '32; third, Haskell, '33. Distance, 113 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Williams '32; second, Arnold '32; third, tie between Morrell '32 and Gerdson '33. Height, 11 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

Relay—Won by '32 (Gatchell, Thistlewaite, Johnson, Tarbell). Second, '33 (Hickok, Mason, McLaughlin, Briggs). Time, 2 minutes 33 seconds.

## LARGE SQUAD OF BASEBALL MEN IN DAILY WORKOUTS

Fairly Good Outlook for Season with Several Veterans Back and Promising New Material

Regular workouts are now being held in the cage by a good sized squad of candidates for berths on the varsity baseball team. A fair crop of veterans are left from last year, and with some promising sub material to fill in the vacant positions, Bowdoin's season should have good chances of success.

The team received a tough blow, however, when Captain George Thompson failed to return to college for the second semester. Hopes were considerably bolstered by the return of Luke Urban, last year's league, who was forced to leave college last year on account of sickness. King Crimmins is again available for the hot corner. At shortstop Carl Parmenter and Whittier seem to be the leading candidates, although Bossidy, a freshman, should give them plenty of competition. Tom Chalmers, has the inside track on the keystone sack, but he will be forced to hustle for the job with several promising rookies pushing him. Fred Kleibacker and Herb Rose, formerly an outfielder, are out for the first base job and one of them seems slated to fill the position.

In the outfield, the White has Rickard, Urban, and possibly Rose. More candidates are expected to be out for these jobs. The battery men have been working out for over a week, but as yet little can be determined as to their ability. Ben Shute, George (Continued on page 2)

## ROBERTS PICKED TO HELP COACH BOWSER

Former University of Pittsburgh Star to Replace Stanwood as Assistant Grid Coach

With the approach of spring, the gathering of the clans has begun, and the dull thunder of the next State Series for the football crown rumbles along the horizon. In preparation for spring practice, Coach Bowser is gathering his staff around him.

Following the receipt of a telegram from the new grid coach last Saturday afternoon, President Sills announced that John Roberts, former University of Pittsburgh football star, and assistant to Jack Standerland in the season 1928-1929, has been picked to fill the place left vacant by Carson Stanwood. Coach Bowser has been working over the Panthers for two years with Roberts, and the two can fully coordinate the new Warner system to be introduced next fall.

## Interesting Talks Feature Program of Vocational Day

Bowdoin's annual Vocational Day was observed last Wednesday with addresses by prominent business and professional men in eight different fields. The opportunities for college graduates in merchandising, advertising, law, medicine, banking, transportation, shipping and tropical enterprise, and the petroleum industry were outlined, while several of the speakers held conferences to allow more detailed discussions.

Alexander Whiteside, well known Boston attorney, represented the legal profession, discussing first the ethics of the law, and then outlining the qualifications and training necessary for a young man planning to take up the profession. A prospective lawyer should be interested in law from an intellectual standpoint. He must have more than an average interest in other people, for the retiring and shy man is unable to deal with clients, although in a few cases he may be valuable from another standpoint. He must be industrious, careful, and thorough.

"Unless absolutely determined to study law, it is necessary to go to a day law school," said Mr. Whiteside. He then went on to give a few practical hints for a young man entering

a law office. First of all one should learn to apply the theoretical knowledge learned in law school. Only occasionally will you receive praise, but don't be discouraged. You must during the first few years in an office, the young lawyer should get practice in trying cases. He should know the prominent people of the town in which he lives, and also their business. It is important to learn to know names and faces, to make friends among all classes, and to know about local and state politics. Don't try, however, to be successful both in law and politics. Make a choice either one way or the other. Lastly, and perhaps of the most importance for success, bring business into the office if you want to get out of the salaried class.

### Merchandizing

W. P. Garland of the class of 1916, who is now Sales Manager of the Lewis Manufacturing Company in Walpole, Mass., spoke before a large group of undergraduates on "Merchandizing." Mr. Garland divided this broad and interesting subject into two parts, namely, the relative attraction of merchandizing and the best way to get started in it. In regard to the first point, he proved that merchandizing has more attraction than other lines of business. Merchandizing is now a period of evolution and revolution. Instead of the manufacturing concerns controlling distribution, the chain stores and such combinations are now controlling it. Distribution is now more important than manufacturing. In times past, the production of a commodity was stressed and improved upon, but the market for the commodity was not increased with the production increase. The field of

(Continued on Page 3)

## MUSICAL CLUBS ARE HEARD IN CONCERT

Make Only Local Appearance of Season Monday and Tuesday Evenings at Cumberland Theatre

The combined musical clubs of Bowdoin College were well received in their first performance of the year at Brunswick on March 17 and 18. They presented a varied and interesting program between the performances of the feature picture at the Cumberland theatre.

Offering the only opportunity for Brunswick music-lovers to hear the music which the clubs have been presenting on their trips through Massachusetts and Maine, the Glee Club and Instrumental Club gave an interesting concert introduced and concluded by the singing of several Bowdoin songs. "Good News," a selection played by the Instrumental Club, was of particular attraction. Another special was the Glee Club's Prize song which was presented at the recent competition in Springfield. The program included several general folk songs sung by Gunther and a cornet solo played by Warren E. Winslow. The combined clubs of fifty members were ably conducted by Professor Edward H. Wass, who has directed the work of these organizations for many years. Arrangements for the concert were made by Manager John W. Riley, Jr.

The clubs are planning an extensive trip during the spring vacation and shorter week-end concerts from other times. On March 21 they will

(Continued on page 4)

## ORIENT CONDUCTS STRAW BALLOT ON 18TH AMENDMENT

Entire Student Body and Faculty Urged to Vote on Prohibition Repeal or Enforcement

In this day of controversy, disarrangement, and book wars the Orient has been a victim of the straw vote mania, and in this latest is attempting to find out the opinion of the student body on Prohibition. We urge every one to mark his ballot and hand it to the collector as early as possible. Only by cooperation can the feeling of the College be registered. The results of the vote will be announced in the next issue of the Orient.

The ballot collectors are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, H. M. Davis, Jr.; Psi Upsilon, O. S. Pettigill, Jr.; Chi Psi, H. Davies, Jr.; Delta Kappa Epsilon, G. G. Garcelon; Theta Delta Chi, D. F. Prince; Delta Upsilon, D. P. Faxon; Psi Psi, H. W. Chalmers; Kappa Sigma, G. W. Freidrich, Jr.; Beta Theta Pi, F. B. Neal; Sigma Nu, R. E. Jensen; Alpha Tau Omega, P. A. Walker. The Faculty are asked to leave their votes either in the College office or in the Orient box in the Union. Non-fraternity men should make use of this box and also the one in the Library. All ballots must be in the hands of the Editor by Sunday night at 7 Hyde Hall.

Although plans have not been definitely decided, the annual Sub-freshman Week-end is expected to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. At this time the usual methods of interesting high and preparatory school students in the college will be carried out. There will be a baseball game with the University of Maine here on Friday, but plans for Saturday have not been laid as yet.

## Dramatic Club Gives "Saturday's Children"

Last Thursday evening the Brunswick Dramatic Club presented Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children" at the Cumberland theatre before a large audience.

Two of the parts were taken by Bowdoin students. The leading man, Rims O'Neil, was played by Frank Carpenter, while James Blunt had the role of Willy Sands. The other players were from outside the college, but many of them are familiar to those undergraduates who are in the custom of attending the Dramatic Club as follows: Willy Sands, James Blunt, Rims O'Neil, Miss Elizabeth Graves, Rims O'Neil, Miss Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Gorlick, Miss Helen Varney. The Brunswick Dramatic Club is in the custom of presenting two plays a year. Last fall it presented Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" with great success. Maxwell Anderson's drama was an entirely different type of play, one of the most modern.

The play concerns the everyday life of a young married couple faced with financial adversity, and pictures their struggles and reactions to the conditions surrounding them. It has been very popular and was mentioned for the Pulitzer Prize.

## FENCERS TAKE B. C. IN SEASON FINALE

Altenburg Wins All of Bouts in Fois as Bowdoin Triumphs in Close Match—Loss to B. U. Team

The Bowdoin Fencing Team completed its schedule with a 7-6 victory over Boston College last Saturday afternoon in a match which was filled with action from beginning to end. Captain Altenburg won all his bouts in the foil, Fleck brought in two points, and MacDonald one. Bowdoin lost the epee match, Captain Altenburg bringing in the one point out of the available four. Mr. Allen P. Stevens of Portland, last year's fencing coach, judged the match.

The results of the foil: Altenburg defeated Langan (BC), 5-1; Altenburg defeated Steele (BC), 5-3; Altenburg defeated Doherty (BC), 5-3; Fleck defeated Langan (BC), 5-3; Fleck defeated Doherty (BC), 5-3; Steele (BC) defeated Fleck, 5-4; MacDonald defeated MacDonald, 5-3; Steele (BC) defeated Anello, 5-2.

With the epee Altenburg defeated Steele (BC); Steele (BC) defeated Altenburg; Steele (BC) defeated Fleck; Langan (BC) defeated MacDonald. The Fencing Team went down in defeat before the Boston University team Friday by a score of 7-2. Captain Altenburg captured one of the points and Brooke Fleck the other. The Bowdoin team was not as inferior to the B.U. team as the result would seem to indicate although the fencing on both sides did not seem to be

(Continued on Page 4)

## ZETA PSI TO MEET SIGMA NU FIVE FOR BASKETBALL TITLE

Zetas Win League A Championship by Defeating Psi Upsilon in Play-off—Sigma Nu Favored

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Sargent Gymnasium Zeta Psi will meet Sigma Nu for the championship of the Interfraternity Basketball League, having lifted Psi Upsilon scalp very nearly a week ago in the play-offs in League A. This victory gave the Zetas an 800 rating for the season.

At present Sigma Nu would seem to have a slight edge in popular favor to take the crown for the second consecutive season. Overcoming, one after another, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi, its worst scare came in a mid-season game when Delta Upsilon came within a single point of tying the score in the last minute of play. Its other league mates went down, however, in Perkins and Dillenbeck, Sigma Nu possesses an offensive combination which would do credit to any team in the state. Their only rival at the start of the season was Hail and Piper of the Delta Upsilon team. Alpha Tau Omega caught these two on an off-night, however, and smashed their combination, 31-9.

Floyd Miller of the Zetas has the spring and the knowledge of basketball to keep things moving at center. Edwards is a good scoring guard, while Donahue will match nearly any one in college on the score of sheer defensive work.

Opposed to these the Zetas have a fairly well seasoned team. Beaten by Psi Upsilon in a startling second half rally, they have consistently bowled over the opposition since then, culminating in the final overthrow of the Psi U's last week. Sargent rolled up a total of 17 points against the Non-Fraternity five, and should give Miller the use of money at center. While neither of the Zeta forwards stands as a high-scoring man, their whole forward-guard combination and their five-man shifting defense are perhaps better balanced than those of Sigma Nu.

## English Prizes Are Open To Competition

Announcement has been made by the department of English literature of the requirements for the Forbes Rickard Prize, the Pray English Prize, and the Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize Scholarship.

The terms under which awards will be made are as follows: The Forbes Rickard Prize. This prize will be awarded by a committee of the Faculty for the best poem written during the present Hail and Piper week. The competition is open to all undergraduates, but no contestant may submit more than two poems. Manuscripts must be typewritten, and must reach me latest on May 19th. The poem should be signed with the author's name. Poems by undergraduates published in the Quill need not be otherwise submitted. The Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize Scholarship.

This premium is awarded by the Faculty at Commencement, for excellence in scholarship, to a member of the Junior Class who has completed two years' work in English literature.

The Pray English Prize. This competition is open to all undergraduates who have had a course in English literature. The award is made by a

(Continued on Page 5)

## BROWN UNIVERSITY MERMEN WIN NEW ENGLAND SWIMMING HONORS BEATING WORCESTER

Three Records Broken as Colleges Compete for Intercollegiate Championship in Curtis Pool—Bowdoin Team Scores Five Points

## PLANS FOR ANNUAL STATE MEET DRAWN UP BY TRACK ASS'N

Maine Intercollegiate to be Held at Bowdoin May 17—Mal Morrell President of Association

At the annual meeting of The Maine Intercollegiate Field and Track Association, held at the Augustus House, March 10, all details and plans for the State Meet to be held at Bowdoin on May 17 were ironed out. Officers of the Association were elected, and officials for the meet were decided upon.

Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell of Bowdoin was elected president and treasurer, of the association, Dean L. S. Corbetta of the University of Maine, first vice president, Athletic Director C. Ray Thompson of Bates, second vice president, and James C. Flint, Bowdoin track manager, as secretary.

After a prolonged discussion of the revised constitution and by-laws as reported by the committee composed of Dean L. S. Thompson of the University of Maine, Coach M. J. Ryan of Colby, Coach J. J. Magee of Bowdoin, and Athletic Director C. Ray Thompson of Bates, the report was accepted as presented. The new constitution brings the Maine Intercollegiate in conformity with all administrative and competitive matters of the A. A. U., Intercollegiate and finally the International Federation, the governing body of the Olympics.

The most important step taken concerns eligibility. It says: "No student shall be eligible for competition in the Maine Intercollegiate Field Association."

(Continued on page 2)

## MAX EASTMAN WILL SPEAK HERE MAR. 24

Well Known Author and Lecturer to Give Talk on "Modernism and the Future of Literature"

On March 24 Max Eastman, author, editor, and lecturer, will speak here at the College on "Modernism and the Future of Literature." Mr. Eastman is considered a spokesman for the view opposed to the New Humanism. Mr. Eastman graduated from Williams College in 1905. From 1907-1910 he was assistant professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, where he also did postgraduate work. In 1911 he was promoted to an Associate Professorship in Philosophy. He has been President of the Masses Publishing Company and editor of the Masses since 1913. He organized the 1st Men's League for Women Suffrage in United States 1910-1912. He is author of: "Child of the Amazons and Other Poems," "Enjoyment of Poetry," and has been a frequent contributor to various technical and popular magazines.

## Warbeke Sees Similarities Between Artist and Layman

The presence of art intuitions in every individual was emphasized by Professor John M. Warbeke of Mt. Holyoke College in a lecture entitled "The Interpretation of Art" given at the Moulton Union last Monday evening.

Particularly did he deny the belief that a wide and impassable canyon separates the artist from the ordinary individual. Professor Warbeke's enthusiasm for aesthetics was in a great degree imparted to his audience and aroused considerable interest among them. Following the lecture a cross-fire of questions came from many of his hearers, and he seemed to inspire the audience with a belief in the beautiful which is often neglected. With his skillful treatment and pleasant personality he made a subject very interesting which might have been most boring.

Professor Warbeke combines to an admirable degree the musician, the artist, and the philosopher, so that a clear and decisive viewpoint of the whole topic was presented in an unprejudiced manner. Indeed such a general subject could be covered only by one who is conversant with the medium of a man versed in all the branches of knowledge involved in the discussion.

The lecture was in substance as follows: This lecture might be more specifically entitled "The Democratic Interpretation of Art," contrary to the opinions of many philosophers that art and its co-partner, genius, can not be connected with the ordinary individual. Of these philosophers many maintain the super-human interpretation of art, namely, that an immortal being lies between the genius and the common people. The artist, as well as the poet and the

Advance prophecies ran true to form last week end when Brown University's mermen invaded the Curtis Pool to repeat their victory of a year ago and sweep away four firsts and three seconds in their rush to the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championship. Worcester Tech battled gamely down to the last, but trailed by seven points. Williams was third with eleven points, and from there the scores shaded down gradually to Bowdoin's melancholy five.

It had been on the books that Bill Locke, Polar Bear captain, was to win the breaststroke. Down to the sixth length he held a lead of nearly a yard, but at that point, Stewart, Williams' sole entry, opened up a relentless drive. Getting the last turn a fraction of a second earlier than Locke, he surged through to victory by a scant yard. Ted Denamore pulled a surprise by grabbing fourth place. Bowdoin's sole other point was taken in the medley relay. Trailing from the start, the White, through Bob Smith, swimming anchor man, made a game attempt to pull up to third, but failed. Worcester was first by a matter of inches, Williams barely nosing out Springfield for second as Smith tried to catch Zweidinger.

Three records went into the discard during the meet, two of them having been set barely twenty hours before in the trials. Outpovich, brother of the woman Olympic hundred-meter champion, shaved two and two-fifths seconds off the old mark on Friday night. Saturday saw him bury the new record from sight, swinging through with his beautifully smooth crawl to a victory by at least a third of a length. The time was 5:41, two and one-fifth seconds under that which he had set on the previous evening.

The fifty yard free style was won in a flurry of spray by Hall of Brown, one of the brightest stars of the meet. Inches behind him was Wilcox, Wesleyan's sprint man, who beat out Hardon of Springfield by less than a foot. Swayze of Williams almost caught him at the wall.

The second new record was in the three hundred yard medley, where Sittler of Brown cut more figures off his Friday record. Art Sperry, Appleton, man does from his income tax report. Eight and two-fifths seconds went whistling away somewhere from the last accepted record, as Sittler plunged in his third of a length ahead of Jarosh of M. I. T. Jarosh had been fifth and last for a matter of lengths in the breaststroke, but when the free style started he gradually crept up, Art Sperry, Appleton, and Kieene, and was second by three yards. Third and fourth places were decided by the breadth of a hand.

For a time the swimming gave place to the divers. Handicapped by a sprained ankle, Brace, hallier of Brown, and last year's champion, finished second to Lykes of M. I. T. There were only two-tenths of a point between Tawter and Lanoue for the last two places. The diving as a whole was disappointing. Tom Chalmers failed to place, losing heavily on his required work.

(Continued on Page 4)

musician, is intoxicated by some divine influence which moves him to do great deeds. Therefore how can one talk of the democratic interpretation of art?

But others of these philosophers who object to the principle that all people have artistic tendencies support the sub-human interpretation. They have searched the minds of artists in order to find the source of the genius and declare that this peculiarity is often the result of the inheritance of minor peculiarities found in the minds of the artists' ancestors. Others have investigated and state that genius depends upon the stature of the man. A preposterous idea! Still others maintain that geniuses must be abnormal or prey to some disease; thus the ultimate source of artistry is microbes. Many of the Italian philosophers made genius and insanity analogous. But all agreed that an artist was something other than human.

The error in all these beliefs lies not in the facts but in the assumptions. All individuals have dreams at some time in the daytime as well as at night and at such times they have something apart from the world. Women show these tendencies particularly and are noted for their intuitions. This is especially clear in the judging of a work of art. By no mental effort can we tell why we like one piece of music and dislike another, nor can we tell what colors are necessary to make a picture beautiful. Our minds then, as well as those of artists, are made up of several parts which function in different ways at the same time, and it is through this more or less subconscious mental action that we obtain our intuitions to work art.

These art intuitions must have

(Continued on Page 5)

### PROHIBITION BALLOT

Check one of the following:

Student

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Check one of the following:

I favor ENFORCEMENT of

18th Am.

I favor REPEAL of 18th Am.

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John L. Snider '31

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No. 27

## The New Football Policy

With the appointment of Mr. John Roberts of Pittsburgh Bowdoin's football staff is now complete for next year. Mr. Roberts has been in athletic contact with Mr. Bowser for a number of years, and as his assistant will know how to cooperate to the fullest extent. We wish to extend him a hearty welcome, and feel sure that he will be an important part in our future on the gridiron.

There is one departure in the new football policy with which we take issue. That is the matter of spring football. No one as yet knows how far reaching or intensive this will be. Probably we shall have a more definite outline of the work to be covered after vacation. Coach Bowser said at the Bowdoin Night Banquet that he hoped the practice could be arranged and spoke of the fundamentals that would be taught at that time. In view of this a few facts should be considered. With all the emphasis being placed on a revival in football we should not forget the other sports. Spring practice should not take men, therefore, from track and baseball. If it is to be conducted, it should draw men not out for one of the other sports. We know that Bowdoin men, both coaches and players, will cooperate with the new regime, and we hope no difficulties will arise among the various departments. With this in view we have attempted to point out one matter which might promote confusion. We are sure an understanding can be made, and that nothing will occur to hurt the start of Bowdoin's football renaissance. Football in the fall will receive everyone's support, but the spring necessarily belongs to track and baseball. We know that this is so at Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, and other institutions. The spring football squads there are composed of men who do not take part in track, tennis, crew, or baseball. The provinces of spring sports must be separately maintained at Bowdoin as well.

## Vocational Day

Vocational Day this year was one of the most successful ever held. The members of the committee should be congratulated upon their excellent work in selecting the speakers, who were on the whole a very interesting and well informed group. Over 150 attended the talk on the United Fruit Company by Mr. Leonard in the Walker Art Building.

In the attempt to cooperate with the College in the matter of vocational guidance we are planning to run a column each week devoted to offers of various kinds for graduates next year. The College office is annually flooded with propositions and employment suggestions which may be seen on the desk. From these we are selecting the most suitable for Bowdoin men. The first column came out in the last issue and will continue to appear from time to time. Undergraduates can never decide too early on a career for life after college, and with Seniors, little time remains for their choice.

## The Bowdoin Interscholastics

We were glad to read in the paper last week that it was not the intention of the promoters of the Four-Cornered Meet in Portland to buck the Bowdoin Interscholastics. This year both events came on the same date, and since the meet here is always on the second Saturday in March, we feel that the Portland officials were rather short-sighted. The Interscholastics were a great success. Seventeen Maine schools and five out-of-state competed, a record number of entries. We wish to encourage the Bowdoin open-door policy of allowing out-of-state teams to be represented. A meet with high order competition is what is wanted by all, including a great number of the Maine schools. They do not always come to win, but to do the best they can, and to gain experience. Much of the value of the meet would be lost if it were restricted to this State alone. And what do we find when we look at the final results? Bridgton has come within five points of first place and has equalled the national record in the relay. Hebron Academy is in a tie for third place, and M. C. I. ranks ahead of St. John's, Lynn Classical, and Fairhaven among others. If the Four-Cornered teams wish to keep out of the Bowdoin Interscholastics, that is their own affair. The newspapers in story and cartoon attempted to damage the Bowdoin affair by means of the Portland. Their failure was complete. Our interscholastics are too big to be damaged by such talk. This does not mean that the Four-Cornered Meet should be thrown out. It was far too successful to deserve this. The solution lies in having a meet of as many "corners" as the officials see fit on some day other than the second Saturday in March. On the other hand, let us keep the Interscholastics free from sectional restrictions and maintain the high calibre of its competition.

## MILLENNIUM?

Sooner would the golfing college man expect golf hose to wear forever than expect them not to shrink! Unheard of! Why they've been educated to buying golf hose too large and permitting them to shrink to fit! But right here in New England we've found some wool golf hose, every thread from a sheep's back . . . treated by a closely guarded process that prevents them from shrinking, no matter how they are laundered. In fact, so sure are we that they will remain the same size that we'll replace them or refund your money if water ever shrinks them! The millennium! And naturally, these hose are in good plain colors. \$3.

And, of course, the goal of every golfer is a registered set of Spalding Clubs. See them at

## The House of Walah

## Wanted: A Composer

Maine's beautiful Stein Song has now become popular all over the country due to its own merit and the influence of radio and R. Vallee. We now realize more than ever our own lack in the field of college music. We do have some stately songs, but we need a swinging melody with lots of pep and vigor. If any composer will produce such a piece we shall take great pleasure in making him known to the world. We cannot croon, but we shall gladly publish his picture.

## Warbeke Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

three parts: (1) form, which is found in the construction of a poem as well as in that of a painting; (2) sensuous quality, that which charms the senses of the individual, particularly those of sight and hearing; (3) meaning, that which gives to an artistic work something besides nonsense, although it need not be expressible in words. These tests for art instincts seem to apply particularly to the one who composes the music or paints the picture, but they apply just as truly to those who appreciate the works of art. Under the influence of these intuitions toward art the ordinary individual knows and appreciates masterpieces. This belief in the intuitions which foster the arts opens new opportunities in the criticism of painting, poetry, and music. The difference between a minor work and a major work of art is one of degree and not of quality. Victor Herbert has included in his compositions many bits of artistry of which Beethoven himself might have been proud. But the latter composer is much more famous because the art intuitions in his works are so much more numerous.

These intuitions are particularly noticeable in a child. Children have a strong tendency to break into songs which they themselves have conceived. But their desires are usually stifled by the belief that aestheticism is a weakening influence. But the early Greeks had the opposite idea, that artistic intuition should be followed in the most mental task. Whether they were manufacturing a frying pan, a tombstone, or a temple, they put into the work all the genius which was hidden in each man, and because of this belief the period has been noted for its artistry.

## PROFESSOR WARBEKE GIVES CHAPEL TALK

"Humanism" Subject of Mt. Holyoke Philosopher at Sunday Services

At Sunday chapel John M. Warbeke, professor of philosophy at Holyoke, addressed the students and faculty of the college on "Humanism". The text, as it were, of his remarks came from the Greek which reads, "What man is willingly wretched." From this Mr. Warbeke showed the distinct divergence of the views of the Greek philosophers and the men who taught the doctrines of Jesus Christ. St. Augustine believed that all men are in a state of depravity and must attempt to rise as well as possible from this condition. St. Paul, one of the twelve apostles, believed that all men are born in sin, and that there is a Hell where men shall suffer for their sins, if they do not rise from the lowliness into which they are placed.

The views of Socrates and Plato, Mr. Warbeke held, are in disagreement with those of the early Christians. Both Plato and Socrates believed that "no man is voluntarily bad," or that "man is not bad naturally."

The speaker then began to analyze the two points of view, to see their weakness and strength. Mr. Warbeke believes that the Greek view holds together better because, he said, "It is thinking that determines the good or bad in man." To illustrate, he held of the way men acted during the Boston police strike; how they lost their sense of reason when control was not present to curb their actions. Such quotations as the following illustrate that this thought has come down to us from the ages. Shakespeare said "thinking maketh it bad." A quotation which comes to us from the Greeks states "intellect makes people good."

## CALENDAR

March 20—Interfraternity Baseball Championship Game—Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Nu.  
March 21-22—Swimming: Intercollegiate Association at Yale.  
March 24—Lecture by Max Eastman in Memorial Hall, on "Modernism and the Future of Literature."  
March 25—English 10 plays at the Barn Chamber (by invitation).  
March 28-29—Swimming: National Intercollegiate at Harvard.  
March 22-April 8, 8.20 A. M.—Spring vacation.

There is a question too, that man in this Christian era may have gone beyond the realm of reason.

In concluding Professor Warbeke left the thought that it is how much and how straight a man thinks that sets the standard of right and wrong. "Of course," he added, "there is truth in the statement of Sophocles which says 'humans think rarely.'"

## State Meet

(Continued from page 1)

tion meets who has competed or officiated for money in excess of the legitimate expenses in any athletic competition or exhibition. This rule will go into effect in 1931. As for those now in competition the rule applies from April 1, 1930.

Officials for the State Meet were named and approved as follows: referee, Major Joseph B. McCabe, Boston; starter, Joseph J. McNamara, Boston; clerk of course, Benjamin B. Osthus of Medford, Mass.; assistant, J. C. Flint, Bowdoin, David B. Spofford, Bates, George G. Berry, U. of M., Ernest J. Theberge, Colby; judges at finish, Roger V. Snow of Portland, assistant Arthur J. Cratty of Waterville, Hoyt H. Mahan of Augusta, Alexander Gordon of Portland. Chief timers, Dean L. S. Corbetta, U. of M.; Professor George F. Parmeter, Colby; Virgil C. McGorrell, Bowdoin; Dr. William A. Lawrence, Bates, Inspectors, Professor T. E. Pomeroy, Bates; Sanger Bowdoin; Professor Arthur G. Eustis, Colby; Frank A. French, U. of M. Judge of field events, Frank X. McGrath, Boston; assistants, C. E. McKenney, Auburn, George H. Bernhardt, Waterville.

Measures, Professor H. D. Watson and E. H. Dunham, U. of M.; J. F. Goodrich and W. F. Bryer, Colby; J. H. Johnson and W. W. Pillsbury, Bowdoin; Carl Bailey and William Smiley, Bates. Chief scorer, Lyndon McMackin, Brunswick. Assistant scorers, announcers, custodian of prizes and grand marshal will be named by the Bowdoin track management. Assistant marshals, Justin A. A. D'Amico, Colby; Frederick E. Bird, Bowdoin and John Vickery, U. of M.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin will be invited to act as honorary referee at the annual meet this year.

Those present at the Augusta House meeting were Coach M. J. Ryan, Manager Ernest Theberge and Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell and Manager James C. Flint of Bowdoin; Dean L. C. Corbetta, Coach Chester A. Jenkins and President of the Student Council, M. E. Kent of the University of Maine, and Athletic Director Oliver F. Cutts of Bates.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

Souther, and Bill Cole are all veterans from last season. New comers are Boucher, Travis, and Kimball, all freshmen, who are showing promise of developing into capable hurlers.

Howard Stiles, pitcher last year, will be out for the catching berth this year. Sonny Dwyer, last year's receiver, will give him plenty of opposition. Other candidates include Jake Smith, Fred Dennison, Ray McLaughlin, and Harold Stanley.

The following men reported: Crimmins, McCarthy, Dolloff, McGowan, Cannon, Chalmers, Means, Perry, Copeland, French, Rose, Pelton, Clarke, Nickerson, Donworth, Kiebacker, Parmenter, Whittier, Bossidy, Dennison, McLaughlin, Stanley, Stiles, Smith, Dwyer, Cole, Boucher, Flint, Hall, Kimball, Rose, Shute, Souther, Torrey, Travis, Rising, Cushman, Morrell and Barbour.

President Sills will go to Boston on Saturday, March 22, for the purpose of giving the Noonday Luncheon Address in St. Paul's Cathedral.

\*\*\*\*\*

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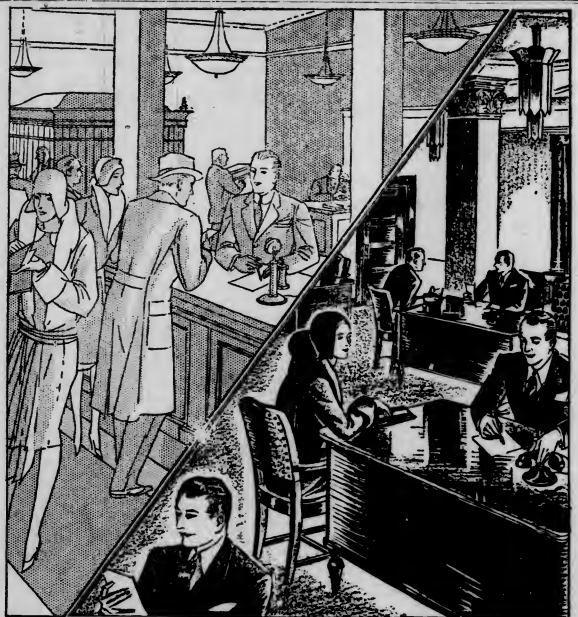
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Here the customer is placed at once on a friendly personal basis with the company

representative. He is invited to sit down comfortably and discuss his business. Certainly more satisfactory than standing at a counter.

This single instance represents a point of view which telephone men think is important. Telephone service calls for engineering skill and more—it needs human understanding.

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

During March we are offering better terms than usual for old Typewriters in exchange for a new Remington Portable.

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

Vocational Day  
(Continued from Page 1)

merchandizing is therefore growing and nationally expanding. The outlook for the next twenty-five years looks very promising. Large scale distribution, which is the trend, makes many worthwhile and excellent positions.

Mr. Garland in proving his second point said that two or three years of selling were important assets. After this preliminary training a man should try to get into the managerial office of a progressive company whose chief employees are of high character.

## Medicine

The medical profession was represented by Dr. Morrill, a graduate of the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins University, and now Superintendent of the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Dr. Morrill introduced his subject by saying that "Medicine is the oldest learned profession. He then gave a general history from the Stone Age to the present day. Because of the laborious process of writing, the art of medicine did not spread rapidly until printing came into use. Owing to this difficulty, some diseases are described more clearly and definitely by the writers of the Greek period than by present day authorities. Popular superstitions were in order in the day of the Greeks and Romans, and to them we owe the derivation of our common diseases. When a man was "out of his head," he was considered "moon-struck;" hence, "lunacy." During the Middle Ages medicine became more a philosophical-art, and later developed into a definite science as we now recognize it.

Dr. Morrill gave a few general ideas of the profession, saying that a doctor is either made or broken according to his work as an intern. The medical school serves as a foundation, but a knowledge of medicine comes only from actual practice.

In recent years too much attention has been paid to the specialist and too little to the general practitioner. We must eventually reverse the condition, because the basic principle of the spe-

cialist is a one-track mind, and no person is safe who puts the care of his body into the hands of such a man.

## Advertising

Mr. Louis D. H. Weld, '05, of the H. K. McCann Co., of New York, spoke on "Advertising." Mr. Weld outlined in an interesting and enlightening manner the various phases of the field of advertising, picturing the enormous scope of the work and its increasingly far-flung interests. He told of the present general trend in advertising, away from copy that is merely "a good line" to sound writing based on scientific fact and experiment. Copy writing, consists no longer of a few men gathering in a back room and thinking up a few good gags. Today it is a scientific and carefully worked out business, with facts gathered and presented in an orderly and instructive fashion. Mr. Weld went on to describe the various departments of a large advertising agency and the different functions they fulfill. He considered briefly, but in a very informing fashion, the duties of men in each of these departments. The whole talk gave a clear and fascinating picture of the business of advertising as it is conducted today.

## Investment Banking

Harold E. Verrill '15, of the Hornblower and Weeks Company of Portland, spoke about "Investment Banking" as his part in the Vocational Day program. He emphasized the opportunities in this business, but at the same time refuted many of the prevalent ideas regarding the supposedly fabulous salaries which are paid after a few months' training.

He stated that the new employee would first become a "runner," or general errand boy. Then he would be promoted to the clerical division where the mechanical methods of the business would be learned. Only after a period in the statistical department would he be advanced to the selling division. The good stock-salesman, Mr. Verrill said, should forget the matter of his wages and should be satisfied with seeing what he has accomplished.

Although the investment houses are not now as large as they have been, the next twenty years will see a very great increase since the whole country is growing. Therefore the opportu-

nity for men in this field will increase as the years go by.

## Transportation

Col. Arthur N. Payne, Manager of the Industrial and Agricultural Bureau of the Boston and Maine Railroad, spoke on "Transportation," discussing the various departments of a railroad: traffic, accounting, legal, rate, and operating. He pointed out that there are few businesses which will take care of the needs of a young man better than the railroad, for here there can be found something to suit one's tastes no matter what they are. A railroader is a specialist. A man in one department doesn't know about the other departments.

Turning to the future of railroading, Col. Payne expressed his belief that it will be scarcely possible to do away with the railroad for the transportation of freight, because it can transport heavy goods long distances much cheaper than any other carrier. For short distances and light shipments, the truck can serve more efficiently. The truck and the railroad should not compete, however, but should be co-ordinated and work together. The passenger service is on the decline, and it is probable that aviation will take much more of the passenger business. There will still be a place for the railroad, however. Commuters to big cities depend largely on the railroad, and it is impossible to conceive of any other system of transportation which will take care of these large masses. Vast sums of money are being spent for improvements to make the railroads more efficient and permanent and electrification will probably increase rapidly.

## Shipping and Tropical Enterprise

One of the most interesting of the Vocational Day talks was given by Mr. Wallace M. Leonard of the United Fruit Company, who spoke on "Shipping and Tropical Enterprise," illustrating his talk with slides. Mr. Leonard told something of the origin and growth of the United Fruit Company, and then went on to describe life in the tropics.

Men interested in going with the company should think of making their homes in the tropics. They should not go there with the idea of spending two or three years, and then returning to the Boston office, but they should resolve to settle and link their lives with the country to which they go. Men go to the tropics to live, and those who stay like it. Usually they start as timekeepers, and from that position work up to be managers of districts.

Living conditions in the tropics are now very good. Sanitary measures have been taken, and well-equipped hospitals have been built. Yellow fever has been eradicated, and cases of small pox are very rare. Malaria is the big enemy, although the cases are usually not very serious.

A man needs a well established character to go to the tropics. Ties and restraints loosen somewhat, and

it is necessary to be firm. You should take care of yourself in the tropics. The climate is hot and damp, but it is healthful. It is a community life. If you think of a connection with the company, learn Spanish, for without it you are helpless. The tropical countries are coming. The question is, do you want to come with them?

## Petroleum

The Petroleum Industry was discussed by Mr. H. W. Boynton, Distributing Manager of Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., of Boston, and Mr. R. I. Lewis, Technical Advisor of the same firm.

Mr. Boynton spoke first, dealing with the business side of the industry. He outlined the organization of the sales end of a great oil company, from the main offices down to the service station and the tank wagon. He discussed the possibilities offered by that branch to a man of the right type—one who likes business and salesmanship—and traced the various stages in a man's service with the firm.

Mr. Lewis considered the technical side of the petroleum industry. He said that the chemist plays the most important role here, and he particularly stressed the importance to a man in this branch of a sound knowledge of physical chemistry. He told about the various types of chemical work and their possibilities and opportunities. To some men, research work is the most fascinating kind and they are best fitted for it, while to others, work in the plant itself, and the practical combination of chemistry and engineering offers the greatest appeal. These men have a greater field for advancement, financially and in an executive capacity, than do the men in the research laboratory.

## English Prizes

Continued from page 1

committee of the Alumni, for the best essay in literary interpretation and criticism.

The subject for this year is The Poetry of A. E. Housman.

The essay must be at least a thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations; it must be typewritten, and signed with a pseudonym; and it must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's name. Whenever ideas or phrases are used which are not the writer's own, the obligation should be indicated scrupulously.

The essays must reach me at latest on June 3rd.

The Pray English essay is accepted as meeting the requirement of a major essay in English literature in Junior or Senior year. Students intending to use it for this purpose must submit two copies, one at the regular time for handing in major essays, and the other at any time before the competition closes.

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ASSISTANT BURSAR  
TO WED IN SUMMER

Engagement of Miss Caro Bertha Bailey and William Kelsey Hall  
Announced Last Week

An announcement of unusual interest to Maine school and college people is that made last week by Mr. and Mrs. Manley H. Bailey of Sidney, Maine, announcing the engagement of Miss Caro Bertha Bailey to William Kelsey Hall '22, of Brunswick, Me. Mr. Hall graduated from Gould Academy, Bethel, in 1918 and received his degree from Bowdoin in 1922 where he was a prominent member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Hall is a 32nd degree Mason; present Noble Grand of the Pejepscot

GYMNASTS LOSE TO  
STRONG ARMY TEAM

Christian and Clarke Only Bowdoin Men to Score Against the West Pointers

The Bowdoin gym team was given its worst trouncing of the year at the hands of the West Point Gymnasts last Saturday. The Bowdoin men were unable to gather a single first or second place, and only three thirds. Curcio of Army was high point man with two first places, while Lothrop of Army had a first and a second. Christian got two of Bowdoin's three points in the horizontal bar and in tumbling while Clarke got the other point in the rope climb.

The summary:  
Horizontal bar—Won by Curcio, Army, 567; second, Helms, Army, 494; Christian, Bowdoin, third, 465.  
Rope climb—Won by Carlisle, Army, 0:05 3-10; Lothrop, Army, second, 0:05 7-10; Clarke, Bowdoin, third, 0:06 3-10.

Side horse—Won by Carter, Army, 577; Steele, Army, second, 741; Swofford, Army, third, 528.

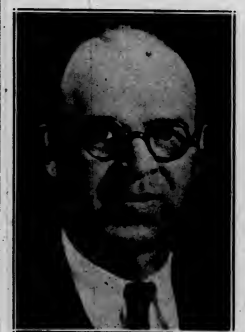
Parallel bar—Won by Curcio, Army, 5:55; Wiseman, Army, second, 5:21; Matherwell, Army, third, 4:56.

Flying rings—Won by Lothrop, Army, 5:41; Helms, Army, second, 5:17; Ford, Army, third, 5:16.

Tumbling—Won by Yates, Army, 5:31; Blasely, Army, second, 5:26; Christian, Bowdoin, third, 4:56.

Final score: Army 51; Bowdoin 3.

Dana Merrill, instructor in the Pennsylvania State College and a graduate of Bowdoin, was visited recently by his sister Miss Marion Merrill of the Portland Public Library.



William K. Hall

Lodge of Brunswick; a member of the Casco Encampment No. 37 and of the American Legion; and an active in the Brunswick Club. Mr. Hall is now assistant to the Bursar at this college.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Oakland High school '23, and Farmington Normal school '25, and was a student at the Anne L. Page Memorial Kindergarten school of Wellesley. For three years she was a public school teacher at Topham. In 1923 she became a member of the Washington State Normal school faculty at Machias, Me., where she is the head of the Kindergarten department.

The wedding is planned for late summer and the couple intend to make their home in Brunswick.

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Friday - March 21st

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NORMA SHEARER

also PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday - March 22nd

WILLIAM HAINES

in

NAVY BLUES

also SHORT SUBJECTS

Mon.-Tues. - March 24th-25th

THE KIBBITZER

with

HARRY GREEN - MARY BRIAN

and NEIL HAMILTON

Also SHORT SUBJECTS

Wed.-Thurs. - March 26th-27th

CAMEO KIRBY

with

J. Harold Murray - Norma Terris

Also SHORT SUBJECTS

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MILD... and yet  
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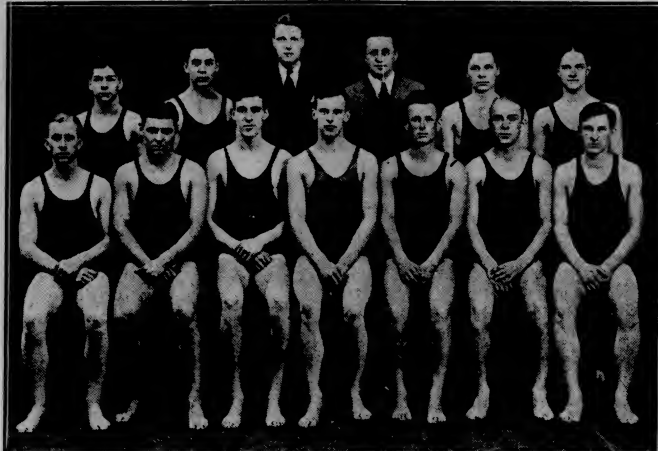
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# -SPORTS-

## Bowdoin Varsity Swimming Team



Back row, left to right: Howard, Eason, Hall (manager), R. B. Miller (coach), Durham, Sperry. Front row: Den-  
more, Chalmers, Smith, Locke (captain), Easton, Collins, Bowman.

### Swimming Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The last record of the afternoon to go was the mark in the hundred and fifty yard backstroke. Arnold of Brown scooped his way in to victory four yards out in front of Sittler. Two-fifths of a second were snipped from the record, with Hoffman of Springfield beating out Driscoll of Worcester.

Hall took his second first of the day in the hundred yard free style. Up to the last turn the five entries swam as one, but Hall made a perfect fac-  
about, and quickened his stroke al-  
most imperceptibly to draw ahead of Wilcox. Bunched behind the two were Zweidinger, Torchio, and Haddon. The time was comparatively slow.

In the freshman relay, Bowdoin's yearlings trailed all the way, with Williams and Brown squabbling over the lead and M. I. T. third. A final sprint by Beatty clinched the event for the Brown.

As the last Frosh climbed from the pool, the real battle of the afternoon, the two hundred yard varsity relay, got under way. Holcombe of Worcester gained a yard lead at the start, and his mates never relinquished it. Hall was second in the first lap, with Gardner of Williams just behind and Fisher of Springfield fourth. This order they held down to the last relay, where Walsh took up the burden for Brown and hurtled in to second place. Williams was third, Springfield being disqualified for a fast start.

At the trials on Friday night, probably the most notable finishes were the record-breaking dashes in the medley swim and four-forty. In the medley, Sperry opened up a wonder-  
ful spurt in the last length, passed Restall of Springfield and came within inches of Appleton.

The second heat of the four-forty was decided by the narrowest of leads. For sixteen lengths the four entries drove along shoulder to shoulder. Then Tinker of Worcester grabbed the lead. Strohmeyer was second, no others qualifying for the final in the second heat.

The summary:  
Medley Relay—Trials  
First Heat—Won by Williams (Taylor, Stewart, Swayze); Spring-  
field (Ford, Weckworth, Zweidinger)  
second; Bowdoin (Easton, Locke,  
Smith) third. Time, 3:28 2-5.  
Second Heat—Won by Worcester  
(Driscoll, Emerson, Perry). Time,  
3:29 4-5. Brown disqualified for illegal  
breaststroke touch.

Fifty yard dash—Trials  
First Heat—Won by Hall (Brown);  
Wilcox (Wes) second. Time, 25 sec.  
Second Heat—Won by Torchio (M.  
I. T.); Holcombe (Wor) second.  
Time, 25 4-5 sec.

Third Heat—Won by Haddon  
(Spring); Peck (Wes) second. Time,  
25 3-5 sec.  
Fourth Heat—Won by Swayze  
(Williams); Hoffman (Spring) sec-  
ond. Time, 25 2-5 sec.

Fifty yard dash—Semi-finals (First  
and second and fastest third to  
qualify)  
First Heat—Won by Hall (Brown);  
Wilcox (Wes) second; Hoffman  
(Spring) third. Time, 25 2-5 sec.  
Second Heat—Won by Swayze  
(Will); Haddon (Spring) second;

### SHORT'S MARKET

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Peck (Wes) third. Time, 25 3-5 sec.  
Extra Heat—(third place times  
tied) Won by Hoffman (Spring).  
Time, 26 sec.

Four hundred forty yard free-style  
swim—Trials. (Five best times to  
qualify)  
First Heat—Won by Krantz (Wes);  
Bixler (Amherst) second; Osipowich  
(Wor) third. Best time of all heats  
5:43 1-5 (new record).

Second Heat—Won by Strohmeyer  
(Amherst); Tinker (Wor) second.  
Third Heat—No qualifiers

Three hundred yard Medley Swim—  
Trials (Five best times to qualify)  
First Heat—Won by Sittler  
(Brown); Kieene (Amherst) second;  
Jarosh (M. I. T.) third. Best time  
of all heats 4:21 1-5 (new record)

Second Heat—Won by Appleton  
(M. I. T.); Sperry (Bowdoin) second;  
Birnie (Will) disqualified for illegal  
breaststroke kick.

Two hundred yard breaststroke—  
Trials  
(First, second, and fastest third to  
qualify)  
First Heat—Won by Locke (Bow-  
doin); Rosen (Spring) second. Cham-  
berlain (Wes) disqualified for illegal  
kick. Holst (M. I. T.) disqualified for  
illegal turn. Time, 2:48 3-5.

Second Heat—Won by Stewart  
(Will); Emerson (Wor) second;  
Denmore (Bowdoin) third. Time 2:51  
1-5.

Fancy Diving, low board—Trials  
(eight to qualify)  
Tawter (Wor) 70.8; Brace (Brown)  
64.2; Lykes (M. I. T.) 63.8; Fisher  
(Spring) 59.4; Myron (Amherst)  
55.2; Walker (Spring) 54.8; Linoue  
(Spring) 54.5; Chalmers (Bowdoin)  
53.2.

One hundred fifty yard backstroke—  
Trials (First, second, and fastest  
third to qualify)  
First Heat—Won by Arnold  
(Brown); Ford (Springfield) second;  
Nickerson (Brown) third. Time, 1:49  
1-5.

Second Heat—Won by Sittler  
(Brown); Hoffman (Spring) second.  
Time, 1:54.

One hundred yard free-style swim—  
Trials (First, second, and fastest  
third to qualify)  
First Heat—Won by Hall (Brown);  
Zweidinger (Spring) second. Time,  
59 2-5 sec.

Second Heat—Won by Haddon  
(Spring); Wilcox (Wes) second;  
Torchio (M. I. T.) third. Time, 58 4-5  
sec.

Two hundred yard free-style relay—  
Trials  
First Heat—Won by Brown (Hall,  
Arnold, Koebig, Walsh); Williams  
(Gardner, Close, McMahon, Swayze)  
second. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Second Heat—Won by Springfield

(Fisher, Hoffman, Zweidinger, Haddon); Worcester (Holcombe, Perry, Osipowich, Tinker) second. Time, 1:42 3-5.  
Three hundred yard medley relay—  
Final  
Won by Worcester (Driscoll, Emerson, Perry); Williams (Taylor, Stewart, Swayze) second; Springfield (Ford, Weckworth, Zweidinger) third; Bowdoin (Easton, Locke, Smith) fourth. Time, 3:26 4-5.  
Fifty yard free-style dash—Final  
Won by Hall (Brown); Wilcox (Wes) second; Haddon (Spring) third; Swayze (Will) fourth. Time, 25 sec.

Four hundred forty yard free-style swim—Final  
Won by Osipowich (Worcester); Bixler (Amherst) second; Krantz (Wes) third; Strohmeyer (Amherst) fourth. Time, 5:41 (new record).

Three hundred yard medley swim—  
Final  
Won by Sittler (Brown); Jarosh (M. I. T.) second; Kieene (Amherst) third; Appleton (M. I. T.) fourth. Time, 4:19 3-5 (new record).

Fancy diving, low board—Final  
Won by Lykes (M. I. T.) 66.8; Brace (Brown) second, 64.2; Tawter (Wor) third, 61.6; Lanoue (Spring) fourth, 61.4.

One hundred fifty yard backstroke—  
Final  
Won by Arnold (Brown); Sittler (Brown) second; Hoffman (Spring) third; Driscoll (Wor) fourth. Time, 1:48 (new record).

One hundred yard free style dash—  
Final  
Won by Hall (Brown); Wilcox (Wes) second; Zweidinger (Spring) third; Torchio (M. I. T.) fourth. Time, 57 1-5 sec.

Two hundred yard breaststroke—  
Final  
Won by Stewart (Will); Locke (Bowdoin) second; Emerson (Wor) third; Denmore (Bowdoin) fourth. Time, 2:47 1-5.

Two hundred yard freshman free-style relay—  
Final  
Won by Williams (Bien, Bixby, Larom, Beatty); Brown (Tower, White, Aldrich, Griffiths) second; Springfield (Williams, May, Milburn, Lynch) third; Bowdoin (Trot, Lord, Copeland, Brandt) fourth. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Two hundred yard varsity free-style relay—  
Final  
Won by Worcester (Holcombe, Osipowich, Perry, Tinker); Brown (Hall, Arnold, Koebig, Walsh) second; Williams (Gardner, Close, McMahon, Swayze) third; Springfield (Fisher, Hoffman, Zweidinger, Haddon) dis-  
qualified for fast start. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Point summary:  
Brown, 31; Worcester, 24; Williams, 12; M. I. T., 10; Springfield, 10; Wesleyan, 8; Amherst, 6; Bowdoin, 5.

Coach Jack Magee spoke on the "Olympic Games and College Athletics" before the Men's Club of the Portland Y. M. C. A., March 12. Yesterday Coach Magee spoke at the Bath Y. M. C. A. and on Saturday he will speak in Portland at the presentation of trophies for winners of the Cumberland County Interscholastic Track Meet for the smaller schools.

His subject will be "The Olympic Games and the Benefit of College Athletics."



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### Fencing

(Continued from Page 1)

up to the usual standard. The epee bouts were omitted.

The results: Altenburg defeated Hartmann (BU), 5-3; Desmond (BU) defeated Altenburg, 5-4; Fleck defeated Hartmann (BU), 5-3; Lavine (BU) defeated Altenburg, 5-4; Devitts (BU) defeated Fleck, 5-2; Hartmann (BU) defeated MacDonald, 5-3; Desmond (BU) defeated MacDonald, 5-3; Lavine (BU) defeated Anello, 5-4; Lavine defeated MacDonald, 5-2.

### Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

travel to Bath where a concert similar to those given in the other Maine towns, will be presented. Beginning the long vacation trip the Glee Club and the Instrumental Club will visit Newtonville, Mass., on March 31, after which they will go to several other cities in that state: Danvers on April 1, Quincy on April 2, and Lexington on April 3. The trip will be brought to a grand conclusion with the program at the Hotel Delmonico in New York City on April 4.

Prof. Wilmet B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College was the principal speaker at a banquet of Lewiston and Auburn teachers, March 13 at the DeWitt Hotel, Lewiston.



"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!"  
CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco . . . better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

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UNION DEBATORS DEFEATED  
ON DISARMAMENT QUESTIONBowdoin Team of Morrow, Davis and Lee Down Visitors'  
Proposal for Complete Disarmament

The Bowdoin Debating Team again proved their merit last Saturday evening by out-arguing the team from Union. The Bowdoin representatives presented a strong, clear-cut argument and successfully convinced the audience and judges that they were right. This was the third victory for Bowdoin men; Tufts and New Hampshire were the previous victims who fell before the representatives of Bowdoin. Coach Childs had his men well-drilled, and every man had his part of the argument well in hand. The question at stake was: Resolved that the nations adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. The Union men upheld the affirmative and Bowdoin upheld the negative. The judges ruled the negative victorious by a two to one vote.

The Bowdoin debaters were E. F. Morrow, A. S. Davis, Jr., and L. C. Lee, and the members of the Union team were R. G. Smith, R. L. Williams, and T. S. Oppenheim. The judges were Charles D. Alexander of Portland, Samuel B. Furbush of Brunswick, and Prof. George M. Chase of Bates College. Prof. Stanley P. Chase of Bowdoin presided during the evening.

Professor Chase opened the debate with a short introductory speech. He welcomed the Union men on behalf of the College, and expressed his pleasure that Union and Bowdoin were again meeting in a debate, as they have not done for several years. He went on to point out that Union and Bowdoin were somewhat connected as the fourth President of Bowdoin, Leonard Woods, was a graduate of Union College.

R. G. Smith was the first man to speak for the affirmative. Mr. Smith first pointed out the necessity of a police force which should be under the control of the executive arm of government. He asserted that this force should have no connection with the army whatsoever, and the size of this force should depend upon the population of the country. He went on to say that now was the time to disarm, experience having shown arms to be unsuccessful in securing peace. The nations of the world are

WORK ON 1931 BUGLE  
PROGRESSING WELL

Majority of Junior Snapshots and Individual Writeups Completed Last Week

Under the direction of Donald F. Prince, the 1931 Bowdoin Bugle is entering upon its busiest week. Most of the work on the Bugle has been completed. The yearbook will contain five pencil sketches of campus scenes, and half-a-dozen photographs of the various buildings.

Almost half of the group pictures are completed, the remainder being expected to come in before vacation. The fraternity write-ups, the house lists, and the Sophomore and Freshman class records have been finished; and the athletic copy, with the exception of the baseball season work, which is in type, is due before Friday. Mimeographed forms for the Junior and Senior honor lists will be issued by the editorial staff during the week.

The David Molloy Company, of Chicago, recently submitted cover designs which were approved.

The assistant editors, Warren Stearns of the Chi Psi House and Norwood Macdonald, Alpha Tau Omega, are to be complimented for the unusual cooperation and readiness which have characterized the production thus far of the 1931 Bugle. Artistic Artisan of Theta Delta Chi, and Dominic Antonucci, a Beta, are handling the photography.

## Calendar

- March 26—Undergraduate-Men of Brunswick Bridge Party at Moulton Union, 8.00 P. M.
- March 31-April 4—Musical Clubs Spring Trip: Newtonville, Danvers, Quinby, Lexington, New York City.
- April 9—Occident appears—look out below!
- April 10—Classical Club Virgilian Lecture: "Self Revelation in Virgil's 'The Aeneid'." by Professor William C. Greene of Harvard.
- April 12—State of Maine Scholarship Examinations.
- April 14-15—R. L. O'Brien in English 10.
- April 16—Delta Upsilon Lecture: President J. Edgar Parks of Wheaton on "Philistine or High-brow."
- April 21-24—Debating Team Spring Trip: Union, Syracuse, Hamilton, Amherst.

SIGMA NU TAKES  
BASKETBALL CROWNDefeats Zeta Psi Hoopsters to Win  
Fourth Consecutive Championship

The Sigma Nu quintet proved decisively last Thursday evening that they still were interfraternity basketball champions by virtue of a 32-18 win over the Zeta Psi outfit. The victory clinched top honors for them for the fourth consecutive year.

The champions were clearly superior throughout the game, although the vanquished Zetas made a valiant bid for the victory. Perkins and Dillenbeck worked in combination like professional hoopsters and led the smooth, coordinated Sigma Nu offense to tally after tally. Sigma Nu's defense was also good—only now and then were the Zetas able to crash through it for scores.

The first quarter was hotly contested, with Van Varick opening the scoring with a beautiful long, looping shot from mid-floor. Deston added two more points to the Zeta tally column when he dribbled through the Sigma Nu defense and sunk another basket. Perkins, who was the scoring center of the evening, soon cut down the Zeta Psi lead from then on. It was mostly all Sigma Nu. The initial quarter ended with the count 9-4.

The next period was nip and tuck, the hitherto quiet passing offense of the Zeta Psi outfit crumbled in the closing minutes and finished with long shots at the hoop. Deston and Van Varick checked the shift

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior class Ivy assessments, which are \$12 this year, are due immediately after the coming vacation, and may be paid to Don Prince, committee member, at the Theta Delta Chi house. Any payments offered before vacation will also be cheerfully received.

MAX EASTMAN GIVES TALK  
ON MODERNISM IN POETRYNoted Author and Editor Lectures on "Modernism and  
the Future of Literature" Monday Evening

An amusing criticism of modernism in poetry together with hearty approbation of certain elements in it, furnished an interesting evening to those who attended Max Eastman's lecture, "Modernism and the Future of Literature," on the evening of March 24. Consideration of the faults in this new type of literary effort dealt mainly with the tendency of the modernist to be uncommunicative to his reader.

Mr. Eastman censured modern poetry for its excessive freedom—free verse, free punctuation, free use of grammar, free spelling, and even free type-setting and photo-engraving. He maintained, however, that modernism was of value because it represented pure poetry, the attempt to grasp a word or phrase which will most accurately evoke an image to the mind of the poet and of the reader.

FIVE CONCERTS ON  
ANNUAL SPRING TOUR  
OF MUSICAL CLUBSRecent Performance of Combined  
Clubs at Bath Proves Highly  
Successful

The musical clubs are planning their annual trip during the spring vacation and it promises to be an extensive one. The first concert will be in Newtonville, Mass., in the Masonic Hall, Sunday, 8:15; Danvers, Mass., in the Town Hall, April 1; Quincy, Mass., in the High School, April 2; Lexington, Mass., in the Cary Memorial Building, April 3; New York City in the Hotel Delmonico, Park Ave., at 59th street, April 4.

Tickets for the New York concert may be purchased from John W. Riley, Jr., at the Alpha Delta Phi House or at the door. All other tickets may be obtained at the various concerts. It is hoped that the undergraduates who live near any of these engagements will help to make them successful.

(Continued on Page 2)

PLANS BEING ARRANGED FOR  
ANNUAL SPRING TENNIS TRIP

Plans are now being arranged by Manager Dick O'Beir for the annual spring tennis trip to be taken the week of May 5. It is hoped that five matches may be scheduled. Matches with Williams, Wesleyan, and Holy Cross have already been arranged, and negotiations are being made to secure two or more opponents for the White team.

In all probability, no matches are to be scheduled for Brunswick, with the exception of the Maine State Tournament which will be held here at a date to be determined later. The Bowdoin team is planning to compete in the annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association to be held at Longwood May 19-21.

In response to a recent call for assistant managers of tennis three sophomores responded. They are D. N. Antonucci, H. V. Durand, and A. P. Lunt.

STUDENT DRAMATISTS  
PRESENT PLAYLETSBudding Playwrights of English 10  
Score Hits in Barn Chamber  
Productions

A novel program was presented to an appreciative audience yesterday afternoon and evening in the Barn Chamber, when three original dramatic interpretations of well-known short stories were seen. The playlets represented the work of English 10, a preceptorial course in advanced English Composition.

"Durga," adapted by Fred Kleibacker from Kipling's "At the End of the Passage," perfectly caught the spirit of Anglo-India, with its jargon of things that are fortunately beyond the acquaintance of most men. The story, in brief, concerned Hummili, who "descended into the Dark Places" and was caught there because he was not able to escape with sufficient speed. Culminating in the horrible death of a man so goaded by fear that he went to bed with a spur-novel under him that he might not sleep, it communicated to the audience a share of the creeping fear of strange things that lie at the back of our minds.

"Mrs. Senior Subaltern," which Herbert L. Prescott ingeniously adapted from Kipling's "His Wedded Wife" was likewise played in India, but had no other connection with "Durga." Based on the challenge of a senior subaltern to a newly-arrived brother officer, and the laughable impersonation by the young lieutenant of a

(Continued on Page 4)

BOWDOIN UNDERGRADUATES  
RETURN LARGE MAJORITY  
FOR PROHIBITION REPEALResults of Orient Poll Show More Than Seventy-Five  
Percent of Voters Dissatisfied With Present StatusPROF. W. C. GREENE TO  
LECTURE ON VIRGILHarvard Professor Obtained by the  
Classical Club for Virgilian Talk

On Thursday evening, April tenth, at 8.15 o'clock, the college will have the privilege of hearing Professor William Chase Greene of Harvard speak on "Self-Revelation in Virgil: The Heart of a Poet." This lecture will be presented under the auspices of the Classical Club.

Professor Greene comes to Bowdoin under the recommendation of the American Classical League, of which Dr. Henry Bronson Dewey, former professor of the classics here and now President of Athens College, Athens, Greece, is a member. He is the author of several well known books of classical studies and at present is Professor of Latin and Greek at Harvard University. He is a recognized authority on Virgil and as such is more than competent to deliver a most unusual lecture on this poet and his works. This particular lecture, "Self-Revelation in Virgil: The Heart of a Poet," he has delivered previously before organizations such as The Classical Club of Greater Boston and the Classical Section of the Teachers' Institute of Rhode Island.

(Continued on Page 3)

MARCH ALUMNUS HAS  
MUCH OF INTEREST  
TO UNDERGRADUATESArticle by President Sills; William R.  
Crowley Writes on the Football  
Situation

The March issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus is now on the press and bids to be a number of much interest not merely to the alumni but to the undergraduates as well.

The cover bears a view of Massachusetts Hall taken during the winter. This is an excellent picture of the oldest of our buildings. Two half-ton plates are also found in this issue—one of the Mary Frances Seales Science Building—a very unusual study—and the other a view of the Chapel from the southern side.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has written the feature article: "Making Good Alumni in Undergraduate Years" in which he discusses certain

(Continued on Page 3)

PRESIDENT SPEAKS  
ON ECONOMY AMONG  
UNDERGRADUATESPresident Sills Puts Forward Three  
Reasons for Practicing Economy

President Sills spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on economy among undergraduates. He conceded the fact that there are inconsistencies in all branches of life, but stated that there were certain obvious ones which called for comment. He gave three reasons why Bowdoin undergraduates should practice economy.

In the first place Bowdoin is not a rich man's college. Two-fifths of the student body applied for scholarships this year. One-fourth were able to receive them. But he added that only two students had been forced to leave college for financial reasons. There are certain important changes in the awarding of scholarships being considered at the present time, but those students who were dissatisfied should remember that in a great many cases the donation is limited by restrictions of the donor.

In the second place the present

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES  
RULES ON CLASS WARS

The Student Council in a meeting at the Zeta Psi House Monday night passed two rules on the conduct of Freshman-Sophomore contests. The first moved the time of the Flag Rush from the fall to a more suitable date in the spring when more members of the classes would be in College. It was further ruled that if the Freshmen win the rush they will be allowed to throw off their Freshman restrictions, such as the cap, but if they lose they must submit to these requirements for the rest of the year. The annual sophomore week end was suggested as a suitable time for the fracas. They will take the place of Rising Night.

Relations between the classes goes on at the time of the Freshman Banquet, it was decided that there should be no fighting at any railroad station, either here or at the town in which the affair takes place. There shall be no fighting while en route to the banquet or in the effort to regain a captured member of either class. Struggles may take place at the destination. The regulation of no fighting in the College buildings relative to Rising Night

(Continued on Page 3)

The results of the Orient Prohibition Poll issued last Wednesday reveal that the undergraduates of Bowdoin are overwhelmingly in favor of repealing the 18th Amendment. Four hundred and thirty-two students voted out of the enrollment of five hundred and fifty-seven; six per cent of the student body, and of those one hundred and thirty-two votes, three hundred and twenty-eight were for repeal and one hundred and four for enforcement, giving the wets more than seventy-five per cent of the vote.

The questionnaire was issued as follows. There were two statements to be checked:

I favor enforcement of the 18th Amendment.

The voters were requested to signify whether they were members of the student body or of the faculty.

Of the eleven fraternities, only one, Chi Psi, returned a majority for enforcement, thereby identifying itself for all time as the stronghold of the drys on the campus. The vote was 14 for the Amendment, 11 for repeal.

Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon were almost unanimously in favor of repeal. Dry minorities, although badly outnumbered in all cases, were also strong in the Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Nu fraternities. In the remaining fraternities the wet vote was usually in the proportion of three to the dry's one.

The faculty vote was in favor of enforcement. Only six members, however, deigned to cast their ballots, the vote being five to one for enforcement.

The non-fraternity poll showed 20 for repeal and 10 for enforcement. The proportion in favor of repeal practically corresponded to the proportion maintained among the fraternities. It indicated that the non-fraternity men see eye to eye with the Greek letters on the subject of Prohibition, and should effectively do away with the old bugaboo that the life of a fraternity induces its members more to alcoholic tendencies.

(Continued on Page 3)

FINAL DEBATE TRIP  
PROGRAM ANNOUNCEDWalker, Lee, Jenkins and Prince Compose  
Team Meeting Union, Syracuse,  
Amherst, Hamilton and Amherst

The Bowdoin Debating team will take its annual spring trip, beginning April 21 and concluding on April 24. Those who are to make the trip, which will take them to Union, Syracuse, Hamilton and Amherst, are L. Carter Lee, 30; Paul A. Walker, 31; Albert E. Jenkins, 32; and Donald F. Prince, 31.

The first debate, at Union in Schenectady, N. Y., will be broadcast by WGY on Monday evening, April 21. The question will be: Resolved, That the Canadian system of liquor control is preferable to that of the United States. Bowdoin will take the affirmative. Paul A. Walker, Albert E. Jenkins and Donald F. Prince will be the speakers. This is the team which recently defeated New Hampshire on this same question.

On the following evening, April 22, Paul A. Walker, L. Carter Lee, and Albert E. Jenkins will debate the affirmative side of the subject, Resolved, That the generation and transmission of hydro-electric power should be undertaken by the government, against Syracuse University.

Wednesday will find the team in Clinton, N. Y., to face Hamilton with the same side, same question, and same team as on the preceding evening.

The debaters will close their tour by swinging back into Massachusetts to take on Amherst on the negative side of the liquor question which they debated at Union University. Here Paul A. Walker, Donald F. Prince and L. Carter Lee will hold forth for Bowdoin. From present indications the White ought to demonstrate to its opponents that Bowdoin has one of the foremost debating teams among the Eastern small colleges.

ENGLISH 10 CLASS TO HEAR  
R. L. O'BRIEN ON JOURNALISM

R. L. O'Brien, newspaper editor, will come to Bowdoin April 14 and 15 to give special instruction in essay writing to the students in the course in literary composition. English 10 has for its purpose the studying of leading forms of literature, such as the Short Story, Drama, Essay, and Verse, and it is as part of this instruction that Mr. O'Brien will come to Bowdoin.

Mr. O'Brien is well-known in all literary fields, and especially in journalism. He was the personal secretary of Grover Cleveland during his presidency, and has since been editor of the Boston Transcript and the Boston Herald. Last night the English 10 class gave several plays in the Barn Chamber as part of their instruction in the drama, and now Mr. O'Brien will be present to set the work in his own particular field.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LIX.

Wednesday, March 26, 1930.

No. 28

Volume LIX

With this issue the current volume of the ORIENT comes to a close. During our year of office we have tried to make the paper more interesting, and to maintain a constructive and definite editorial policy. New columns were instituted, and new positions made on the board with varying degrees of success. Some of the departures were an improvement, others failed to accomplish the desired results, but we have learned a great deal from our efforts. We feel that the make-up has been better than in former years, and that the variety of reading matter was of a wider scope than in the past. We have been able to use more cuts than others have, but in this respect there is a great field for further improvement. We wish to thank the *Bugle* for their kind co-operation in allowing us the use of many of their pictures.

The ORIENT can never be a newspaper in the strict sense of the word, but it can and should be a paper of ideas. Communications have been numerous and, on the whole, well worth while. With a number of them we have vigorously disagreed, but this sort of battle should be encouraged. The more ideas on the life of the college we can bring before the student body in our pages, the better for all concerned. We thank all our many contributors for their part in promoting interesting discussions and in making known a variety of ideas.

Apart from these two divisions of the paper, but closely allied, especially to the last mentioned, is the work of this column. We have attempted to give the ORIENT a sound constructive policy. The essence of this is contained in an editorial appearing in the Ivy issue last May. We reprint this article, with a few changes, below:

"A good college citizen is one who thinks of what he can do for his college. A bad college citizen is one who thinks of what the college can do for him." In this manner Cleveland's definition of a good citizen was adapted to college life by President Sills. The ORIENT tries to be a good citizen. It aims to do things for the College. But the ways to accomplish this lie in three directions. First, to improve itself. If it succeeds in this it gives one a favorable impression of the College. The student body and the Alumni will respect its views, which in turn will have more weight, and will consequently bring about action to the advantage of the College. Secondly, it attempts to advance Bowdoin by calling to the attention of the students certain things that they should do, and in offering solutions to their grievances. Above all the ORIENT stresses the need of the undergraduate to take advantage of his many opportunities, to co-operate with the leaders of activities, and to support worth while organizations. In other words, the ORIENT is acting the part of a good college citizen by urging the student to be one who thinks of what he can do for the College. Thirdly, the ORIENT has occasion to ask the authorities in charge from time to time to remedy certain faults which develop with contemporary institutions and conditions, and which the student is powerless to change himself. It asks for material things that are needed, the lack of which makes for serious handicaps. Furthermore, it realizes that the College has barely sufficient funds to maintain itself, and calls on the undergraduate to endure existing conditions until the necessary funds are obtained. It also urges Alumni with means to contribute for the physical wants of the College, at the same time asking the students to keep Bowdoin's name high among the institutions of learning that she may deserve their generous support. The undergraduates must remember that they are a part of a Greater Bowdoin, which includes the Alumni and Faculty as well as themselves.

In asking the authorities to do things for the College, the ORIENT is playing the part of a good citizen. It is seeking to promote better conditions. Sometimes the student body should be aroused; other times, those in charge. The students alone cannot be exhorted to bring about every change. Frequently action is not within their grasp, and we have to seek those higher up.

No doubt this policy is incomplete. It should never be accepted rigidly, but should be enlarged and revised as changes occur in the years to come. However, we feel that it contains much of merit and worth. The real test of any platform or policy lies in the execution and in the success of its principles. We feel that the principles are deserving of good execution, and have tried to conduct this column accordingly. Future boards may not have the same ideas as we, but we urge them to consider these before they adopt new ones. At least any definite policy based upon worth while motives is far superior to no policy at all, and this lack, we believe, was obvious in recent volumes of the ORIENT. The editor-in-chief wishes to thank the Alumni, Faculty, and student body for their very helpful advice and many contributions. The rest of

the board deserves credit for their hard work, and the Bowdoin Publishing Company and the Record Press have shown wholehearted co-operation. We wish the future editors all success possible, and hope that by seeing our mistakes and failings they will be able to make the ORIENT a better paper. We ask for continued and greater support, for without it this organization cannot advance; with it, she will prosper.

## Our Letter Box

To the Editor of the Orient:

Since Dr. Widgery's plea of last year for more marriages we have had no such stimulating morning chapel service as that of Saturday before last. The speaker first voiced an ever standing objection that a certain part of the college does not work at all. He then announced his intention to give a series of chapel talks on "Bowdoin's Undistinguished Undergraduates." Proceeding, he told the story of two young fellows in college back in '17. They were generally worthless about campus, were "shades of the Dean's Office," and one was too puny to swing a cigarette. War came, then. These two are due for another call at the Dean's Office for overcutting classes and chapel. Time lapses with no response until one day through the mail come class and chapel excuses from the Argonne Drive Region.

Patriotism! If a college can put forth this type of self-sacrificing, patriotic, quick-in-emergency individual, what need to worry about listless, "undistinguished" undergraduates? These young men were the first to join the army—puny, worthless, apparent failures in life, yet latent all the while have been these highest qualities of mankind, this patriotism, this self-sacrificing spirit, and this willingness to "someday have got to go." Is not this proof that "undistinguished" undergraduates are up to the true running of things?

If these men are, we may ask: Are they not then more admirable than those stuffy-headed men who paused a moment to consider best courses before plunging into that great spree of cut and thrusts (which war alone licenses)?

The implications of this speech are revolutionary, if the shortness of it permits any implications. More is going to be said on the subject on ensuing Saturday mornings, fortunately, so that the same old story will be clearer, and it is to be hoped, more conservative as we know them. But as this is a matter of very general interest, some of the objections I think it agreed generally by us in many ways; and therefore, I shall frankly express a few with only a desire to know more upon this vital topic.

These men take as self-evident and undisputed as the aim of all colleges this: They strive to make better citizens of their students, to train men and women to further social ideals better than they would ordinarily be able to do, lacking college training or equivalent. This one point, I think, is pretty universally received, but this is nothing but the tavern within which all the carousing over college aims takes place, for there are so many necessarily arbitrary values which society must establish, and which in turn affect college training. This training depends then on the nature of a good citizen.

Throughout history moral values have prospered and slumped, the worth of human life has fluctuated like sugar prices; but out of all this I think it is agreed generally by us, selfish thinkers that the best society depends upon some semblance of a consent of the people. At any rate this is the basis of American society and must affect American colleges.

Under these conditions, namely, a government based upon consent of the people, what ought a good citizen to be? How better a person for citizenship? Good guidance of this society depends first on wise selection of political leaders. But there is more even than this, for no matter how wise the leaders the wisdom of public opinion must be a consent to the best policies. A selfish, stupid, careless populace prevents wise legislation, it obstructs ways to its own betterment, and becomes the slave of its own stupidity, being the result of the general aim of ambitious politician. Such a populace has no real complaints against corrupt politics, for ignorant, careless beings are never led by reason and straight forward methods, but must always be cozened and tacked about to a partial accomplishment of vital ends. Untruth is truth to such a populace. Absolute truthfulness is possible only where absolute knowledge exists, but clearly enough the state of advancement of a society is measured by its degree of acceptance of unadulterated facts.

From these few necessary facts of social wars the general aims of colleges, it follows are these:

College graduates should first of all be as intellectually developed in a broad sense as possible, for in society where the welfare of others is always an equally great factor with one's own welfare the virtue of justice is supreme. Justice is dealt out by judgments which are, self-evidently, more perfect according as the intellect behind them has a fuller comprehension of the universe. The power of judgment is capable of indefinite perfectibility, that is, it rises with the intellect whose capacity is unlimited. The many can act, but the few can judge. The years of a man's activity are considerably fewer than those during which his competence to counsel endures, whereas the social man's first prerequisite is intellectual development, since from that proceeds the highest social virtue, justice.

Secondly, the necessity of a healthy physique cannot be denied. Colleges then, must try to send out men and women of healthy bodily habits, both in order that the individual may

achieve what good he would and that a sturdy race may be preserved. Athletics have grown out of this ideal, probably. But another unmistakable factor accounting for athletics is the necessity of the most harmless outlet of youthful overflows of emotion. This second reason for athletics is one of the most basic with respect to all spectacular games. Emotion in both participants and spectators is a part of athletic contests, and in this they are undoubtedly good, for it is probably true that something more even than Shakespearean drama is needed to purge the unbridled emotions of peace-time. College athletics, thus, do a real social service when they furnish the public with spectacular events. It follows that there are those in college who will use the leisurely themselves particularly to athletics, but shall we say without attending to intellectual development?

The paradox on this point is that athletes have the affections of the masses as scholars seldom do, and so the athlete has the special duty to develop his intellect in order to employ his influential advantage for the best ends.

There is thirdly the social factor which must concern the college. I place this third because it takes care of itself better than the two other major aims, and very naturally has affinities with both study and athletics.

Now let us return to our "shades" of '17 and consider their place in college. They scorned study and athletics, or at least were indifferent to them (with the same effect); they passed their time in quest of amusement. Dormitories and fraternity houses they lingered in, as often as in their idleness (for this is in the very nature of the idle). What do freshmen think at seeing such men tolerated, or "getting by"? If they have any weaknesses on the side of religiousness, of college policy, of trying (or seem to see this).

In any case this kind of campus figure makes freshmen soon become skeptical of things, even if it may not be so in upperclassmen. If they are led to ask: Can the college get no better men? Can't I find a more fitting atmosphere for study, or for athletic endeavor? And, finally, of worth a degree from a college where men who are of value to all college ideals, not to mention those preached in catalogue and chapel, are let by? This seems to be the very mockery of a college!

These idle figures were the first to run away to war in '17. Well, youths, not yet disillusioned, have since the beginning of time run away to war; and it is to be hoped that the voters' reaction between such lack of moderation and college training—for not even the track coach teaches such frenzied running away, any more than a course in his philosophy does. Furthermore, did not men of the country, who shop-worn youth do about this same thing? Did not many untaught criminals run away to the war in '17? Well, youths, not yet disillusioned, have since the beginning of time run away to war; and it is to be hoped that the voters' reaction between such lack of moderation and college training—for not even the track coach teaches such frenzied running away, any more than a course in his philosophy does. Furthermore, did not men of the country, who shop-worn youth do about this same thing? Did not many untaught criminals run away to the war in '17? 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## Bowdoin Column

Dean Paul Nixon will be the presiding officer at an oratorical contest to be held in Bath on March 31. He then intends to be present at a meeting of the College Entrance Exam Board on April 2. The following day he will go to New Haven, Connecticut, to attend a meeting of the New England Classical Association.

The Maine "Stein Song" is extremely popular at Bowdoin, which only goes to show what a little publicity will do for you.

Bowdoin has been called the worst singing college in the country, by one who ought to know. If practice makes perfect, then Bowdoin has certainly merited her position as "buck private" in the rear rank.

The Prohibition Poll as started by the "Orient" puts us in mind of the same question as it was voted upon in 1919. Merely a question of: Do you, or don't you?

We sometimes wonder if the College gets more wrought up by Prohibition or by the lack of Prohibition. In the last few years we've seen both conditions at Bowdoin but only one effect.

The Masque and Gown has elected to offer "Romeo and Juliet" as this

year's Commencement Play. Try-outs were held last Thursday evening, but owing to the fact that many were unable to come out at this time no definite assignment of parts was forthcoming as we went to press.

Richard H. Barrett, '32, attended the initiatory banquet of the Dartmouth chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held last Saturday evening at Hanover.

Assistant Professor Howard K. Beale spoke Friday evening before the Men's Club of Bath on the Naval Conference.

Donald F. Prince, '31, served as judge Friday evening at the Brunswick High-Morse High debate, held in Bath.

Even this early in the year, plans are under way for the golf season. The schedule is being drawn up now, and plans are being made for a trip around the fourth of May. On this trip it is expected to play Worcester Polytechnical, Tufts College, Holy Cross, M. I. T., and either Boston University or Boston College.

Prospects for a successful season look very bright with Capt. Deston, Dillenbeck, and Knight of last year's team back, and Dick Mullin, who was ineligible last year, will be able to play this year. Also there are several men in the Freshman class who are expected to give a good account of themselves when it comes time to pick the team. With this material to choose from a very respectable team ought to represent the college this coming spring.

The Union Debating team paid Bowdoin the compliment of furnishing the best entertainment on their entire trip.

It will be of interest to all lovers of the drama to know that the English Players of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon are to be playing in Boston from March 24 to April 5, in the Hollis Theatre. The Flower family are almost as much a part of Stratford-on-

Avon as Shakespeare himself. It is the Flowers who built the Memorial Theatre which was burned and is now being rebuilt. Sir Archibald Flower who is doing much to carry on the Shakespeare tradition of his family has recently visited Boston where he talked to many school and college audiences concerning Stratford and the Memorial Shakespeare Theatre.

President J. Edgar Parks of Wheaton College will speak here under the Delta Upsilon Lectureship on April sixteenth. President Parks will have as his subject "Philistine or Highbrow".

And the chapel bell rang out to proclaim a Bowdoin victory in debating. This is the first time in many years that the bell has been put to such a usage.

Senior Elections were held yesterday evening in Memorial Hall. Results were not known at the time the Orient went to press.

Paul E. Everett, Jr., '32, was taken to the State Street Hospital in Portland Monday evening March seventeenth and was operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday. He is resting fairly comfortably at present.

## Prohibition Poll

(Continued from page 1)

The following is the result of the poll by fraternities.

	For Repeal	For Enforcement
Alpha Delta Phi	39	3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	44	1
Psi Upsilon	42	2
Beta Theta Pi	27	7
Theta Delta Chi	21	14
Zeta Psi	23	15
Sigma Nu	22	14
Delta Upsilon	27	11
Kappa Sigma	24	4
Chi Psi Lodge	11	14
Alpha Tau Omega	27	9
Non-Fraternity	20	10
Totals	328	104

The Bowdoin undergraduates have thus revealed the same disgust with the workings and failure of the dry law that similar polls at Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton, Columbia and Yale have shown. At the present moment Harvard and most of the remaining colleges of the country are conducting straw ballots whose results should be ready towards the end of this week. It is foolish to attempt to belittle the value of such straw ballots; and college polls, editorial opinion, and the Literary Digest Prohibition Poll now attracting great interest, show clearly the significant trend of the opinions of the people of the United States. The Bowdoin Questionnaire was considerably less inclusive than most others that have been conducted, and

this has occasioned a great deal of comment on the campus. Several who voted for enforcement, and many who refused to vote at all, have said that they would have voted for modification if the opportunity to do so had been offered in the Orient Poll. As it was, however, the students in general realized that a vote for Repeal would satisfactorily indicate their opinion of the results of the 18th Amendment and that modification will necessarily follow its repeal.

## Sunday Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

He then cited examples of men whose lives embodied both the religious and intellectual elements. Louis Pasteur, the great scientist, possessed a deep devotion to religion. General Foch, the great general, he asserted, had a most sincere devotion to Catholicism. The late Arthur Balfour, President Herbert Hoover, and the Hon. Alfred E. Smith all are distinctly religious. He said, "The highest use of the intellect is the truth which transcends" in referring to man's search for truth. In his closing remarks he stated that "a man must take into account both religious and intellectual aspirations if he is seeking truth."

## Zeta - A. T. O.

(Continued from page 1)

close. The Sigma Nu house now holds the championship for the fourth consecutive year, while Zeta Psi is runner-up. The summary:

Zeta Psi (31)		G	FG	Pts
DeGray, rf	.....	7	1	15
Knox, lf	.....	1	0	2
Sargent, c	.....	1	1	3
Deston, rg	.....	2	1	5
Van Varick, lg	.....	2	2	6
		13	5	31
A. T. O. (30)		G	FG	Pts
Prouty, rf	.....	3	1	7
Royal, lf	.....	2	0	4
Dunbar	.....	0	1	1
Harrison, c	.....	2	0	4
Dennis, rg	.....	2	1	5
Dolloff, lg	.....	4	1	9
		13	4	30

Score by periods: 10 6 14 1-31  
A. T. O. 6 1 13 10-30  
Referee: Durand.

## Classical Club

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Greene has been chosen to speak on Virgil at this time by way of commemoration of the bimillennium of the birth of the celebrated Roman poet—70 B. C. to 1930 A. D. All the arrangements necessary for this lecture have been in charge of Howard A. Davison '30, Secretary of the Classical Club.



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## Alumnus

(Continued from page 1)

phases of the Administration's attitude toward the undergraduate. He speaks of his policy of presenting interesting bits of college affairs in his weekly Wednesday morning chapel talks.

Another article of note is by Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., Undergraduate Editor, entitled "Biology at Bowdoin" in which he tells of the work being carried on in this department by various students under the direction of Professors Gross and Copeland. This is a very interesting straight-forward account of the activities of the department and should, we feel, be followed by similar articles by majors in the various other departments of the college.

William R. Crowley, '08, has written an article on the new football outlook and here is presented a thorough analysis of Coach Bowser and his previous accomplishments, as well as a discussion of the "Warmer System". Mr. Crowley is more than optimistic about the coming season and makes a plea for the alumni to lend moral support to next year's team.

An article by Robert P. T. Coffin '15 reprinted from the Virginia Quarterly Review is also included. "The Three-Ring Farm", which promises to hold much of interest for all readers, is a bit of autobiography, naively done, telling of days that have gone and of an environment that all men might have cause to envy.

Other contributions include tributes to four prominent Bowdoin men, Daniel Arthur Robinson, Franklin Conant Payson, Charles Fletcher Johnson and Lewis Albert Burleigh, who have passed on during the year.

Many other bits of interest are also included in the form of short articles.

## Musical Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

real Bowdoin parties.

The combined clubs repeated their entertaining program at Bath last Friday evening, March 21. The program was well received and many encores were given. The special numbers by Warren Winslow and Gunther Wilmsen were very well received. The concert opened and closed with Bowdoin songs. The remainder of the program was as follows:

"Country Garden" .....	Grainger
"The Thunderer" .....	Sousa
Instrumental Club	
"Autumn Sea" .....	Gericke
"Joy of the Hills" .....	Kinder
Glee Club	
Cornet Solo "Our Maud" ....	Short
W. E. Winslow '31	
Selections from "Good Naps"	
Instrumental Club	
German Folk Songs .....	Selected
G. Wilmsen '30	
"Some Reckon Time by Stars"	
Rogers	
"Hark! Jolly Shepherds" (Madrigal)	
Morley	
"Sylvia" .....	Speaks
Glee Club	
"Twilight" .....	Huerter
"Mercedes" .....	Miro
Instrumental Club	

## Student Report

(Continued from page 1)

Night was changed to apply to Proc. Night. Dean Nixon attended the meeting and introduced the matter of fighting in passage. The object of the rule is especially directed against the reckless use of cars in blocking roads and in crowding other autos off the road.

## Quill

(Continued from page 1)

editors of the Quill wish to urge more efforts in this field in the future, while they hope that the contributions in other articles will not decrease in number. The March issue of the Quill contains the following articles and poems:

In 20, the High, Oxford	Hiram Blauvelt
Poems: Ebb Tide	East of the Hills
Curtis Stuart Laughlin '21	
First Impressions of America, Part II	Gunther Wilmsen
Poem: Lelage .....	S. W. D. M.
Poem: Ax Paean to Apollo	Thomas Means
Advertising and the New Morality	Roy A. Foulke '19
The Talkies and the Theater	L. T. Steele '33
Poem: Chansons de Barbeine (Mus-set) .....	Walter P. Bowman '31
Poem: Captains Three	A. S. Davis '33
The Progress of a Man	Herbert L. Prescott '30
Book Review: Humanism and America—Reviewed by Eugene M. Armfield	
God's Man ..	Walter P. Bowman '31

## Key Convention

(Continued from page 1)

that purpose. Considerable valuable discussion took place and a committee was elected to formulate plans for next year's convention.

The convention opened with a luncheon at the Dartmouth Outing Club at noon. The speakers were Prof. R. R. Larson, R. C. Strong, D. Crampton, president of the Red Key at Cornell, J. A. Hutchins, president of the Scarlet Key at McGill, W. B. Minehan, vice president of the Dartmouth Green Key, and Alton K. Marsters.

During the afternoon the delegates attended the gym and boxing meets if they so desired, after which an informal dinner was held at the Grill in College Hall.

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## Mustard and Cress

Although it is perfectly clear to us, there are some persons hereabouts who do not have a clear idea of the Naval Conference. We don't like to boast, but we think we have the sanest, most thorough and clearest insight into the affair of anyone in Brunswick. We have devoted almost twenty minutes study to the matter, and have included in our research a perusal of the account in this morning's Press Herald, and a check-up in the Evening News to see if anyone on the faculty signed the petition which the W.C.T.U. (or isn't it?) is sending to Hoover. Thus we are fully qualified to teach the subject, and feel no hesitation in presenting the following few facts.

The conference was called chiefly in order that the American stenographers who were out of work could have something to do until June, when they might be married and settle down, and to give Will Rogers a topic for his daily letters. As an excuse, the matter of naval strength was presented. Several men from every country, most of whom couldn't tell a punt from a car-ferry, were chosen to proceed to London and meet these stenographers, several of whom are quite charming, and discuss at banquets, teas, dances (dances if you must know), and alehouses the merits of large navies, small navies, no navies at all, and the liquor situation. You can see that the program of the meeting was to be extensive. There were quite a few stenographers.

The conference time arrived in due season. All the newspapers had advance stories, most of the stenographers were cared for, and a couple of kings had been engaged to speak.

But a delay came. It seemed that one of the legates from the Belgae, who had proceeded there bearing ten thousand modiums of buck-wheat, four thousand bushels of corn, and ivory-cloth for Caesar, who should announce that the ambassadors had arrived, and all was won with the exception that in crossing the river Conspitus, which river separates the Democri from the Repubs and is very swift, 6,000 horses which had been prepared against the coming of winter and 700 of foot soldiers who had been taken in an exchange of prisoners, were lost.

You can imagine the consternation. Here was this vast assembly ready to discuss the naval problem, and yet when this day came, the conference had to adjourn, and they reassembled just in time to bid bon voyage to the French delegates, who had to hurry home to the elections.

Now these French elections are tricky things. The president of France is elected by the representatives, and outside of getting a large salary, having a hundred guns shot off when he steps out in the morning to take the elevated, and choosing a prime minister, he doesn't have much to do. It seems that the president had just chosen a prime minister.

Now in some parts of France a jack-ass is called a ministre. In other parts they call the minister a jack-ass. The head man in the government is known as the prime minister, which is a polite way of saying he is a prime jack-ass. Now you would think that as soon as a prime minister is chosen, the government could go on as before. Well that's the way it is. You don't know so much about this as you think you do.

In France they don't have two or three parties. They have dozens of them. Every time anyone gets defeated for an office, he says "Good-bye for you, I'll start a party of my own. All you have to do in France to start a new party is have a catchy name, and the inclination. Well, in this country the cabinet is made up of all Republicans. There was a time when it was possible to have Democrats in there, but that was quite a while ago. Now it's Republicans or nothing. In England it's just the same. If the prime minister is a Tory, he picks out all Tories for his cabinet. If he is a Laborite, he has all Laborites.

Now in France they don't do it that way. The French aren't so high-toned, and feel that the more parties there are in the picture, the better the picture. So when the Prime Minister gathers his flock, he tries to get someone from every party. He goes up to a man and says, "M. Truffles, will you accept the portfolio of the interior?" "No, M. Truffles, I'll be off his whiskers," says "No, but I'll be minister of finance," this complicates matters, because the prime minister has already asked his cousin to be minister of finance, and he accepted. He tells that to M. Truffles, M. Truffles is mad. M. Truffles communicates with headquarters, and the whole party of Social-Philosophers is both mad. The prime minister throws up his hands in disgust and refuses to go on. The president thereupon awakes and makes another appointment.

In the end some genius arises, and makes a cabinet that satisfies every one, even the cabinet, and by that

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time, it is election day again, and a new president comes in, attended by 100 cannon shots, and appoints a new prime minister. This sort of government is much more entertaining than the sort of thing in vogue in this country. The election of a president here is the whole fun. Over there it is just the beginning.

There are Royalists, Independents, Republican-Democrats (this isn't a joke, they really do have them). They look a diabetic. Progressives, Republicans of the left, Radicals, Radical Democrats, United Socialists, Disident-Socialists, Christian Democrats (these correspond to the Republican party of the U. S. A.), Communists, and so on.

So the conference has been hung up. Just as soon as this petition reaches Herbert Hoover, signed by such men as President Gray of Bates, President Sills of Bowdoin, and a Presbyterian minister from Oakland, everything will begin again, and by the middle of August it is hoped that regulations will be adopted demanding that crab-fishermen on Casco Bay reduce their tonnage and install nets.

You can see from this discussion that we are much more versed on this subject than anyone else around.

## Sigma Nu - Zete

(Continued from Page 1)

Perkins but his teammate Dillenbeck stepped forward and contributed handsomely to Sigma Nu's total. The attack was functioning but when it fell their scoring practically ceased.

At the half the count stood 24-10. Entering the contest in the third quarter was renewed vigor the Zetes again looked formidable. The game was fast and furious for a few minutes. Sargent tallied prettily for Zeta Psi on fast combination play but soon the shooting became wild at the hands of both teams and the game looked ragged. Only five points total was accounted for during the entire stanza.

Once again the Zetes opened the play furiously and hung up the first basket. DeGray and Sargent were responsible in turn for tallies before the defensive work of Edwards and Orne quelled further assaults in the Sigma Nu territory. Both outfits were tired and working rather wildly when the whistle rang down the curtain on a 32-18 win for the Maine street aggregation.

The game turned in the best performance of the evening contributing 17 points.

The summary:  
Sigma Nu G FG Pts  
Dillenbeck, if . . . . . 5 0 10  
Perkins, rf . . . . . 6 0 12  
Miller, c . . . . . 2 0 4  
Murray, c . . . . . 0 0 0  
Edwards, lg . . . . . 0 0 0  
Orne, rg . . . . . 0 1 2  
Zeta Psi G FG Pts  
Knox, if . . . . . 0 1 2  
Bates, if . . . . . 0 0 0  
DeGray, rf . . . . . 1 0 2  
Sargent, c . . . . . 3 0 6  
Deston, lg . . . . . 3 0 6  
Van Varick, rg . . . . . 1 0 2  
Total . . . . . 8 2 18

## Plays

(Continued from page 1)

supposed "deserted wife," it was farce comedy of the purest type. It too was characterized by the flavor of British innuendo in the tone of its dialogue.

Douglas Fosdick was unusually successful in his adaptation of Ring Lardner's "The Gilded Cage." "A Love Nest" for Fosdick so titled his work, concerns an actress who marries a prominent director, and is relegated to an existence as "a happy mother and wife." Meeting an old friend, she decides to go back to the stage, but is prevented from doing so by her husband's business power. Her final decision leaves some ray of hope for her self-expression through her children.

The acting in all three plays was unusually good. Perhaps outstanding were Mrs. Herbert R. Brown as Celia, Ted Steele as Bartlett, Herbert Prescott in the role of "His Wedded Wife," and Jim Blunt as Hummell. All roles, however, were most capably filled.

The casts:  
DURGA  
by Fred R. Klecker, Jr.  
Scene: India. Time: The present  
Hummell, an assistant engineer James P. Blunt  
Spurston, a doctor  
H. Stanley McLellan  
Mottram, of the India Survey Elliot Smith  
Downsides, of the Civil Survey John Ricker  
Chuma, a servant James B. Colton, 2nd.

MRS. SENIOR SUBALTERN  
by Herbert L. Prescott  
Scene: India. Lounging room of the  
Second Shikarra  
Time: The present  
Brother Subalterns: Raleigh  
Donald P. McCormack  
Preston . . . . . Richard Durham  
Winston . . . . . George W. Freiday, Jr.  
Leighton . . . . . Francis A. Wingate  
Lionel Churchill, senior subaltern David Perkins  
His Wedded Wife, Herbert L. Prescott  
A Servant . . . . . George Taylor

A LOVE NEST  
by Douglas Fosdick  
Celia . . . . . Mrs. Herbert R. Brown  
Gregg . . . . . Robert S. Ecke  
Bartlett . . . . . L. T. Steele  
Forbes . . . . . James B. Colton, 2nd.

## Union Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

tired of war and are ready to risk themselves of arms forever. He quoted a prominent New York attorney who claims that the real issues of the day are issues of peace and disarmament. The peace pact signed at Paris is a step towards these issues of peace. The fact that

58 out of the 64 recognized powers of the world have signed the pact proves that there is a definite move for peace and disarmament. Since war is renounced in this pact, it is necessary to disarm. Mr. Smith further pointed out that complete disarmament is necessary for world security. Disarmament is not a theory but a practical plan. For more than a hundred years Canada and the United States have been in a state of armaments; the result has been peace between the two countries. Complete disarmament is the end in view of many peace diplomats of the world. Experience has shown that we cannot do this by degrees; while we are preparing to disarm we may have another war and ruin everything. And the World War proved beyond all doubt that war is not a cure for war.

The first speaker for the negative was E. Frederick Morrow. Mr. Morrow claimed that the aim of the world has always been peace, but war has always come. Some have agreed that disarmament is the only way to peace, but Mr. Morrow pointed out that the negative disagreed with this view; for arms are not the underlying cause of war. The world is in an end to war we must get at its real causes. Some of the real causes of war are over-population, economic and social progress. By disarming, we would not remove all possibility of war, in fact we would gain hardly anything. The countries of the world are too distrustful of each other to disarm. The quarrel between Italy and France in the London Conference is a good example of the distrust that the nations have for one another. And again we can never have peace as long as Russia and China are as unsettled in their minds as they are.

Disarming would not cure their problems. The race problem must also be taken into account; the unexpected rise of Japan has driven that point home to the powers of the world. And certainly disarmament would never cure the race problem, always a threat of war. Furthermore, the nations of the world are in competition for trade; they all must have colonies. And throughout the history of the world, wars have been fought over trade and colonies. Going a step further, Mr. Morrow asserted that the world is in a state of anarchy; human vanity has always been a cause of war. Passions promote war while arms do not promote war but are merely a weapon in war. In closing his argument, Mr. Morrow said that the barriers to peace are not arms but economic problems.

Mr. Williams, the next speaker for the affirmative, stated that the advantages of disarmament far outweigh its disadvantages. As long as we have arms in the world, we will always spend huge sums of money. Six hundred times more money is spent in preparing for war than is spent in making peace. As long as materials possible are put into the manufacture of arms, yet they do not last as long as many non-military manufactures which consequently are discarded. Furthermore, many men are diverted from productive trades by being made soldiers or working in arms factories. An army is trained to murder other men, a crime against humanity, and then is murdered in turn. The upkeep of all these weapons of war has always been a check on the progress of the world. Arms endanger the safety of the world, and the safety of the world is naturally looking for dividends and foster war at every opportunity. But the firms alone cannot cause a war. To know their neighbors are manufacturing arms is a source of considerable unrest to all nations. A large army and navy is always a spark ready to set off another war. All countries have a General Staff which is always ready to watch the other nations of the world and see that they are not making undue preparations for war. The leading men of every country are always watching each other, and the speaker is carefully scrutinized. In conclusion, Mr. Williams pointed out how much better it would be to do away with all this unrest between nations and the enormous expense of casting armaments completely aside.

The second speaker for the negative, Mr. A. Samuel Davis, said that the world is not ready for disarmament. He pointed out that the London Conference and said that in spite of the meeting between the head of the United States and Great Britain beforehand, the Conference had accomplished nothing at all. Furthermore, he said it would be impossible to determine what an adequate police force would be. The Coast Guard would have to be included in the police force because we use it to enforce the Prohibition Law and other laws of our country. He also asserted that disarmament is impractical. It is certain that the next war will be waged with chemicals. And it would be impossible to disarm the chemicals for a reader. A country almost overnight into a firm manufacturing the most deadly gas ever used in war. To disarm chemically would mean doing away with fertilizer plants and all vital industries. And certainly has no practical value.

Poetry in the last twenty years has been marked by a decrease in this communication between the poet and the reader, since the poet has withdrawn into his own personal sphere of thought. This has been brought about by several changes. The innovation of free verse raised a barrier between the poet and the reader, for by means of the new style of line division which may be changed at will without the reader's being able to understand the change. A change in poetic theory was forward for the purpose of marking the acceleration and hesitation of a poem, which was expected to make it more intelligible. But it clearly overshoots its purpose in placing commas

armament which other wars have shown to be impossible for peace. Disarmament which would be like wise be impossible, and lastly, complete disarmament which is by the process of elimination, the one and only way to disarm. The speaker stated that the world were treating all maladies which adversely affect peace conditions. Disarmament is one way of securing peace, for it provides an impediment to the most natural way of preserving it. The only real enemy that the world fears is war. If we are always preparing for war, we welcome war with open arms; on the other hand, if we have complete disarmament, we are shunning war and trying to avoid it.

The first statement of L. Carter Lee, the final speaker for the negative, was to the effect that both sides were seeking peace, differing only in the method of securing it. Mr. Lee then proceeded to attack his opponents' argument from every angle. He pointed out that although we had peace on one border, there were wars on the Mexican border though armaments exist there. He also replied to his opponents' statement that all statesmen agree that the cause of war is not disarmament; that one could go so far as to say that all statesmen would agree that armaments are a mere incident in war, and that the basic causes of war were caused by greed, by ambition, by the desire for power, by the desire for territory, and by the desire for the only way to security could be obtained would be by setting up an authority powerful enough to enforce it. At present there is none powerful enough to insure safety; for if there were, the United States and other nations who have stayed out of the League of Nations would be willing to join. Mr. Lee went on to point out that nations were not willing to trust each other, and partial disarmament and treaties, they certainly would never feel secure with entire disarmament. In this day no nation can get along alone, so no nation will abandon war unless it is sure that its rights will be protected by some powerful organization. In closing, Mr. Lee stated that we may have to fight for our ideals while preparing for peace.

After a five minute intermission, the debate was continued with a five minute rebuttal by each man. Mr. Morrow of the negative was the first man to speak, stating the points of his previous argument, and again pointed out that arms are the instruments of war, not the cause. He suggested that his opponents find some method of getting rid of the causes of war before eliminating armaments which are merely incidental.

Mr. Smith then defended his previous statements. He said that by disarming we would remove the cause, for, as long as we have arms in the world, we will always spend huge sums of money. Six hundred times more money is spent in preparing for war than is spent in making peace. As long as materials possible are put into the manufacture of arms, yet they do not last as long as many non-military manufactures which consequently are discarded. Furthermore, many men are diverted from productive trades by being made soldiers or working in arms factories. An army is trained to murder other men, a crime against humanity, and then is murdered in turn. The upkeep of all these weapons of war has always been a check on the progress of the world. Arms endanger the safety of the world, and the safety of the world is naturally looking for dividends and foster war at every opportunity. But the firms alone cannot cause a war. To know their neighbors are manufacturing arms is a source of considerable unrest to all nations. A large army and navy is always a spark ready to set off another war. All countries have a General Staff which is always ready to watch the other nations of the world and see that they are not making undue preparations for war. The leading men of every country are always watching each other, and the speaker is carefully scrutinized. In conclusion, Mr. Williams pointed out how much better it would be to do away with all this unrest between nations and the enormous expense of casting armaments completely aside.

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in the middle of words and separating parts of words by parentheses, etc., as has been done in several poems by E. E. Cummings.

From this point it was a short step to freedom in grammar, or rather, lack of grammar. This increased the tendency toward "private poetry." Mr. Eastman here read a poem which he said had been written by Gertrude Stein and it was accepted as such by the audience. He then explained that in reality it had been written by a psychopathic patient, and on being compared with a real one of Gertrude Stein's it seemed identical with it in extent of form and meaning.

The next change was to etymological freedom. Basing his efforts on the inherent music in words and letters, James Joyce has made up a vocabulary of his own. Like chewing-gum, said Max Eastman, this practice has some flavor at first, but is soon reduced to the boredom of continuous and tiring jaw action. Free verse, as long as it is free, is like spelling and free verse-setting are likewise elements in the change. Through freedom in photo-engraving, the Russian school has produced strange results. A well-known book of poetry from that nation has a frontispiece in the figure of a woman apparently in the act of passing into an epileptic fit.

Another tendency of the moderns is to make references to rare books or phrases from foreign languages, an effort which reduces the circle of those whom the poet is addressing to a group of literati, or those who flatter themselves in thinking of themselves as such. The title of a poem which formerly conveyed some meaning, now seems to tell what the content is not, and usually does it in a foreign language at that.

The modernist has a belief that in the accumulation of effects on several senses a more complete impression of the thought may be conveyed to the reader. So modernism is a tendency toward privacy with an attempt to increase communication of meaning by external methods.

Although modern poetry is private, the kind of value which it keeps in private is commendable. From the time of the Indian witch-doctor, the original source of pure poetry, the poet has attempted to find a word, name, or phrase which will most adequately convey a given impression to his mind. This is what is called pure poetry, and is valuable when it conveys a similar impression to the imagination of the reader.

There are two reasons why modernists do not communicate a meaning to their readers. First, this sophisticated world no longer believes in the artistic ideals of former times and are therefore forced to find new ideals. Secondly, this world has become a believer in science alone, which is alien to the poet's art and understanding. Modernists have gone to the extreme in poetry and are incomprehensible; Einstein has gone to the extreme in science and is as poorly understood.

Poetry will not die because of this new influence, nor will it of the poet on this particular branch of its development. It will rather give way to a more creative tendency and the "moderns" will be divided into two schools: First, a mystical school which will emphasize hidden meanings in poems, and secondly, a school which will know the difference between poetry and science. This latter will know what it is doing (far different from the modernists) and will profit from the present-day experiences in the new pure poetry.

## Wednesday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

business depression is a vital reason for economy. It is probably due to this that the demand for scholarships this year has exceeded all former demands, and it is fitting that we should practice economy in college as it is being done all over the country.

Lastly, a certain amount of simplicity is better than extravagance. Those who do practice economy are usually good sports and seldom complain, but there is a perfect union between simplicity and extravagance, and those who have it in their power should do their best to bring it about. The heads of fraternities should take into consideration the whole membership before making assessments. They should let reason rule and try to be fair and square to each member.











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## NEWEST ADDENDUM TO COLLEGE FINISHED

Litchfield Hall, Bowdoin's latest addition to the rectangular pond called by the uninitiated the campus has recently been completed. The last gob of stucco has been pasted on—the last tile has been slipped into place—the last thumb tack has been driven home—and a bottle of the finest liquor of the East-side of Bath has been broken over its majestic facade.

The new building rises caudad from Maine Hall on a line running parallel to the mud of Maine street and bisected by the granite pile known as the chapel. The architects, Messrs. Litchfield, Litchfield, and Litchfield of Brunswick deserve to be warmly complimented on their beautiful structure. The building will house the large collection of flamingoes of Maine collected by Professor Reserve, who, be it known, is a great lover of our feathered friends, and will also contain all the class-rooms necessary for the teaching of Veterinary Surgery, Millinery, Horse-Shoe Pitching and Psychology.

Although our space does not warrant any detailed description of the architecture of this noble memorial, it is but fitting and proper that in order to be inconsistent and follow current Orient policy, we must devote a certain amount of wear and tear on the fountain pen to an "appreciation" of this truly remarkable edifice.

On entering the class of 1895 gateway across the lake, one is impressed with the gorgeous minarets

rising above the pink and yellow spotted Mansard roof which caps the mass of gilded and silvered columns and what-not of the main portion of the hall. On coming nearer, one may notice the innate beauty and mal proportion of the towering walls. The eaves of the roof are decorated with various posters advertising various trade articles, as Wilder's Whiskey, Bartlett's Beans, Cram's Crumbs, and Nixon's Nightcaps.

Once under the spreading portico, one enters a huge doorway modelled after the Roman arches of Caesar's day (see Prof. Smith for references



Litchfield Hall

on Caesar) and finds oneself face to face with a pair of swinging doors ornately carved with statuesque figures of various types of Vaucheris, Odontoglossi and Nitroscissines. Through the swinging doors we lightly trip and find ourselves in a huge deception hall, the floor of which, for the sake of novelty, consisting of an immense swimming pool. The decoration is Italian in theme, and Oriental by nature. The mezzanine floor, where the flamingo collection will be found, is done in brilliant vermillion, in the quaint Byzantine style. Here are pleasant fountains and chirping songsters in lovely gilt (Woolworth's) cages. On the floor above, actually the third, are found the various class rooms, and a huge hayloft where the Gas and Mound plan to give various plays at future dates. The top floor is to be given over to the various committees of the Faculty for lounging rooms.

This, then, is Litchfield Hall, in all its glory. Just as the Accident Reporter saw it. This, then, is the result of all this labor which has gone on practically unnoticed by the public since President Thrilla dug the first post-hole back last fall. The generous donor, Mr. Walter Johnson of Bunganuc who it will be remembered has given much to the College in late years, will be hung over the friendly Franklin Stove in the main entry in a black gilt frame.

It is hoped that more of these impressive monuments will be forthcoming in the future, for surely Bowdoin has need of them.

Plans were completed at the last meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee to fit out the hitherto unused north end of the Science Building. After a heated discussion, it was definitely decided not to provide it with laboratories in the fear that another college tradition might fall in the removal of the present dust-covered relics.

At this moment the other partner in this little business whose secrets your reporter was to learn, entered, squinting up at the light to estimate its height above the table, using the three principles and the pythagorean theorem. "Permettez-moi," said Achew, "presenter Mr. Dammond, my partner. He knows more about canaries than anyone else in Brunswick, even Phil Woods. Say Hello to the reporter. Jake, Mr. Dammond is known to his intimates as 'Wheeze.'" Achew added.

"How do you do," your reporter saluted, "it's nice weather for canaries."

"Ay," said Wheeze, "the latus reced of the second quadonial bisects axis of the external angle, considered for the moment as minus 35, making the weather nice for canaries."

"But suppose we look at the birds," your reporter suggested.

"Oh, yes," said Achew, "let's."

"Oh, yes," said Wheeze, "let's."

"This canary here," said Wheeze, pausing before a gilded cage in which a yellow bobbed was raising thanks, considered for the moment as minus 35, making the weather nice for canaries."

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## CANARIES FOR SALE BY TRILLAGAIN AND DAMMOND

Large Business Being "Done" by Spring Street Sharps

It was pleasant in that little room. Your reporter had never been in a more pleasant room. The little twitters of the birds seemed to synchronize with the harmonious arrangements of sines, planes, and cedillas. A conical section of beech blazed in the fireplace, and the andirons were clever examples of Flemish art, with Voltaire on one side thumbing his nose at Montaigne on the other, who was peering, mouth open, into the blaze as if to say, "Well, what do I know about it all, anyway, huh?"

Achew Trillagain entered ceremoniously, looking up from a seven page report on the Romantic elements in Diderot's article on "Hemstitching," and said, "Gentleman, gentleman, how pleased I am. I understand you wish to interview me? Dear, dear, how delightful. Well, well, as we say in French, quelle surprise!"

"Yes," your reporter stated, "I have been asked to interview you on the subject of bird life in Brunswick, on the matter of industrial propagation. Will you favor me?"

"Indeed, indeed, as we say in French, j'en suis bien aise, but as Rabelais has told us, as far as the fire, and no further. But really, you should hear my partner on it. He is much more acquainted with our little feathered friends than I am. You see, I print Voltaire to Rousseau, and it was Rousseau, you will recall, who was the nature lover. I am the silent partner in this business, for as Musset says, va-t-en, pauvre oiseau passe-passe, défilé, défilé, ton adresse, and I feel it is better to leave the little dears to their destinies, although I do collect the oeufs now and then."

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thing isn't doomed, and it gives me courage to correct my French 8 papers. Otherwise I would scream!" And lighting up another carton of cigarettes, he put on a second overcoat.

"I am deeply moved also," said Jake, "however hardened I have become to my moments of inertia. How often I have thought that I had found a definite integral to be a limit of a sum, only to be prodded into deeper applications by some little song of Kennie's, to find that after all integration was more important, and that I had not yet discovered my final result." Jake burst into tears, Kennie sang.

"Thank you, thank you, gentlemen," your reporter twittered, "you have been so kind. I'm sure my editors will appreciate your kindness."

QUILL IS OUT !!  
WE COULDN'T STOP IT

The major article in this Spring issue of the Quill, the essay on "The Hope and Philosophy of the Unattainable" by E. W. Lancaster will indeed prove a noteworthy aid in promoting the resignation of the blowdown undergraduate to the idea that the manner in which a college education is administered is not always conducive to the peace of mind that comes of the knowledge that college instructors are essentially fair and impartial in administering credit for courses taken. Mr. Lancaster also points out that by the principles of statistics, when a definite allotment of particular grades (designated by the letters A, B, C, D and E) is placed in a hat, thoroughly shaken, and drawn out by the student (by proxy) at random, the breaks are bound to even up by the end of four years.

Starting with the above premises Mr. Lancaster arrives at a final conclusion after the manner of Mr. Lewis Carroll, which is after all the only indisputable manner available. His conclusion is that that which appears to be unattainable is not and that it should not be talked about anyway. And on reading that article nobody blushed, as far as is ascertainable, except Mr. Pollock.

The short story by Mr. Means, immediately following Mr. Lancaster's article is incomparable, and I fancy intentionally so for the express purpose of attracting attention. But I'll fox him. I'll ignore him.

Next in line comes A Plea for Tolerance by A. Chew Gilligan. The article, primarily addressed to the student body, is in essence an apology for the lack of versatility and capability in many of his colleagues and the necessary harnessing of administrative methods in the classroom that is corollary to that lack of breadth of development. Mr. Gilligan's fervent rhetoric adds materially to the eloquence of his plea and his gracious expressions of sympathy are most suitably adapted to the entire tone of the article.

Then there is the article on "The Sociabilities" by Mr. Gray. I must make my tone slightly apologetic in my appraisal of this valuable contribution, for Mr. Gray can seldom be accused of committing himself on any topic with which he is not thoroughly conversant. True, he has English classes now and then, but we are all of us inconsistent at one time or another. Unhappily for the undergraduate

body the editorial board saw fit to expurgate a portion of Mr. Gray's collection of pleasantries. I say unhappily for as the article is published it reads like a hygiene lecture instead of like honest material that the blase Bowdoin man can assimilate by the sheer power of his unprecedented intellect. But even so, the border-line effect created is sufficient to render the article thoroughly attractive, even if it were unaccompanied by the signature at its close. May one go so far as to hope that Mr. Gray will not retire in maiden shamefastness to a remote corner, there to rest upon his laurels? For indeed the article seems to call for a sequel.

I should like to commend the visionary prose poem by Professor Bartlett, serving as it does in its capacity of balance wheel for the rest of the Quill. The careless note of the dreamer, insinuating itself without apparent design is a bit of artistry surpassed only by the present criticism.

Oddly enough the contribution by Mr. C. T. Burnett appears in a somewhat cryptic light. Manifestly influenced by the bizarre and rather unnatural contrast between Yachswistic dormitory conversation and Yachswistic theological terminology the article loses much of what otherwise would be complete fusion of thought with verbal expression. But there continues throughout a "red strand", branding the dissertation as a contribution of masterful worth standing second only to the great glory of its author.

Before closing this review of the Quill I must take advantage of the opportunity to congratulate the editor on one extremely delicate coup de maitre. There is one page half way through the book entirely blank except for a wee legend in the lower right hand corner—this space reserved for the President's investigating committee.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - April 11

## -VAUDEVILLE-

—on the screen—

WEDDING RINGS  
with Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner,  
Olive Borden  
also PARAMOUNT NEWS

Saturday - April 12

—They Learned About Women—  
with Van and Schenk, Bessie Love,  
Benny Rubin, Mary Doran  
also SHORT SUBJECTS

Monday - Tuesday - April 14 - 15

MEN WITHOUT WOMEN  
with Kenneth MacKenna, Farrell  
MacDonald, Frank Albertson, Paul  
Page, Warren Hymer, Walter Mc  
Grail  
also News-Comedy

Wednesday-Thursday - April 16-17

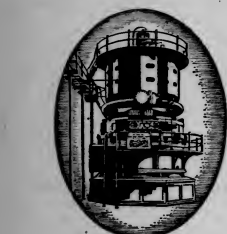
CHASING RAINBOWS  
Bessie Love - Charles King  
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## When Small Machines Were Big

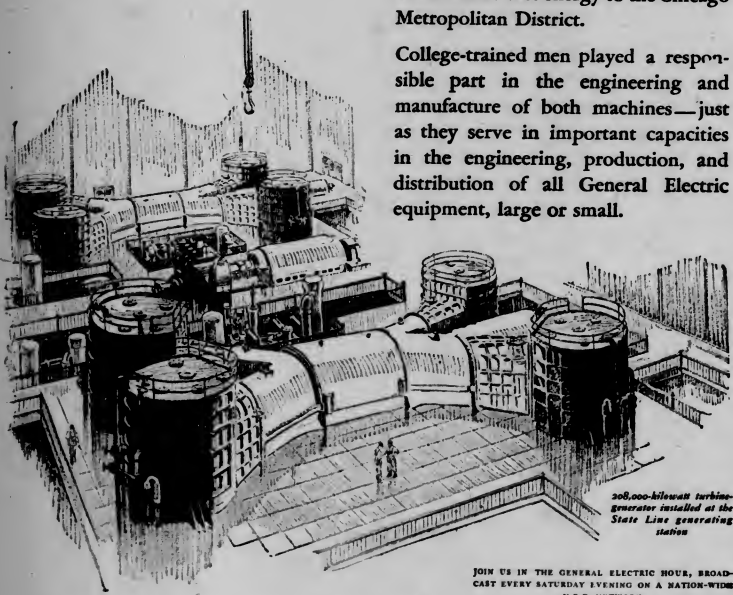
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## Obscene Book Bill

(Continued from page 6)

way, his arms full of books. At once there was a great rush for the Librarian, and from the scrimmage, Prof. Beans emerged with a large volume under his arm. From the gallery a "long Bowdoin" now burst forth, with three Aphrodites on the end. The liberal clique in the Faculty retaliated with a locomotive for Bocaccio. Prof. Beans began to peruse his prize with feet on table. The spectators made so many unfriendly remarks, however, that he left the room, the book under his arm, and did not return for three hours.

Prof. Schmidt had been holding forth in an attempted filibuster to prevent the passage of the prohibitory bill. "And if I want to read a dirty book, I will, and no rule can stop me!"

Prof. Chaste took up the refrain. He was a soft blending of coyness and persuasion. "I have," he crooned, "an unexpurgated copy of Shakespeare complete, with all the obscene passages underlined. If this bill goes through, what of my courses, my profession, my Humanism? I cannot countenance such narrow-mindedness."

Mr. Vilder, who had been talking unnoticed all the time, now became audible in the sudden stillness, and amid a shower of berries and old Bugle cuts from the gallery, went on: "There is as much difference between Aphrodite and Shakespeare as there is between James Joyce and the list of Library fines."

"I am not so sure," muttered Pres. Spills, glancing at Kenneth Poyar.

"And what about Joyce?" growled Herbert Hartmann. "Or Hemingway?"

"This will indeed be the end of the Classical Club," said Prof. Beans, looking up from another volume.

Prof. Childre Harold Bray leaped to his feet. "And what about the Masque and Gown or Don Jewon. Fielding, Eliot, and Shaw?" The French Department was feverishly working up a defense of Rabelais, George Sande, Zola, and Racine.

Prof. Van Clever then arose and smiling severely, asked, "What about the birth of Frederick II? And speaking for the Government Department, I might venture to ask what of the Municipal Bulletin 23 to 679 inclusive?"

Prof. Pushing arose and asked pointedly, "Yes, what of it?"

"Sit down," said the President. Spills, "You are supposed to be on a sabbatical."

"But I insist," then stated Prof. Cook, "that this bill be defeated."

"What of it?" asked the President. "If the proposed law goes through I shall leave for Florida tomorrow."

By this time Mr. Vilder was growling purple, and being considerably winded, sat down. "I am not defeated," he murmured; "tomorrow I shall bring up the same bill."

"If it is passed you had better run for the Senate," said Pres. Spills, consolingly.

At once Mr. Vilder leaped to his feet and several other people's feet.

"I'd rather be right than president," he managed to shout.

"Sit down," said the President. "You'll never be either."

The bill was defeated 54 to 1.

## Senior Elections

(Continued from page 20)

ture of the whole night's balloting. The machines next bore down on the office of Marshall, and the victim was J. Penny Gladhand, a man so small in stature that the class has decided to buy him a pair of stilts. Due to his selection, the class theme song, taking the place of the ode this year, will be composed around the central idea of "And a little child shall lead them." He is a member of the Phi Nu Better House, and won by an unquestionable combination.

The names of the other officers have not yet been found in the College catalogue, but it is thought that they at some time attended our institution.

## Col. Frogg's Speech

(See accompanying illustration). This will completely fool the invading forces and will make the Forest City secure on all sides including the above. If the next war is to be waged with Japan, Col. Frogg is taking no chances that his city may be confused by the Japanese with Portland, Oregon. The twelve-inch guns he mentions will be employed to emit great clouds of hot air and damp vapor, and the fog horn will blow only on our side of the lines.

Following these plans the Colonel returned to the subject of Bowdoin by a great feat of oratorical manipulation, and linguistically putting Coach Charlie Hower on the back, said that he hoped to see guilt-edged shares

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of Bowdoin preferred issued in the fall. But this was only another attempt of Capital trying to get in good with Labor. With this dramatic ending the militarist sat down.

The Accident was greeted that no account of Col. Frogg's speech ever found its way in to the Sunday papers the next morning. But perhaps it was just as well. During the delivery of the oration the managers of the Palomoth Hotel had to pass ropes over the dining hall for war the building would be lifted off its foundations.

## Classical Club Play

(Continued from page 1)

beauty of that scene in which the return from the pick-nick was made in the old hay wagon. We wonder who let the rear wheel fall off. That was a good move and showed real genius in direction. Too bad the bass drum was broken.

The staging showed a marked improvement over previous shows. It was a brilliant piece of work to show us a cross-section of the whole farm house so that we could know what the work of the family was doing while Polly took a bath. Yet a lot of this scene might be considered waste space, and a few more keyholes would have solved the situation.

It is a pleasure to be able to take a girl to production by the Classical Club now and not feel ashamed. Of course it depends upon the girl, but in the past one has felt considerable hesitancy at the thought of attending such an affair accompanied by one of the weaker sex. (Who said "weaker"?) We are wondering what will become of this younger generation, with their laxness in the things hitherto held private, if not sacred.

We wish to congratulate the Club (there!) for their effort in bringing us back to our senses, if not for their execution of the effort. It should stand as an example to future leaders of the Classical Club, not to mention the Masque and Gown, that people do appreciate purity on the stage if not elsewhere. As we remember, there was something obscene about the "Adding Machine," but probably no one else noticed that. Furthermore Shakespeare should be looked into pretty thoroughly before presentation.

Every year a number of words appearing in the works of this author a repetition of which would probably shock the most of the undergraduates if not the inhabitants of the town. It is indeed bad if Seniors are to be jerseyed for three years, but let us hope that the number of words appearing in the works of this author a repetition of which would probably shock the most of the undergraduates if not the inhabitants of the town.

Of Polyandra we give out unstinted praise. We have the translation by Prof. Stanley Schmidt left little to be desired, and we feel safe in saying that Bowdoin will never see anything like it.

Sincerely yours,  
A. H. MACCLAWMICK.

(Continued from page 1)

start was made last year with the inauguration of the Snyder-Gray-Memorial Stadium. The football team won the day Championships, defeating Colby, Bates, and Maine, —oh, pardon me! Wethersfield, Charlestown, and Auburn by a great margin of points. The squad's new striped jerseys did much to improve the spirit of the team. In track it was found that almost all the team had gone bare-foot since birth, but steps have been made to take care of this. Some of these steps can be seen leading up to the second story windows almost any night in Chicago. In hockey, although handicapped by the total lack of ice, we have won the State Series for three years, but lost this season because none of the team knew how to use snow-shoes.

"Classes are much the same as at College. Some of the lecturers were expert before coming here in the art of putting people to sleep. A large number, however, are extremely self-conscious, due to their many years of constant fear of being taken for a ride.

"The head of Sing-Sing is amazingly successful, and many of the Alumni are continually dropping in again for long and short visits. His course in Comparative Criminology 1, 2 always draws many men. His favorite doctrine has been to make every one realize his opportunities and to be sure to take advantage of them. Every year a few bold ones take the Chief's course, and they leave our midst amid the tooting of whistles and the firing of guns.

"I wish any of the Sing-Sing Alumni who may be at College, please pay up their dues. Any of you will always be welcomed here, and just remember that the latch-key is always on the outside of the door." Ossining-on-Hudson

"There's pay dirt in them thar mountains," said the art lover as he looked at the illustrations to "Aphrodite."

**FACULTY TIDDLES**  
ALL OVER VARSITY

Clever Playing of Smith and Childs  
Foxes Studies

When the dying sun sank slowly over the somber seas of the Bowdoin campus last Saturday, it was on a scene of triumphant rejoicing such as the college has not witnessed for years. Long lines of professors writhed across the grass in fantastic snake-dances, blowing crazily on tin horns and beating trying-pans. Down in the village "Skeekies" Hartmann, with "Wild Bill" Mitchell careening precariously on top of their famous green Ford, was almost mobbed by a frantically enthusiastic mob of alumni.

## DANIEL C. STANBEAM SENDS NICE LETTER

Prof. of Comic Law Tells of Life on Riviera and in Politics

Prof. Dan C. Stanbeam, who is in Europe on a sabbatical leave for some reason or other, has written to the Accident of some of his experiences in that elevated continent.

"The Russians," writes Prof. Stanbeam, "are the same bunch of ruffians I left them in 1914, when I was telling Czar Nicholas that they'd be the death of him yet. They have no more right to be called civilized than have our Congressmen, which is saying a lot. I imagine bootlegging religion!"

"The League of Nations is still continuing its successful work, and since I have been over here, has cleared up several difficult problems, including the Russo-Chinese War, the High Tariff Conflict, and the Doubtful Book War. It is a new way of doing International business, and although the United States has never lifted a penny to support its expenses, will undoubtedly survive our absence."

"Briand was talking to me the other day, and he agrees with me perfectly. I told Ramsay MacDonald, and if he doesn't see my point, the Labor Government in England will fail."

"Stalin has been removed from the Soviet Council just as I said he would. We are progressing at a great rate on the Codification of International Law, and expect to give territorial waters cleared up as soon as the Zuider Zee is filled in. We are only waiting for Ahmed Bey Boom, the Sahara Governor, who will discuss with me the dried up rivers of Northern Africa."

"Senator Brookhart visited with me on his travels here. I wish you'd ask him to return my overcoat."

"The Riviera is an excellent place. I recommend it to any of you who are planning to come to France this summer. But remember what I told you in class: Do right and fear no woman. Don't write and fear no woman."

The Accident wishes to thank Prof. Stanbeam for his letter and urges all of you to take it to heart, especially the message hidden in the last sentence.

For the first time in ten years a faculty tiddlywinks team, graded to a pitch of sheer desperation, had been formed and was ready to take an over-confident varsity. Then, with the referee raising his whistle, "Barney" Smith pulled one of the cleverest plays yet seen on any felt, the Wilder-men reeling back in defeat.

With five seconds left to play, and the score 38-10 against him, Smith called time out and approached Kratzer, the varsity captain.

"How's it going, kid?" he asked. "Fine. But I'm tired as the devil."

"So am I," answered the wily Barney. "In fact I think I'll take five winks. Mind?"

"Not at all!" replied the duped Bowdoin captain. Then, realizing the fatal catch in Smith's proposal, he made a desperate dive. The faculty answered, and was gone up the stairs in a twinkling.

"Not at all!" replied the duped Bowdoin captain. Then, realizing the fatal catch in Smith's proposal, he made a desperate dive. The faculty answered, and was gone up the stairs in a twinkling.

The crowd was packed with student rooters, and not even the entrance of "Hats" Sills, wearing his famous number 3 shirt, drew the roar of applause that greeted "Red" Wilder's squad as it trotted up from the locker-rooms. Odds went from two to one to five to two against the faculty, the entrance of Doc Brown into the Bowdoin lineup outweighing even that of Sills in the minds of the book-makers.

Whitcomb, after Smith, was probably the outstanding player of the day. Time after time his low flat flip found the cup, and only desperate tackling by Nixon kept him from scoring. Nixon, in turn, seemed to have boxed Sills effectively, but in the last few minutes of the game the world-famous star broke away twice to bring his count up to six.

It is understood that the Geneva club of the League of Nations, through a flying representative, tried to secure the Babe's contract a week ago, but was flatly turned down. When questioner Billy E. Hammond was asked, "In my opinion, there is no crime wave."

**Varsity—33**  
Faculty—50  
K. C. M. Sills, first tiddler  
Nixon, second tiddler  
Smith, third tiddler  
Childs, fourth tiddler

Winks: Smith (40), Whitcomb (26), Childs (20), Kratzer, Brown, Goal from field: Brown  
Double faults: Sills (2)  
Referee: E. S. Hammond  
Empire: J. R. Hammond  
Field judge: Hammond Eggs

While waiting for Bowdoin's Swim Team to bring in points at the New England Intercollegiate Meet, Norm Brown, news correspondent, fell asleep and fell over backwards. When he awoke sometime later, he asked, "Did we win?" He is now doing as well as can be expected.

## FACULTY GOES ON TEAR DURING LENT

Gives Up Many Things; (Probably Takes Up Many More)

To whom it may concern:—We, the undersigned, hereby resolve that it behooves us, as members of a Christian institution, and in view of the period and its significance, to renounce for a period of six weeks after the above date, all worldly aspirations and affairs. In particular, we, the undersigned, have compiled a list of occupations and delicacies that we, as members of the aforementioned institution, hereby solemnly resolve to renounce for the said period of six weeks.

Given to our hands this fifteenth day of March in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty,

signed,  
Facultas Bowdoin Collegii.

K. C. M. S.—lecturing on the seven cardinal sins; apple pie and cheese.  
W. B. M.—correcting class-room papers; weak coffee.

R. J. H.—sarcastic remarks; french-fried potatoes.  
G. G. W.—reading Bocaccio; stewed prunes.

C. T. B.—giving tests for color-blindness; cider (sweet).  
M. P. C.—shaving; crackers with my soup.

F. W. B.—reading Daudet; bananas and cream.  
C. C.—dissecting angle worms; ice cream.

P. N.—reading Dumas; sauerkraut.  
W. B. C.—studying child-labor problems; chop suey.

O. C. H.—Maine Public Utilities; buttered carrots.  
A. O. G.—birdies; filet de sole.

F. W. M.—analyzing the swimming pool; Welsh rarebit.  
T. C. V.—cigars; fried onions.

H. E. A.—slide-tests; pickled pigs' feet.  
N. C. L.—lectures in German; bonbons.

M. P. M.—Kant; Johnny cake.  
T. M.—Horace in toto; butter.  
E. S. H.—pythagorean theorem; cafe noir.

S. P. C.—Shakespeare; tea.  
H. L. J.—off-color jokes; lady-fingers.

E. H. W.—whistling; egg-nogs.  
A. C. G.—tearing my hair; puree of split peas.

B. A.—handball; pistachio nuts.  
S. B. C.—candle epithets; seven o'clock dinners in the Union.

W. H. C.—strike problems; potato salads.  
M. E. M.—drawing deep breaths; peanuts.

H. K. B.—Andrew Johnson, a Misunderstood Man; ginger tea.  
N. C. K.—walking during lectures; banana cream pie.

C. P. H.—evolutionary studies; fruit salads.  
H. R. B.—wearing blue shirts; cat-sup.

E. M. A.—Rousseau; fish chowder.  
K. J. B.—overdue cards; cheese omelettes.

P. S. W.—parallels; cream puffs.  
F. K. A. K.—Goethe; apple pie a la mode.

R. C. P.—sees urchin junior; hot coffee.  
D. D. L.—being an entremetteur; Beechnut gum.

A. A.—handball; pistachio nuts.  
S. B. C.—candle epithets; seven o'clock dinners in the Union.

J. R. H.—all mathematical signs; hot rolls.  
M. N.—escorting another's frau; shadowed escort.

R. B. M.—time trials; dropped eggs on toast.  
H. W. H.—"tosh"; gingerale.

W. W. L.—hypothetical P; milk.  
P. A. H.—only 80 page assignments daily; chocolate ice cream.

R. D. S.—debates; biffce.  
P. B. F.—experiments; tea with lemon.

M. D. D.—giving cuts; roast rack of lamb.  
J. G. F.—petites conversations; tous parfums de glace.

C. G. E. M. B.—tragedie classique; pate de foie gras.

## PARCHESI PRIZE IS GIVEN POKER STAR

Error in Slide Ruling Causes New Start of Scholarship System

Albert Lengthens was recently amazed by winning a scholarship in Parchesi. Immediately after receiving the announcement of his award from the College Office he was interviewed by the Accident, and expressed his enthusiasm for the efficiency of the Scholarship Committee in unmasked invective.

"I have an utter dread for Parchesi," he stated "and avoided including it in my curriculum by taking Psychology. I have never touched a douse in my life, but thoroughly enjoy Poker. Why I have not been given a scholarship for that course is more than I can see."

The whole trouble, it was discovered, lay in a faulty slide rule, which was made in Maine and thereby worked P. to his advantage. The out-of-State men, Mr. Lengthens was confused in the College mind by the fact that another Mr. Lengthens, who excelled in Parchesi, had not applied for a scholarship at all.

The whole matter of scholarships is under the supervision of a commission, which will reorganize the system of award, and give the money to those on the Faculty whose salary exceeds \$10,000 per annum. The amount left over will be pledged to the erection of a new Mem. Hall. The slide rule will be done away with and the whole thing made much simpler.

Needy students will be allowed to lean on their elbows in the fall, and by running errands for the Faculty and spotting liquor can work their ways through Bowdoin.

Ec. Major theses, which were due last year, can be handed in next week if those owing them are ready



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**JUNIORS EMBRACE SPILLS' ECONOMY**

Rather Cheap Time Promised for All;  
New Phonograph Records Ordered  
for Gym Dance

The Junior Class has decided to cut down on expenses this Ivy as suggested by Pres. Spills in his Chapel talk three weeks ago today. On Wednesday when the house parties begin informal dress will be worn at the various fraternalities to save laundry bills. The meals will be composed of the Saturday night variety, and picknicks will be held on so bold as to have jelly beans. Music for the dance will be by the Polar Bears who will play at the Power House and be connected to each house by a network of loud speakers. The committee is hard at work procuring the very best copper wire that the reception may be the best ever. On Thursday the same shirts will be worn and picknicks will be held on the Mall to save gasoline and to ensure every one's presence at Bowdoin. Why guests should be invited to Bowdoin House Party and then go to Canada, Poland Spring, or Boodyay Harbor is hardly a favorable criterion of the successful way in which we should all diff in and help amuse these frail things who may have been scared away by a small plot plan opportunity to make up hiring the Town hall for what have you?

Classes will not be held to save wear and tear on Mem Hall and Adams, and the Ivy Play, which will be held in the basement, will be in total darkness to economize on electricity, long waits for the curtain to rise, and general shocking of tender nerves. An informal bowling match on the local alleys will be conducted on the omitted play to keep all in good humor. Following this an organ prelude will be rendered in the Chapel with the current turned off and the lights out. An excellent opportunity to make up losses in sleep and other home work.

On Friday the annual Ivy Exercises will be held, with a continuous performance all day. The Brunswick High school orchestra will be given over for a hand wound violata, but will play, it may be announced, at the Ivy Dance in the evening. The baseball game is to be abolished to save the Bates team from paying carfare and the blanket tax will be good, Dam' good.

The dance in the evening will be a gala event and Mr. Cobb will be in charge of the decorations, which of course will be omitted making his task difficult. It is planned to have a brilliant moon, and the fraternity booths will be done away with to save moving expenses and masks spread out for the guests. In case of rain the affair will be held on Maine Street, where we are assured by Chief Edgars, the street lights will be lit all night. And that ain't all. To save training the boys will all walk out in the morning with their girls. This will hurt the out-of-state guests, but what do you think this place is anyway? Old Orchard?

The Accident has been asked to remind all Juniors to pay their assessment of 79 cents before May 32nd. Attractive favors will be given each fair guest. The others are out of luck. The favors are being done by attractive black and white designs by Dr. West and the Prophylactic Company. Any one speaking above a whisper will be liable to probation, and rubbers must be worn to cut down further on noise. Drinking is expressly forbidden unless the liquor is past by the National Board of Review. In extreme cases a shot of gin will be charged, the Christian Association having graciously consented to pay the bill, if that can be found. The committee will get in free, however, contrary to the usual custom.

"Some one forgot to let the cat out," were the remarks of Captain Anaf Hinterbenben, the eminent hydro-physicist, as he gazed doubtfully at the Bowdoin Campus last week. Herr Hinterbenben will undertake to solve the College drainage problem at some date in the future. We wonder if he can get a date.